KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Nichols Gym still sits at the south end of campus, looking more than ever like a piece on a chessboard. Today's Friday Feature (pages 5 & 8) presents an up-to-date look at the situation and presents possible alternative fates for the carcass.

The Snafu Editor, after an off-and-on bout with the flu bug all week, could only manage to churn out the answer to one question in his quest to inform the ignorant (page 8).

★ Inside ★



Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., March 5, 1976 No. 110

Board acts on Chalender letter

Resignation stirs controversy

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Board of Education members and residents of Unified School District 383 showed last night that a school superintendent's resignation doesn't bring a controversy to a close.

Discussion of B. L. Chalender's letter of resignation at Thursday night's board meeting brought spontaneous outbursts from the audience, another four-to-three split vote between board members and negative comments from the superintendent about the meeting.

Although Chalender's resignation was not the only item on the business agenda, it apparently was utmost in the minds of the 90 persons in the audience. During the board's "Citizen's Forum," a 15-minute spot for residents to voice opinions about problems in the district, one Manhattan woman questioned the confidentiality of board matters and the validity of Chalender's evaluation results.

ACCORDING TO the woman and her sources, Chalender received a rating of 2.57 on a scale of one to five, with one being excellent. The woman said board president Janet Kruh, had told her in previous phone conversations that the marks were "erroneous." The woman also pointed out that these same figures were printed in the Manhattan Mercury and wanted to know if the paper had known the scores were "erroneous."

"The evaluation scores are Chalender's private information," Kruh said. "It is his prerrogative to release them as he wishes."

Chalender's name was not mentioned again until Kruh called for discussion on the contract renewal for the superintendent.

VERYL SWITZER, associate dean for the University minority affairs, began by moving that the board "accept the resignation of Dr. Chalender with regret." It was obvious there would be some opposition and it was not long in coming.

Bob Newsome, long-time supporter for Chalender, moved to amend the motion to not accepting the resignation and to offer Chalender a three-year extension on his contract.

Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, voted against the amendment and presented the strongest and most documented argument in his defense.

"THE SUPERINTENDENT should provide the district with the quality of education it deserves," Thompson said, citing examples when he thought Chalender failed. Chalender wasn't providing the necessary leadership, he said.

Barbara Withee completed the four-to-three voting block with her dissenting vote, stating that there was "an absolute necessity for the superintendent to develop a working relationship with the board," and that Chalender hadn't accomplished that.

The tension that had mounted in the room throughout the voting session surfaced when Chalender brought a checking audience to its feet as he interrupted Kruh to say that he believed the meeting had been conducted in poor taste.

"I resent the way the meeting is being run," Chalender said, looking up from the paper he had stared at the entire meeting. "I was not aware it was a public meeting. I think it was in poor taste and was demeaning to me as a human."

Reaction from the audience continued when Kruh expressed her "highest personal regards for Chalender as a person and as an administrator." The comment was met with a series of boos and cat calls.

(Continued on page 2)

Student apartment building razed; tenants fault endowment landlords

By CONNIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

The steel ball smashed the side of the house. What had been an apartment building was no more.

All that was left was a pile of rubble — and 12 homeless students.

The building, owned by the K-State Endowment and Development Association, was located at 1605 Anderson.

Tenant concerns about trash in the attic led to an inspection by the city in December. The apartment was subsequently declared substandard and the association was asked to make repairs or vacate the building.

ENDOWMENT chose the latter alternative. The building was razed last week.

The building is gone, but the tenants are still upset about the situation.

"I was defrauded," Tom McNish, graduate in regional and community planning, said. "I feel like when you sign a contract — especially with someone connected with the University — that the housing should meet the codes.

"They were just jeopardizing the lives of students and they knew damn well they were," he said.

Juannette Foster, junior in interior architecture, said she feels her safety was threatened.

"A LANDLORD has a reponsibility to make sure the building is in livable condition," she said. "I was trusting the landlord that the building was in proper condition when I signed my name on the contract."

McNish and Foster had heard noises in the attic at night and decided to investigate. Foster had also seen people going up to the attic who did not live in the apartments. The attic door did not have a lock.

In the attic McNish found trash including old furniture, matresses and turpentine.

"I found all that trash and I thought it was a fire hazard," McNish said.

McNish asked the association to clean out the attic and put a lock on the door "at least two times," he said.

"THEN WE thought we'd be real cute and call the city in and force 'em and it just backfired. My roommate told me 'all you're going to get is this place condemned,'" McNish said. "He was right."

"The building itself was not condemned," Glennis Carlson, endowment association housing coordinator, said, "but there were defects within the building which

Faculty Senate heads denied Student Senate membership

Faculty Senate president and president-elect were denied membership to Student Senate last night.

In a roll-call vote, the senators defeated a bill, 32-12, to change the SGA Constitution allowing the president and president-elect non-voting status in Student Senate.

Senators later, however, unanimously approved a resolution stating, "Student Senate formally invites the president and president-elect of Faculty Senate to all Student Senate meetings."

"IF THEY do influence us it will be because what they say is important and should be listened to," Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator, said.

"I'm concerned about too many faculty members in this body (Student Senate) who would speak on the same issue," Marilyn Trotter, faculty representative to Student Senate, said.

In other action, senate endorsed a resolution to express "public disapproval" of the Traffic and Parking Committee's reallocation decision of parking stalls on Monday.

The reallocation gave faculty and staff members 71 additional parking stalls or 42 per cent of the Union parking lot.

THE COMMITTEE had allocated 53 additional parking spaces to students in October to become effective after the reconstruction of the Union parking lot.

A petition and letters from faculty and staff members complaining about the reallocation decision influenced the committee, student members of the committee, said.



Photo by Dan Peak

Telephone tepee

A Southwestern Bell telephone worker temporarily abandons his umbrella to fix a telephone cable Thursday as snow and sleet covered Manhattan and most of the state.

Apartment loss creates hardships

(Continued from page 1)

if not brought up to city standards would make the building non-rentable."

There was a gamut of problems, many of them small, Paul McKenna, Manhattan code enforcement officer, said. The city fire department also inspected the building.

The failure of the furnace room to meet the required one-hour rating was the biggest problem and most expensive to correct, McKenna said. This could have been repaired by installing sheet rock in the furnace room.

Other violations included bicycles in the hallway, combustibles in the furnace room, trash in vacant rooms and closets, inadequate wiring, unprotected electrical splices and gas appliances fed with copper lines.

"THERE COULD have been a disastrous fire," McKenna said.

He estimated repairs would cost $2,500 "at the very top."

"In my opinion, I would think they could have fixed it up," he added.

The cost of bringing the building up to city standards would have been "so expensive that it didn't make sense," said Kenneth Heywood, executive vice president and director of the endowment association.

"I was old. It was a mess, quite frankly," Heywood said.

The association was losing money because the apartments were so expensive to keep up, he said.

THE PROPERTY was purchased with the intentions of demolishing the building immediately at the time the University Ramada Inn was built, Heywood said. The association owns the land the motel is on. When the property was not needed for the project the association decided to operate the apartments.

The association has no immediate plans for the property, he added.

The tenant's rental agreement did contain a provision to vacate the apartments on 30-days notice, he said.

"So far as I know, nobody had any difficulty finding a place to live," he said.

However, McNish and Foster, who, along with the rest of the tenants, had been notified during Christmas break of endowment's decision to raze the building, said they did have trouble finding new apartments.

"EVERYBODY I know is paying at least double the rent," McNish said.

Foster, who had lived in the apartments for two years, has no transportation and needs to live close to campus.

"I stay at Seaton very late, sometimes until two, three or four o'clock in the morning and I don't like to walk across campus," she said.

Foster said she received notice to vacate two weeks before the semester started and that she was financially unprepared to find another apartment.

SHE FOUND an apartment on the first day of registration and took it, even though it cost half of her monthly income. Later Foster found an apartment $30 cheaper with utilities paid and lost a $100 deposit on the first apartment, she said.

"It was a hardship. I didn't study well the first couple of weeks worrying about finances and a place to live," she added.

"I do feel like the endowment association was careless in the management of their apartments if they care anything about the safety of their tenants," Foster said.

Now the building has been destroyed, McNish laments that he did not take a different route to force repair of the apartments.

"I used the wrong strategy," McNish said, "I should have used the escrow ordinance. I didn't know there were so many code violations."

Reception
with
Governor Robert Bennett
Today 2:00-3:00, Key Room
K-State Union
Everyone Welcome



CAVALIER
Party Room
Available
539-7651



It Sounds Incredible

BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

THE EXORCIST IN 58 MINUTES

At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across With More Impact Than The Movie.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

You'll increase your reading speed 50 to 100% on the spot!

LAST DAY TODAY

6:00 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

University Ramada Inn
Across from Kansas State University
17th & Anderson

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

HEADS UP!



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Watch the March of Dimes Cablethon
Sunday March 7th
Cable Channel 2
Noon to 8:00 p.m.
Live from the City Auditorium

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's defense chalked up one victory and one defeat Thursday in a battle over documents which might link the heiress to a Sacramento area bank robbery in which a woman was killed.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey failed in an effort to throw out all documents seized from the last hideout of Hearst's fugitive traveling companions, William and Emily Harris.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter let stand in evidence the so-called "Tania Interview." U.S. Atty. James Browning claims that the manuscript, partly in Hearst's own handwriting, shows the heiress was a willing convert to a revolutionary attack.

WASHINGTON — Foreign countries owe the U.S. government some $59.2 billion, the equivalent of about $275 for each American, according to Treasury Department figures.

John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for international affairs, said Thursday that only a small portion of the total is in arrears and "for the great bulk of these arrears there are special circumstances which limit our ability to remedy the situation."

Bushnell told a House Government operations subcommittee that failure by foreign governments to pay off debts in time is taken very seriously by Treasury."

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A nursing home reported Thursday the death of three more elderly patients, bringing to 26 the number of deaths in the last two weeks. At least 15 of them were among patients with flu-like symptoms.

"I have never known anything to cause as many deaths as this," Dr. Willa Tommaney, Pinellas County director of public health epidemiology, said Thursday after taking tests at the Sunshine Convalarium.

WASHINGTON — Birch Bayh all but left the crowded Democratic presidential field Thursday and Sargent Shriver said he was considering it. Both said their money, the crucial commodity that fuels all campaigns, had begun to run out.

Bayh announced in New York that he is suspending active campaigning, a step just short of withdrawal, because the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries depleted his treasury and his poor showings discouraged further contributions.

Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate, said in Chicago that he is short of funds and will have to rely on volunteers in the March 16 Illinois primary rather than a "full-blast media campaign" that he can't afford. He said if he loses in Illinois, he might consider the Bayh alternative.

WASHINGTON — Mike Mansfield, a taciturn westerner who provided the Senate with low-key leadership through the troubled years of Vietnam and Watergate announced Thursday he will not seek re-election.

The announcement by the Senate majority leader a Montana Democrat, guaranteed a complete changeover in Senate leadership when the 95th Congress convenes next January.

BRUSSELS, Beligum — More than 600 women gathered here Thursday for a five-day consciousness-raising Tribunal on Crimes Against women with a list of scheduled topics ranging from gang rape to unpaid housework. Organizers said 48 women from 24 countries will testify before the tribunal. Men were banned, and male journalists were restricted to the opening and closing sessions and a daily briefing.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 40s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds gusting from the northwest from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the mid 40s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Meihus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD is now accepting applications for new members. Applications available in Union director's office and due March 5.

CHIMES APPLICAIONS are due March 5 and may be picked up in Union Activities Center. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA or above is eligible.

ULN PLANT CLINIC is now open 1p.m.-5p.m. Wednesdays in 110 A Holtz Hall. Anyone with questions concerning their plants welcome.

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD, TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD AND TRIBUNAL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 10.

TODAY

HARLEQUINADE (Greek Follies) will meet at 6:30 .m. at Pi Beta Phi house.

FOCUS will not meet.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Mikado" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

FRIDAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in Dutch language or culture welcome.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CONFERENCE FOR DIVORCED AND REMARRIED CATHOLICS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kramer Hall Catholic Student Center.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

RECEPTION FOR GOV. BENNETT will be at 2 p.m. in Union Key room sponsored by College Republicans.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1509 Wreath.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. in UMHE. Everyone welcome.

SATURDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present "The Mikado" at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will practice at 10 a.m. in Union parking lot. Timed runs begin at noon.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 213.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Pott County Pork
& Bean Band
at
Canterbury Court
Fri. March 5

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

BAILES MESTIZOS
Mexican Folklorico Dance Troupe
McCain Auditorium



Sunday, March 7, 1976 8 p.m.
Free Admission
Sponsored by M.E.C.H.A.

An Invitation to
Cosmopolitans
is a new organization for all kinds of people from all countries Americans and Froeign students

8:00 p.m. Every Friday Night
Is "International night" at the United Ministries Center
1021 Denison

March 5 "Gift of the Earth" sound-and-sight program about the history of American Indians.

March 12 "Bingo" party, fun for everyone, prizes and refreshments

March 19 "Picnic" meet at UMHE 5 o'clock to go out to Tuttle Puddle, volly ball games and fun

March 26 "Folk Dancing" come and learn . . . or watch

April 2 "International Pot-Luck Dinner" Bring a pot of food from your country to share with others

If you have any questions call the United Ministries office
539-4281 come and bring your friends 1021 Denison

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Nichols renovation plans

Making headway?

The subject of rebuilding Nichols Gym has been kicked around for seven years, most notably since 1974, when the idea surfaced to make it into a much-needed art center.

Many people are tired of hearing about Nichols. Maybe they think if the subject isn't talked about, it will go away. But it won't. Eight years after the fire, the limestone walls are still quite visible.

And the proponents of renovating the old "castle" are persistent. They have not allowed the issue to die.

THOUGH ACTIONS on Nichols come intermittently with a different type of study every few years, the Castle Crusaders seem to be making headway.

Various groups have passed resolutions supporting renovation of the old building. Student Senate has even agreed to kick in $10,000 if the decision is made to rebuild.

The Kansas Legislature isn't about to allocate money for an art center at K-State when it isn't on the University's priority list. No one can blame them, they've got a plant science building and a class room building to fund.

OBVIOUSLY, THE money must come from donors. Wealthy donors, to begin with. Until large donations are found, it is impractical to even begin taking small donations.

President Acker can't be expected to snap his fingers and come up with $2 million in donations overnight, which is about what rebuilding Nichols will cost.

Perhaps the best solution would be for President Acker to hire a firm to conduct a financial feasibility study to find out whether the potential large donations are out there or not. Then, finally, a decision can be made once and for all. —COLLEGIAN STAFF



'IT'S HENRY KISSINGER—HE WANTS TO DROP OVER AND PICK UP YOUR PASSPORT...'

Randell Herren

Beating the polygraphic god

Friction never ceases between man and machine but I hold a strong belief that many useless machines will eventually be thrown out of the system completely, giving man more room to move.

As a young man, I believed in lie detectors. I figured if a machine couldn't distinguish between truths and falsities, nothing could tell the difference. I discovered nothing could and especially not the polygraph.

IN THE SPRING of 1971, the high school singing classes of my hometown readied themselves for the State Music Festival. The better singers prepared for the festival by polishing their notes and smoothing their voices. Scores of girls ironed their spring dresses and made hair appointments for the afternoon before.

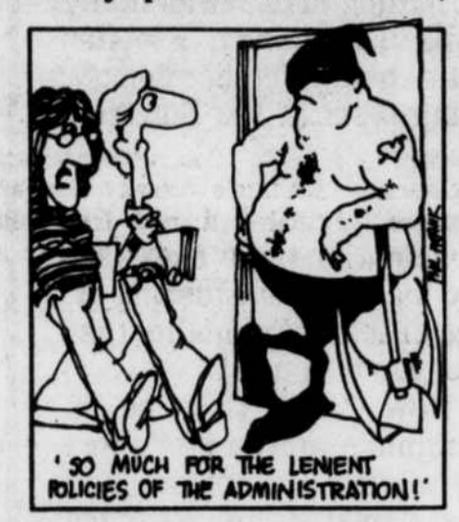
A dozen boys, myself included, bought all of the Peppermint Schnapps half pints from the local liquor store. We met at the cemetery around dawn on the day of the festival and drank a half pint apiece before meeting at the buses.

Before the buses pulled out of the school driveway, we caused all kinds of trouble, from singing and shouting to belligerence and cursing at the bus supervisors.

We concealed the other half pints in the inside pockets of our sport jackets, gulping slugs throughout the festival. If I remember correctly (the day's memories are still hazy), our town did pretty well and came home with high ratings.

BACK AT SCHOOL, the following day rumors began to spread. Twelve boys were expelled from school for drinking at the State Music Festival. "Heaven forbid!" shrieked the townspeople and no one could blame them.

Many parents were furious,



particularly those of the boys expelled. Mine disowned me and I, like the others, decided to try to lie my way out of it. The principal knew I was lying and barred me from school. To prove my innocence, my dad informed me we were taking a trip to the Wichita Police Station the next day.

I didn't sleep a wink that night. My dad had told me only insane maniacs and hardened criminals could lie to the almighty polygraph. The police inspector told me the same. I felt like a gangster arriving at his judgement day.

MY HEART BEAT wrinkles into my shirt when I sat down next to The Machine. The inspector hooked me up by strapping signal wires from the polygraphic god to my fingertips, chest and head. He began the questionaing and I lied, partly for my dad's sake but mostly out of sheer fright.

Somehow I passed the test. At least I came out of it smelling like roses and not liquor. When the inspector asked me questions concerning the drinking incident, I thought of floating in a large cloud of stawberry ice cream before answering. When he asked questions like "Do you drink water?" or "Are you a boy?", I thought of the high school principal chasing me around the cemetery before answering.

Therefore, the truths equalized the lies. Anyway, that's the only way I can explain it. I survived and for awhile, wondered if I was a maniac or criminal or both.

I admitted all later. It's one thing to lie to a machine but quite another to pull the wool over human eyes. The point is I beat The Machine and annihilated my childhood myth of unconquerable lie detectors. If a dumb, country boy can deceive a polygraph, surely any hardened, city slicker can.

Throw 'em out.....



Reader forum

Swedish sex not so 'free'

Editor,

After reading the Associated Press story entitled "Swedish government loosens sex restrictions," in last Friday's Collegian, I became upset.

First of all the headline was misleading. There has just been a proposition made by a special committee and I can't see how this proposition can make a newsworthy story before the Swedish parliament, "riksdagen", makes a decision on the case, which probably can't be done before the coming fall session.

"Free sex in Sweden" is nothing but a myth, but a myth very hard to get rid of because of articles like the one I'm referring to.

IF PEOPLE regard legalized abortion until the third month of pregnancy, free contraceptives and sex education in junior high as "free sex", then you have it here in America too.

There have been many disappointed American men touring Sweden, because Swedish blond girls just don't run around naked all over the place.

Why this misconception?

Surely not because Swedes don't behave as they should.

Jeannette Ohlson
Freshman in Journalism

Correction

Democratic presidential nominee contender Morris Udall is a U.S. Representative from the state of Arizona and not Utah as printed in Thursday's Campaign Notes.

The Editorial Staff regrets the error and pledges in future appearances of Campaign Notes not to make the 1976 Presidential Primaries any more confusing than they are already.

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 5, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

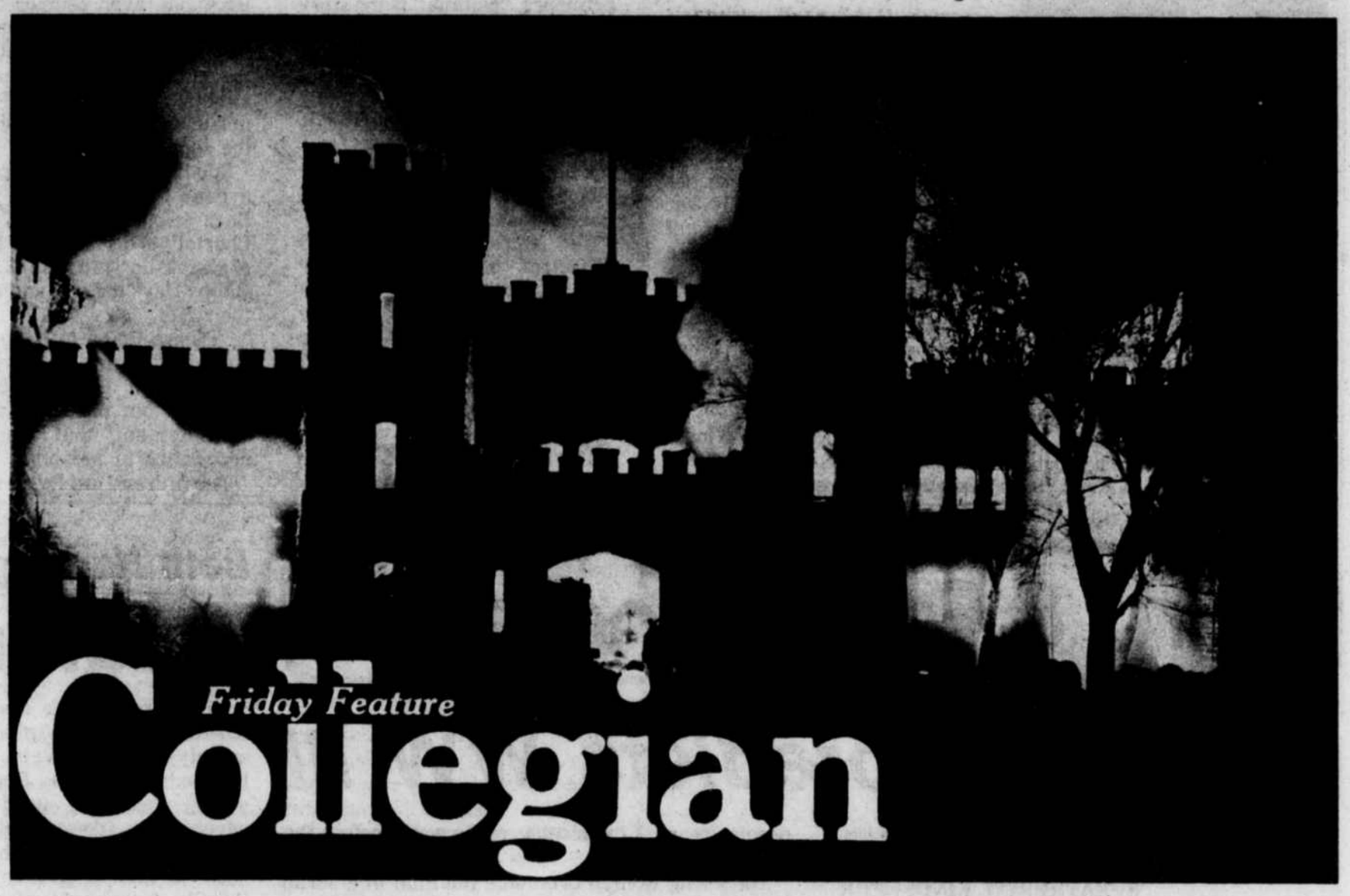
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers

Silent response 'deafening'

Nichols Gym: still holding on while donations only dribble in



By MEG BEATTY
Asst. News Editor

The Nichols Gym issue appears to be stalled . . . indefinitely.

Interest over the past few years, spearheaded by the art and architecture departments, has focused on rebuilding Nichols.

Nichols Gym — should it be renovated or razed? The question remains to be answered.

Art lovers want Nichol's limestone walls recycled into an art center with classrooms and a gallery.

Some people would like to see the burnt-out shell torn down.

STILL OTHERS want Nichols to remain as it is, the skeleton of an old building with a castle appearance.

"Since an article appeared in the K-Stater last fall about the needs of Nichols Gym, the silence has been deafening," President Duane Acker said in a recent interview.

Acker said no "specific decision has been made to contract a feasibility study for fund raising.

"It's been pretty well established that it would be physically feasible to renovate. Similar renovations have occurred in similarly structured buildings. Engineering-wise it's entirely feasible, there's no question about that," Acker said.

"Before one embarks on a public fund raising project you want to have a significant part of the cost already in hand. We have not embarked on that because, here again, if you don't have that first half of your donations, a feasibility study of thousands of alumni might not be effective," Acker said.

ACKER SAID there are "very modest" amounts of endowment money dating back for a number of years for an art center. (Nichols has not always been part of the request.)

Citing lack of interest among alumni Acker said, "I don't know that I've received five calls on the situation. Endowment might have had different experiences, however. Most alumni I have talked to would, I think, like to see it retained, but some alumni say, 'If you don't have the money, you ought to raze it.' "

Even if an art center was number one on K-State's priority list, which it isn't, obtaining money from the legislature to renovate Nichols into an art gallery might still be unlikely.

"There is a very consistent lack of enthusiasm among state officials on renovation," Acker said.

"I've worked in three states with state architecture offices, finance officers, and legislative committees on capital improvements and there is a universal reticence about major rebuilding and remodeling projects. And that is for several reasons. Number one, you are bound by structure so you may not get what you want exactly. Number two, it may be more costly to do it this way than build a new one," he said.

Persons who want the old gymnasium saved don't have large sums of money to offer. Persons with large sums of money aren't offering their support.

ON THE QUIET K-State campus, the attention of many students has been captured by Nichols.

A "Save Nichols Gym" rally on Sept. 29, 1975 attracted about 500 persons. A petition was presented to Acker containing 4,560 signatures.

When Acker took office last July, he was caught in the middle of an eight-year-old issue.

Opponents and proponents of renovation were scrambling, trying to force a decision from the brand-new president who was just beginning to learn the ropes of running the University, much less catch on to the politics behind Nichols Gym.

Just before former President James A. McCain left office in June, he had a meeting with persons most directly involved with Nichols. Department heads, alumni relations persons, members of the endowment association and Manhattan Fine Arts Council were at the meeting. The group suggested McCain recommend to incoming President Acker that a firm be hired to do a financial feasibility study to determine if funds could be raised to rennnovate Nichols.

As far as funds for Nichols go, money is not plentiful. Nichols' possible conversion into an art center must be monetarily supported by sources other than the Kansas legislature. That means, in short, donations must be solicited. Several major money donations must be made before smaller donations can be sought.

WILL THE Nichols issue fade away when die-hard supporters graduate from K-State?

The issue may be kicked around for a few more years, anyway. A new campus organization, Castle Crusade, has been formed. Castle Crusade is not to be confused with Campus Crusade for Christ. Castle Crusade's priorities are to save Nichols from being torn down, renovate it, and see it made into an art gallery, if possible, Dan Gibson, fifth year student in architecture and Castle coordinator, said.

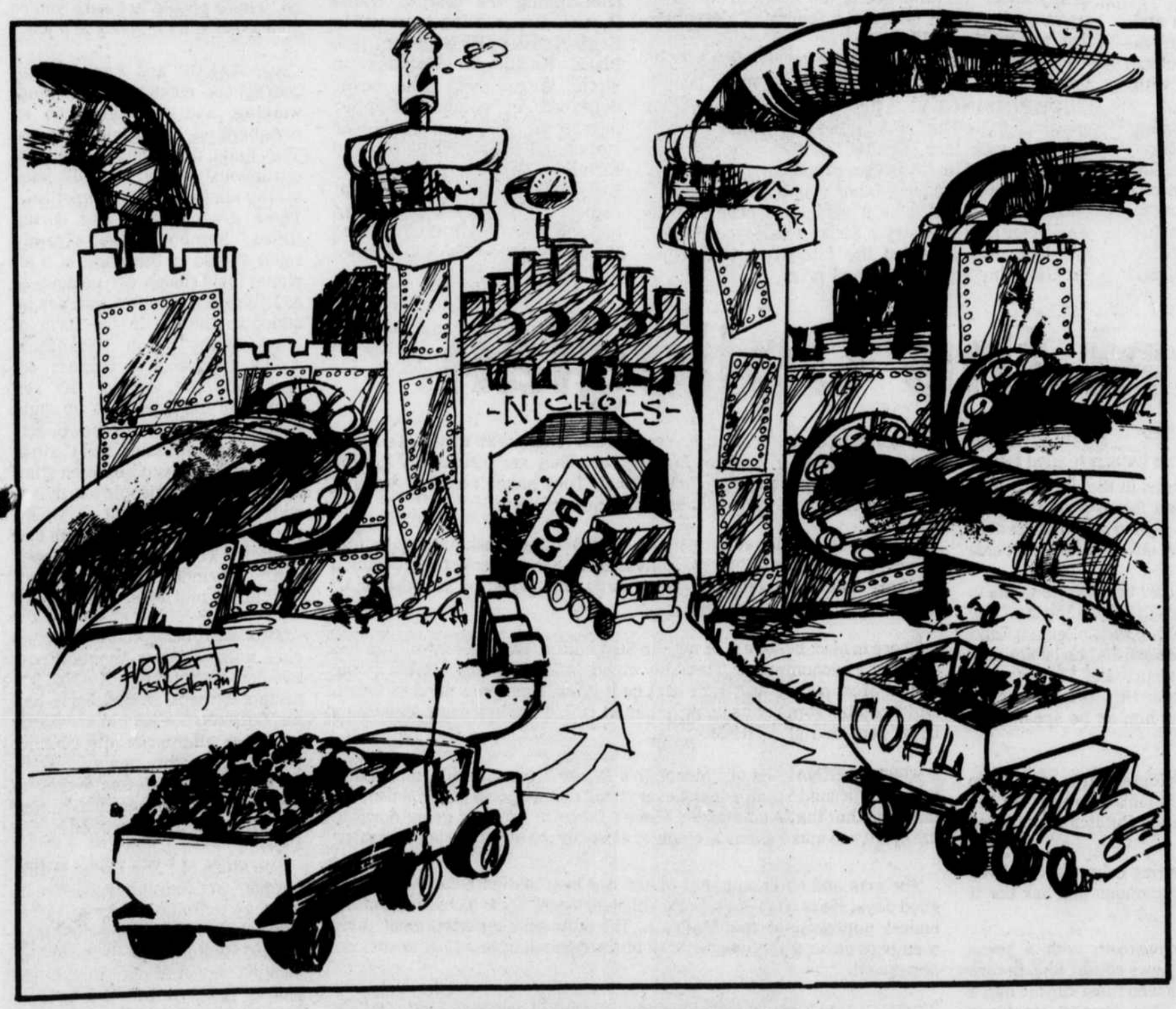
Castle Crusade is planning to mail 50,000 brochures to potential donors, explaining what can be done to save Nichols.

"The brochures will emphasize the need for money to save it," Gibson said.

"I like the character of the building," Gibson said of Nichols, often affectionatly refered to as the "castle."

CASTLE CRUSADE is also making tentative plans for a Nichols Night in

(Continued on page 8)



Killing Two Birds With One Stone

Baez: pure and simple



By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Joan Baez separates herself from almost all other female vocalists because she uses her voice like an instrument instead of a lead for back-up musicians.

For over 10 years Baez has been at the top of the list of female folksingers in America, a place that she has retained with dignity and artistry. "From Every Stage" is the culmination of those 10 years of sincere artistic entertainment. The double album contains cuts from the sixties as well as more recently composed numbers like "Diamonds and Rust."

THERE ARE two long-playing records in the album. The first one is labeled "Acoutic" and is comprised of tunes with Baez alone on stage. This is certainly the more moving if the two records. It is Baez at her best — simple and pure. Her vocals are impeccable. Baez is a joy in concert.

The first side includes "Blessed Are" and "Love Song to a Stranger-Part II." Baez stands out exceptionally on her original material. Lyrically, her music ranges from that of religious orientation to stores about incestuous relationships with men. Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" is the only unoriginal song on the first side on which Baez exhibits an excellent showing.

"BLOWIN' IN the Wind," another Dylan composition is an excellent choice for the first song on the second side of the acoustic record. The simple tune cries out for the outstanding vibrato that Baez is able to deliver.

Politics have long been an important part of the Baez legend. This album does not go without her tribute to political prisoners. "Natalia" is the story of a Soviet citizen arrested for the writing of a poem denouncing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Baez exhibits some of her most melodic vocals on this song.

Baez concludes her acoustic album with "Joe Hill," an old Baez standard.

The second record, labeled "Electric" begins with another Dylan tune, "Love Is Just a Four Letter word." Joining Baez on this number as well as most of the songs on the second record are studio musicians Jim Gordon (drums), Larry Carlton (guitar) and others.

The next song is yet another Dylan song. Baez does infinite justice to "Forever Young." The song is an instrument through which Baez uses her outstanding voice to express the vocal variety that Dylan himself lacks on the original.

APPROPRIATELY, the next track is "Diamonds And Rust," one of the most beautiful songs Baez has ever composed. The live performance is somewhat lacking the near-perfection of the studio version of the song although Baez uses the same musicians on both versions of the song.

Spirituals are an excellent avenue for the strength of the Baez solo. "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" is done without the aid of back-up musicians. "Oh Happy Day" gets the audience to their feet.

"Please Come to Boston" by Kenny Loggins is a disappointment. The number is "pretty" but lacks the artistic development that Baez incorporates in her other songs.

The fifth and last Dylan song is "Lily, Rosemary And the Jack of Hearts." It is unfortunately long — too long. Dylan's original does not incorporate the needless repetition of the Baez version.

"THE NIGHT They Drove Old Dixie Down" is, of course another Baez standard. The arrangement is not spectacular but is sufficient to get the audience participating in some good old fashioned hand clapping.

Even though there is a slacking off from the acoustic album to the electric one, the last song is appropriately, "Amazing Grace." With vocal audience participation, Baez concludes the album. There are no instruments on this last song other than Baez's voice.

All the songs on the two-record set were recorded at concerts performed in July and August of 1975. No vocal overdubs are incorporated into the album and hence, we have Baez at her best — simple and pure.

Arts & Entertainment

Czech film predicts WW III

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," a Czechoslovakian film, showing Sunday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Movie Reviewer

The last ten people left in the world are nine women and an old man. The rest of the world in "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone" died in a nuclear war.

This film provides a pessimistic view of what might happen after the Third World War, and at times it appears to be less science fiction than stark realism.

What remains of the world is withered and dry. Those people enduring the holicost like live savages with the trappings of a defunct civilization, cans, rifles, worn combat boots.

THEIR lives are a mixture of natural earth and the war-centered society that used to exist. The rings of a cut tree provide a yearly calender, while hunting consists of blasting fish out of the river water with hand grenades.

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone" divides the world into two groups of people. The first is eight young women and their older leader, who has mothered the orphaned girls since their childhood.

The second, is the last man on earth, too feeble to father children. He lives in the deserted Hotel Ozone.

There is an inevitable conflict between the older man and woman and the younger girls. The older people dream of the niceties of the world before the nuclear war.

The young women overcome the man in a scrap over his gramaphone but with his death they lose their last chance to continue the existance of the human race.

The older man and woman dream over a nostalgic candlelight dinner and die the next day. Their deaths signify the end of any memory of the world before destruction.

IF TAKEN literally, "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone" does not leave much hope for the continuance of mankind. However, the very fact that it was filmed at all is a minor breakthrough.

The film was made in 1967 — just as Czechoslovakia was beginning to realize that it was firmly under the influence of the Iron Curtain. The country alternated between a feeling of desperate loss and open rebellion.

It would have been easy for the government to stall the filming in order to keep some domestic peace.

SURPRISINGLY, after its first American showing, "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone" was met with fear. Critics felt that since it was released the film must be propoganda aimed at hurting and influencing other countries.

The film was used as a vehicle to promote the American film industry's Strike for Peace in 1967 and later was awarded the International Science Fiction Film Festival's grand prize.

Beth Hartung

Redford still cute

"The Great Waldo Pepper" is based less on plot than aerodynamic marvels. Robert Redford is Waldo Pepper, a young, incredibly good-looking, adventurous (doesn't this sound familiar?) stunt pilot. The movie itself is mental pablum, superficially approaching comedy, tragedy, and one man's obsession; but, one doesn't always have to think ot be entertained. Director George Roy Hill has produced a good-time movie in the old style.

Redford, as Pepper, is a small-time pilot who gives rides in his biplane for cash in rural Nebraska. Pepper is in the process of having his own plane built so that he can be the best stunt flyer, the best pilot. Being the best to Waldo Pepper means being better than Ernst Kessler (Bo Brunden), the Black Knight of Germany in World War I who was never defeated in combat. Pepper thrives on his concocted war stories: the time that he and Kessler battled in mid-air; Kessler's legendary salute of respect . . . The Black Knight had become more myth than man to Waldo Pepper in the years since the war.

IN THE meantime, Pepper finds he has a territorial rival. Axel Olsson (Bo Svenson) seems to be giving the farmers a similar pitch. The two, after extended and uncoordinated animosity (Axel breaks his leg in a crash landing, Redford happens to fall through a barn) decide to work as a team. These are pre-depression times, and the economy is tight. Both are hungry enough to swallow personal resentments and seek work with Doc Dillhoefer's Flying Circus.

As Doc Dillhoefer, Philip Bruns, gives a convincing performance. Dillhoefer is a shyster, a give-the-people-what-they-want modified flesh peddler. He tells Waldo:

"You dream up a stunt where people think you're gonna die . . . no, where people are sure you're gonna die, and I'll give you a job."

SO, WALDO and Axel become courageous enough to try wing-walking, and are signed on as members of the Flying Circus. They make the county fair circuit, continuously urged by Dillhoefer to stay abreast of the competition. These are changing and daring times. Someone has already roller-skated on the wings of a biplane; inside loops' are no news — so Dillhoefer proposes that sex be added to the act in the form of Mary Beth (Susan Sarandon), Axel's girlfriend. A tragedy occurs, and the idea of the sex symbol of the skies falls through. At the same time the newly formed Air Commission and Control imposes strict regulations on stunt pilots. Too many people are dying and commercial flight — where the money is — can't tolerate bad publicity. The great Waldo Pepper is first grounded, then suspended, and finally told never to fly again.

THE CLIMAX of this film occurs when Pepper meets Ernst Kessler, his anti-hero. Kessler is a disappointment, a singularly sad and frustrated man, but his words to Waldo summarize the running philosophy of the movie:

"In the sky, I've found even in my enemies, courage, honor, and chivalry. But on the ground . . . (a sigh)."

The stars of "The Great Waldo Pepper" are the stunt men. Credit must go to Tollmanz Aviation for some exciting air footage. With all faith in Redford, it is doubtful that he spent much time, if any, in the clouds. Redford did what he does best. As he says to Margot Kidder, lover:

"I'm still awful cute."

And he is.

'Climax' at the Collegian

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Collegian is an orgasm that lives and reigns in the old section of Kedzie Hall. One can find his (or her) way into the newsroom of the Collegian by entering the door at the top of the golden green stairs that are located (appropriately) across from the SGA office (on the east side of the Union).

If one is foolish enough to attempt this feat (either because he wants to drop off a letter to the editor or because he wants to harass the staff) he will first be confronted with the office of the editor of the Collegian, Scott Kraft. He might look up from his desk but chances are that he is planning one of those horrendous Friday Features that surround the arts and entertainment section on of course, Wednesdays. He's the 12-year-old who sits behind the desk that seems to swallow him as he speaks. He always has his hair properly cropped.

IN THE newsroom there is Colleen Smith (there's always Colleen Smith). She wanted to be the editor of the Collegian this semester but her hair isn't as short as Scott's so the Board of Student Publications picked Scott over her.

Judy Puckett usually sits in the newsroom writing columns. She lives for the day when someone will approach her on campus and ask her if she is Colleen Smith.

Many times someone will come into the newsroom with a press release. They are usually sent to Karla Carney, news editor. She, in turn hands it to one of the many Reporting 2 students who must turn it into a story of some kind. This is a class requirement. They have 15 minutes to do this because there are deadlines to meet. There are always deadlines to meet. Karla reigns over the R2's (as they are affectionately called) and can be bribed with relative ease.

THERE IS an editorial staff. Yes Virginia, there is an editorial staff. It consists of Rusty Harris and Maggie Lee. They are incessantly looking for something on campus to gripe about. They haven't learned yet that Case Bonebrake is really Duane Acker and vice versa.

Roy Wenzl, the city editor usually sits behind his desk making animal noises, imitating most of the conversation from the last city council meeting that he attended. At least that's what most of the other staff members think he is imitating.

There is also, believe it or not, an SGA editor. Casey Scott mimics the sounds he encounters on Thursday nights in the Big Eight Room of the Union. Most people just think that he is going through a third or fourth childhood but some of us know better. It is just the evening's legislation being repeated at 33 RPM.

STEVE MENAUGH of "Menaugh's Pause" fame usually comes into the office around 5 p.m. Almost everything on the sports pages is done by that time but that's no matter. Steve's favorite hobby is going down to the printer to make about 30 changes after the material has been typeset.

The arts and entertainment editor has been called obnoxious on his good days. He is from New York although you'd never guess it from his honest appraisal of the Midwest. The arts and entertainment staff members never affectionately call him anything, in fact they never call him at all.

THE CLIMAX of our daily journalistic attempt comes toward morning when the paper appears in the newsstand of your favorite university building. You are reading the result of an exciting and exhausting night of passion.

Hoover—a 'tough bulldog'

"The Director," by Ovid Demaris, Harper's Magazine Press, 1975.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Book Reviewer

J. Edgar Hoover was a tough bulldog. He ran the Federal Bureau of Investigation with such a tight rein that both Hoover's superiors and subordinates did not dare question his authority until after his death.

"The Director" is an oral biography of the Hoover legend, told by the very associates who feared him. It doesn't contain one bit of sentimental mush. In fact, it's damned unflattering.

Hoover was an egoist. He was also wedded to the FBI. Subsequently, any criticism of the FBI was a direct criticism of himself — and Hoover wouldn't stand for it.

New FBI agents were told "Hoover is an egomaniac, and when you go out in the field be very careful. Don't write any letters criticizing the FBI, because he considers himself to be the FBI, and therefore you'd be criticizing him."

HOOVER ALSO expected his employes to write him complimentary fan letters and to donate for his numerous personal holidays, which ranged from his birthday to the anniversary of his joining the agency. Such "spontaneous" letters and gifts were required and he often had internal security agents investigate the individuals who didn't contribute.

Hoover was just as set in his ways when it came to the organization's policies.

"He had some aberrations about people and things," former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, said. "He was very emotional about Communism and sex and (Martin Luther) King and these things and he could have gotten carried away."

Hoover consistantly saw Communism as his — and consequently the FBI's — biggest enemy.

"Hoover was a religious man in his own way and he equated communism with sin. He just thought communism was very evil," Clark said.

HIS ORGANIZATION was directed to compile and file lists of "suspected communists," which the director used for his own purposes. If he wished to discredit an individual, Hoover would publicly call him a communist and this seemed to be damning.

PERHAPS the 70-year-old Hoover's death was well-timed. Newly-liberalized America did not share his vision of communists hiding behind every bush. Calling individuals or groups "communists" does not strike the same note of fear it did in the 50s.

Hoover's well-disciplined FBI was beginning to become outmoded. His policy against hiring blacks, Jews and other minorities was working against the FBI. The federal government began to take the power away from his office. Too many public officials felt he knew too much.

Hoover gained his stature when he named John Dillinger "Public Enemy Number One." He expanded his power during the McCarthy era. However, he had trouble operating during the radical 60s and may have been one of the bunglers in the Watergate controversy.

It's not easy to judge Hoover's work. "The Director" is a record of his contemporaries' opinions of him. To understand Hoover one has to take the physical evidence of the existance of the FBI and what it stands for, and then see what he did with it.

Renaissance dances here

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

Julia Sutton, head of the history and literature of music department at the New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., will present several workshops and lectures on court dances from renaissance England and Europe Monday and Tuesday.

Sutton will lecture and discuss "Dance in Elizabethan England," with David Houser, assistant professor of English, and his Shakespeare class Monday, 9:30 .am., in Denison 116A.

Monday at 7:15 p.m., Sutton will conduct a workshop in renaissance court dance with Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Madelyn Cantor, instructor of health, physical education and recreation, Ahearn Field House, 304.

THE WORKSHOP will last until approximately 9 p.m., and will be followed by a slide and lecture presentation of "Dance in Art in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance."

Sutton will give a lecture "Masque, Intermedio and Ballet de Cour," at 11:30 a.m. at the All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday's workshop in court dance will again begin at 7:15 p.m., in the fieldhouse, room 304. This will be followed by a film of an Elizabethan Dance Ensemble production. The public is invited to attend all sessions.

Sutton has edited two 16th-century dance manuals, revived and produced several masques and ballets de cour, and also directs a performing ensemble, The Elizabethan Dancers. She is a leading authority on court dances and dance spectacles of renaissance Europe, Houser said. Her visit is being sponsored by the departments of History, English and Physical Education.

HOUSER SAID Sutton was invited to give people an opportunity to learn to do court dances. According to House,the dances require no experience, and many are no more physically complicated than modern square dances.

"Many of these dances are much like square dances, in that they both employ group dancing and standard steps or patterns," House said. No caller is used in the court dances, he said.

Women who plan to attend should wear long, full skirts; men should wear a hat, a short cape and tights, if possible. All participants must wear soft ballet shoes, gym shoes or sneakers.

McCain Auditorium



Wednesday, March 10
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

Public: $5.00, $4.00, $3.50
Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00

Box Office Open 10 to 5 daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Autocross
K-State Sports Car Club
Sunday March 7 Practice 10:00 a.m.
Timed runs 12 noon.
K-State Union Parking Lot
Non-members Welcome
Classes for all types of cars.

"Some day you'll own a Mikado"
March 4, 1976 7:00 p.m.
March 5 & 6, 1976 8:00 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

Mennonite Fellowship
Leonard Weibe from
Faith Mennonite Church, Newton, Ks.
Will Speak.
UMHE Building 5:00 p.m.
Sunday

American Baptist Campus Ministry
1801 Anderson
Fellowship meal & discussions
Sundays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Worship Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

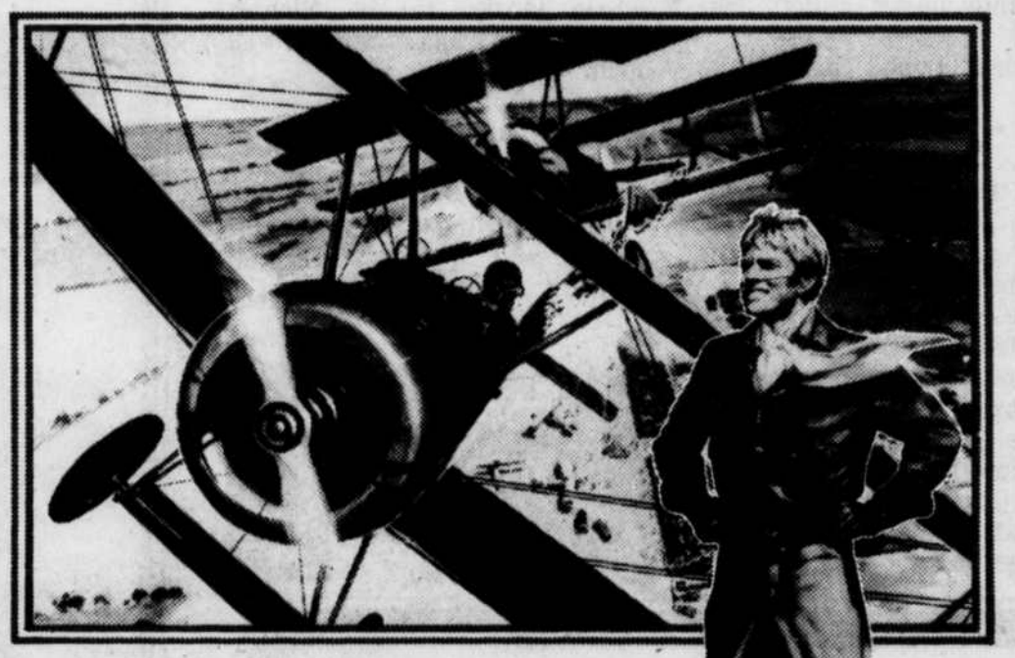
Saratoga
at Canterbury Court
Sat. March 6

"Dynamic Duo"

Friar Fics
50c off
Any Dinner
Saturday & Sunday only
Also
$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken
$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken
with coupon

Cotton's Plantation
Super Sunday Spaghetti Special
All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for Only $2.50

The Second Greatest Flyer in the World
The war was over—and the world's greatest flyers had never met in combat. But Waldo was going to change all that—even if it killed him.



ROBERT REDFORD
IN A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
The Great WALDO PEPPER
CO-STARRING BO SVENSON
PG

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY 7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED
UPC
Feature Films

snafu

Dear SNAFU Editor:

My brother swears he used a textbook in college which was written by President Acker. Any truth to this — I can't imagine his remembering even going to class, let alone who wrote any of the textbooks.

J.M.Y.

Ah ha! Your brother's memory does extend beyond the ingredients printed on the Budweiser label. President Acker is, indeed, the author of a college text. It's entitled "Animal Science and Industry," and it's used on nearly 50 campuses. The second edition, published in 1971, is in need of revision now, according to Acker.

Long way to go for Nichols funds

(Continued from page 5)

Aggieville. It would be held April 8 in conjunction with Engineering Open House that weekend," Gibson said.

During Nichols Night in Aggieville, bar owners would donate part of the night's profits on beer toward a Nichols fund, he said.

How did this whole Nichols issue start? Is it such a big deal? Or are a few people making an issue out of something most people are tired of hearing about?

The whole thing began on a Friday night, Dec. 13, 1968. About 11 p.m. an arsonist poured gasoline under two wooden doors of Nichols Gym, lighted the fire and disappeared. The arsonist has not been brought to justice and won't be since the statute of limitations is two years in such cases.

With a stiff north wind fanning the fire, the gym was engulfed in unstopable flames. Firemen could do nothing but keep the blaze from spreading to other buildings.

After the fire, the remaining limestone walls were not torn down because the swimming pools in the basement of the old gym were still useable. Swimming lessons were conducted in the basement of Nichols until the natatorium was finished in 1974.

IN 1974, the idea to convert Nichols into an art gallery surfaced.

The idea gained momentum when Gordon Parks, noted photographer, author and artist, designated K-State the depository for his works. Parks, a Fort Scott native, expressed an interest in using Nichols as an art gallery.

The idea was embraced by the art department, which has its classes and work rooms spread all over campus.

Architectural plans to convert Nichols into an art gallery were drawn up by Bill Eidson, Manhattan architect. He donated the design to the University.

Eidson's plans include an art gallery, classrooms, studios, department offices and a 200-seat lecture hall. One-third of the gallery would be open space two stories high for display of large pieces of sculpture, wall hangings and paintings. The rest of the gallery would have moveable walls, to allow variation of exhibition space.

An initial study on the structural soundness of Nichols Gym by VanDoren, Hazards and Stallings, a Topeka engineering firm, was completed in July 1975.

The study said, essentially, that Nichols Gym could be rebuilt.

In order to comply with uniform building codes a structure must be built within the existing walls. Hence, the limestone walls must be incorporated into a new structure. This would be like constructing a building inside a building.

IT CAN be done, but will be expensive. Unofficial estimates place the cost to rebuild Nichols, at 1.5 to 2.5 million dollars.

Since last summer, campus organizations have expressed their support of Nichols.

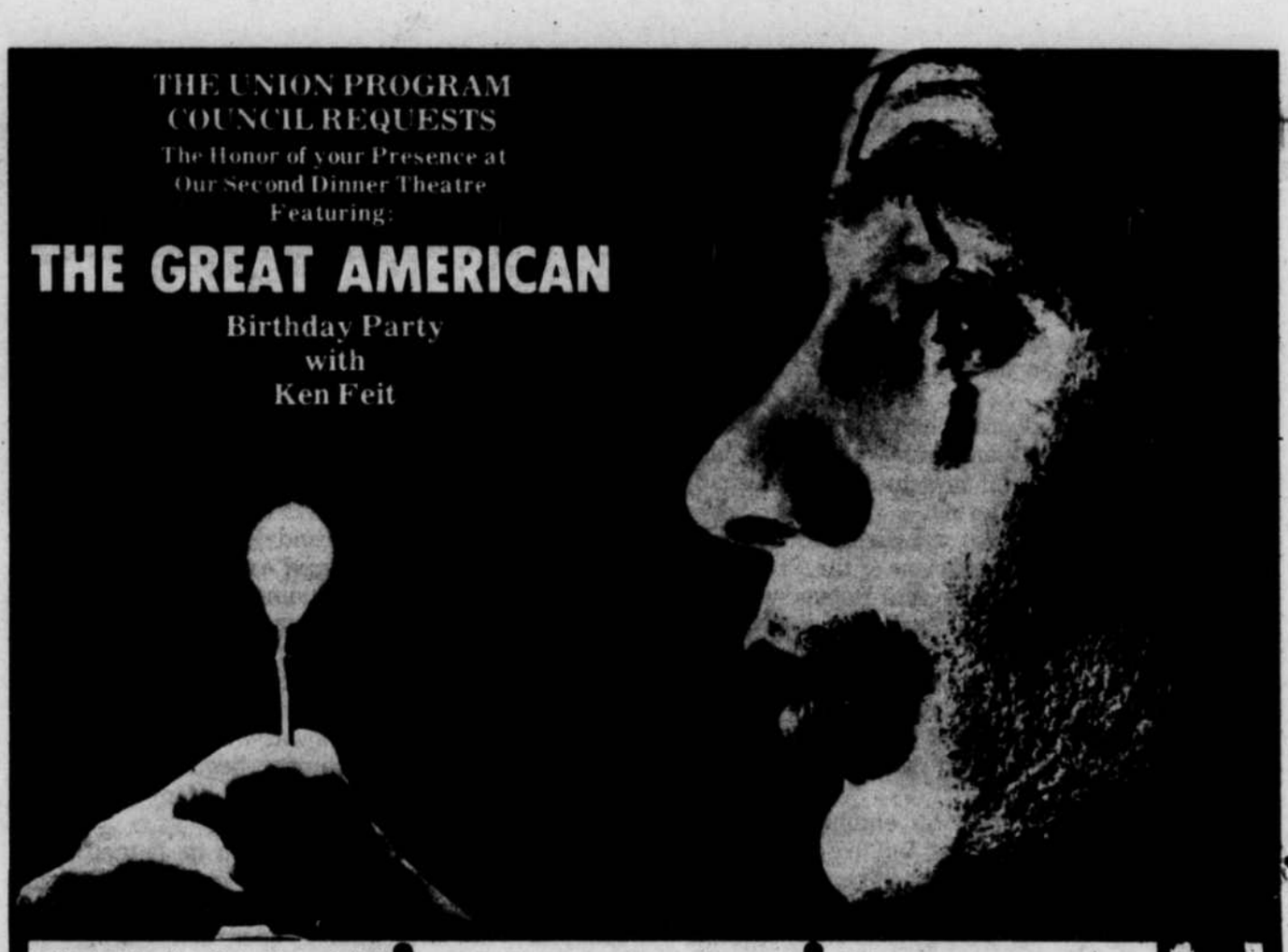
The board of directors of the K-State Alumni Association voted Sept. 27 to support the renovation of Nichols.

Last semester, the Student Governing Association voted to donate $10,000 to the Nichols cause, if and when a decision was made to rebuild.

It appears that unless a donor willing to donate a large sum of money for the cause of Nichols Gym and art, steps forward, the ivy-covered limestone walls will contain nothing but birds and plants making a home within "the old castle."

Saratoga
at Canterbury Court
Sat. March 6

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL REQUESTS
The Honor of your Presence at
Our Second Dinner Theatre
Featuring:
THE GREAT AMERICAN
Birthday Party
with
Ken Feit



Ken Feit, the fool, has visited numerous colleges, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, museums and coffee houses throughout the country, teaching, conducting workshops and initiating others into the fraternity of fools.
In 1968, while working with black juveniles in creative dramatics, he developed an original concept in communication, namely "sound poetry."
Sound poetry is a creative exploration of onomatopoetics as movement, music, poetry and sotry.
Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "iternerant fool" one who verbally, non-verbally and extra-verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness) and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and paprados.
Feit relys on the traditions of the medieval jester, tribal story-teller and primitative trickster spirit.
His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, music, ritual-making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry.

Menu
Salad Bar
Baked Ham Slices with Pineapple & Cherry Sauce.
French Cut Green Beans with Mushrooms
Au Gratin Potatoes
Sesame Seed Twist Dinner Rolls
White Cake
Beverage - Coffee - Tea or Milk

March 26
Catskeller
Doors open at 7:15
Dinner begins at 7:30

$5 includes dinner & entertainment.
Advance tickets Only
March 9-10-11
&
March 22-23-24
K-State Union Ticket Office. 9:30-3:30

1003

KALEIDOSCOPE



SUNDAY
LITTLE THEATER
2:30 & 7:30 $1
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
1007

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER



PG
Co-Starring Dom DeLuise and Leo McKern as Moriarty
NOW!
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
Evenings 7:30 & 9:20
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

K-State contends for remaining NCAA bid...

K-State was not given a bid by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Thursday for its post-season tournament, but the Wildcats are one of four teams being considered for a final bid to be announced Sunday.

The NCAA has decided to award the other bid to either K-State or Nebraska from the Big Eight Conference (depending on which team finishes second), independent DePaul, or a second team from the Western Athletic Conference, probably Utah.

The team selected will meet Western Michigan (23-2), winner of the Mid-American Conference, March 13 at South Bend, Indiana, home of Notre Dame.

FIVE OF the bids went to conference teams which did not win their league's automatic berths — the Southeastern, Big Ten, Pacific Eight, Atlantic Coast and the Metro-6.

Major independent receiving at-large berths were second-ranked Marquette, fifth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 8 Notre Dame.

The NCAA did not officially assign a berth to unbeaten Rutgers — but did make arrangements to guarantee the third-ranked Scarlet Knights a spot in the tournament.

Rutgers was 26-0 going into Thursday night's Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament. Marquette 23-1, Nevada-Las Vegas 28-1 and Notre Dame 22-5 are all major independents.

FOUR OF the 15 at-large berths are assigned automatically to division winners of the huge ECAC, but to assure Rutgers' presence in NCAA championship play, the basketball selection committee voted to take a second team from the ECAC Metro Division, which includes both Rutgers and No. 16 St. John's, 21-4.

If Rutgers wins, the second team will be St. John's; if any other team wins, the second team will be Rutgers, said Committee Chairperson Stan Watts, athletic director at Brigham Young.

Another independent which earned an at-large berth was Virginia Tech, 21-6, although the region it will compete in has not been determined.

Virginia Tech will wind up in either the East or Mideast region, depending on the committee's selection among these other teams.

TEAMS assured of spots by virtue of winning conference races or landing the No. 2 spot in conference races were Princeton, 20-4; Indiana, 26-0, and Michigan, 20-6; Alabama, 21-3; Tennessee, 20-5; Western Michigan, 23-2; UCLA, 22-4; Washington, 22-4, and Arizona, 21-8.

The luck of the draw to establish first-round pairings set up the possibility of the nation's only two major unbeaten teams — Indiana and Rutgers — meeting in a first-round game March 13 at Notre Dame. If Rutgers wins its division play-off, it will meet Princeton at Providence in a first-round game, but if it stumbles it will wind up against Indiana.

...Cats must win

K-State's Wildcats, smarting from their 81-72 loss to Missouri Wednesday night, travel to Oklahoma State tomorrow afternoon in the Big Eight.

The Cats, 10-3 in conference action and 19-7 overall, face a must-win situation. Hopes of being afforded an NCAA tournament bid would evaporate should the Cats lose.

K-State leads the series with O-State, 44-11, and the Cats have won the last 10 meetings. The Cats have not lost in Stillwater since 1969 when the Pokes prevailed, 64-59.

Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman has been tough on his alma mater since becoming the head man at K-State. He stands 11-1 against O-State.

ALL-BIG-8 guard Mike Evans remained red-hot in conference play by gunning in 24 points against the Tigers. The sophomore guard was the key to K-State's 60-55 win over the Pokes in their first battle this year in Manhattan. Evans canned 13 of 19 shots enroute to a 31-point performance. The win also marked the 250th major college victory for Hartman.

"I can think of a lot of other things I'd rather do than end up the season playing at Oklahoma State," Hartman said. "They are sure to have plenty of emotion for us and we were pretty fortunate against them at our place."

Poppe pops in 20 as Kittens romp

Marsha Poppe pumped in 20 points and Janet Reusser added 14 as K-State's Wildkittens bombed South Dakota State, 73-41, Thursday afternoon in the first round of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament in Morehead, Minn.

Poppe, a 5-9 junior forward, hit 10 of 14 from the field as the Kittens hit 34 of 74 field goal attempts for 46 per cent.

South Dakota State's Bunnies hit just 16 of 49 from the floor for 33 per cent. K-State was 7 of 12 from the free throw stripe while the Bunnies hit 9 of 11 charities.

POPPE, Reusser, and team captian Susie Norton, who finished with 11 points, sparked the Kittens to a 35-18 lead at intermission.

Tanya Crevier and Kris Nelson led South Dakota with 11 apiece. Nelson also claimed game rebounding honors with 10, but the Kittens prevailed on the boards, 49-38.

K-State, now 27-5 on the year, will meet the winner of the Northwest Missouri State-North Dakota State clash tonight at 9 p.m.

The Kittens forced the Bunnies into 30 turnovers with a hawking man-to-man defense. K-State was guilty of 16 mistakes.

Pott County Pork & Bean Band
at
Canterbury Court
Fri. March 5

CAVALIER CLUB
Half Price Setups
7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00
Mon.-Thur.

14x56 Cranbrook

Approximately the same square footage as a 12x65 at about the cost of a new 12x60 $6,295.
On display now at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES
$2977*
*Suggested retail price. Freight, dealer prep, taxes and license fees extra.
MEET THE MIZER AT:
Junction City Mazda
908 S. Washington
Junction City, Ks.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, March 23.
HENRY FONDA in CLARENCE DARROW FOR THE DEFENSE

This performance has been cancelled for medical reasons.

In place of Henry Fonda, McCain Auditorium will present:

HAL HOLBROOK in MARK TWAIN TONIGHT, Sunday, May 2nd.

Tickets: $6.50, $5.50, $4.50.
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50.

Tickets for the Henry Fonda date are valid for the appearance of Hal Holbrook.

Refunds on Henry Fonda tickets are available at the McCain Auditorium box office until March 23rd.

The box office is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily, including the noon hour.

For further information, call: 532-6425.

Any Large Pizza only $3.99 PLUS TAX
Any large pizza with your choice of toppings for only 3.99 plus tax, with this coupon. Slight extra charge for take out.
COUPON
Any Large Pizza $3.99 PLUS TAX
With this coupon. Coupon good through Mar. 9 at these participating stores. Slight extra charge for take out.
205 S. Seth Child Road
Manhattan - 537-0555
STRAW HAT Pizza Palace
DD
© Copyright 1975 Straw Hat Restaurant Corp

Mortar men feel honored

Being one of three male members in a once all-female honorary has not seemed to bother any of the newly-selected members of Mortar Board, senior honorary.

"I feel honored," David Cink, junior in pre-medicine said. "I think it should be an experience."

Cink, Stephen Hoffman, junior in general business administration and Guy Seiler, junior in accounting were selected recently for Mortar Board membership after the K-State chapter voted last semester to accept both male and female members.

Cink said he regarded Mortar Board as a senior honorary and did not feel uncomfortable being outnumbered by the women in the organization.

"I THINK WE (the men) can contribute another point of view which will strengthen the organization," Cink added.

"I knew they (Mortar Board) would nominate men, but I was surprised and pleased that they accepted me," Seiler said. "I think it'll be a step forward for me instead of a step backward."

Hoffman also said he felt his acceptance to be quite an honor.

"It is a little different being a co-ed honorary," he added.

All of the men said they were willing to aid and promote the status of women, the organization's objective.

"We're all pretty much alike, as people," Cink said. "Promoting the status of women is like promoting the status of anyone."

"THE MAIN thing to do will be to inform people and make them aware of the different things that women do," Seiler said. He added that his previous work with the Women's Resource Center has given him some good ideas to work from and has provided him with an awareness of women's activities.

"I am not really involved in their (Mortar Board) activities yet," Hoffmann said. "I am in favor of promoting that status of women in general."

"the pathway's open and our participation will set how men will be treated in the future," Cink said.

Summer allocations before board

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter

The 1976 summer school activity fee allocations will be finalized March 15.

The tentative total for summer school allocations is $40,750 and will be distributed by the Student Senate's Summer School Student Activity Fee Allocation Board.

The board allocates the available summer activity fee on the basis of requests submitted by groups and organizations to the Board and the determination of summer session students' needs.

From requests amounting to $49,000 the tentative $40,750 allocations will be distributed to eight organizations. The Union will receive $22,500, Student Publications $7,500, Recreational Services $4,000, the artist series $3,500 and the K-State Players $3,250.

SUMMER SCHOOL allocation requests from Drug Education, Gay Counseling Service and University for Man will not be made.

"Funds for allocations are collected from the summer school students' activity fees by Continuing Education and are used for summer students only," Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said.

"Programs by the board are to service summer school students primarily," he said.

The board conducts hearings enabling groups and organizations to make presentations regarding their budgets. Tentative allocations are then completed.

Final budget changes and adjustments after the start of the summer session must be approved by Chris Badger, student body president, the Student Senate Finance Committee chairperson or the summer school director.

Beef conference today in Weber

"Buffalo to beef" will be the theme at K-State's 63rd annual Cattlemen's Day Friday at Weber Hall.

A.P. Raun, head of animal nutrition research at Lilly Research Laboratories, Greenfield, Ind., will present data collected on Rumensin, a new feed additive that improves efficiency in feedlot cattle.

K-State President Duane Acker will speak on "Buffalo to beef and beyond."

K-State this weekend

THE "TWO-BIT TALENT SHOW" will be at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller.

"THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

"THE MIKADO" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

MUSIC AWARDS DAY will be Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

"END OF AUGUST at the Hotel Ozone" will be shown at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sundays

for free ride
call Bell Taxi
537-2080

Why our *Colorimeter*
assures you
full diamond value



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Color-grading and thus evaluating a diamond is a subtle art. Our *Colorimeter* is the latest scientific aid in comparing the finest gradations of diamond color—and another assurance that when you buy a diamond here, you know you're getting full value! The *Colorimeter* is one more advanced help you get *only* from a store displaying the emblem of the AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY.

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, Jewelers

776-6001
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Imported Car Owner's
we do tune-ups
and repairs on
all makes of
imported cars.

ALLINGHAM IMPORTS
2828 Amherst
539-7441

Religious shrines in the Holy Land

A slide show
Manhattan Public Library
Friday the 5th of March, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Baha'is of Manhattan

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY



At
FRIAR FICS

Fish & Chips
with
any dinner
purchase you
get one 10 oz.
beer free.
No coupon necessary

Discover a Better Product at a Better Price



THE CLUB REDMAN

1128 MORO 9 - 7

IS
HERE

CLASS A PRIVATE CLUB
MEMBERSHIP $8.00
NO WAITING PERIOD
25¢ SET-UPS FOR HIGHBALLS
OPEN AT 7:00

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (106-110)

MEN'S 24" ten-speed, looks like new. Call 537-1147 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. $200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, $130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (106-110)

THERMAL SHARK hang glider. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 250cc Bultaco-Alpina. Clean condition. Good trail bike. Ask for Gary in room 425 at 539-8211 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

ROAD 220 bass amp. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC typewriter, cartridge type, one year old, 539-6028. (110-112)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built-in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, $250. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under warranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, $200. Call Phil at 776-9732. (107-111)

GIBSON BARNEY Kessel guitar. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 GALAXIE 500, power, air, tape deck, excellent mechanical condition, 72,000 miles. Must sell, $1100 or best offer. 539-8853. (108-110)

1972 TOYOTA Mark II station wagon. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, extremely clean, low mileage, 27 MPG. After 6:00 p.m., 776-6831. (108-110)

1964 RAMBLER American. 51,000 original miles. Six cylinder, 3-speed, in excellent condition. Call 537-4734 after 10:00 p.m. (108-112)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

PIONEER SX434 receiver 15 watts RMS, 2 Utah A55 3-way speakers 25 watts. Good condition, only 9 months old. 532-3548. (109-111)

TEAC 250 Dolby cassette deck, Sherwood S7100-A receiver, two electro-voice speakers. Everything in excellent condition. Must sell. 776-7859. (110-112)

1966 90cc Honda. Great for putting to classes — summer fun. Must sacrifice, $60 or best offer. Steve Simpson, 539-4685. (110-112)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (110)

MAICO, 1974 250cc dirt bike, excellent condition, fast, trick, many features, $800. 913-381-9036. (110)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, sublet June 1-August 1. Close to campus, air conditioned, $100 month. 537-9140. (108-112)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. Available now. 537-2344, 539-2154. (109-111)

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apt. Available April 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8733 evenings and weekends. Karen. (109-113)

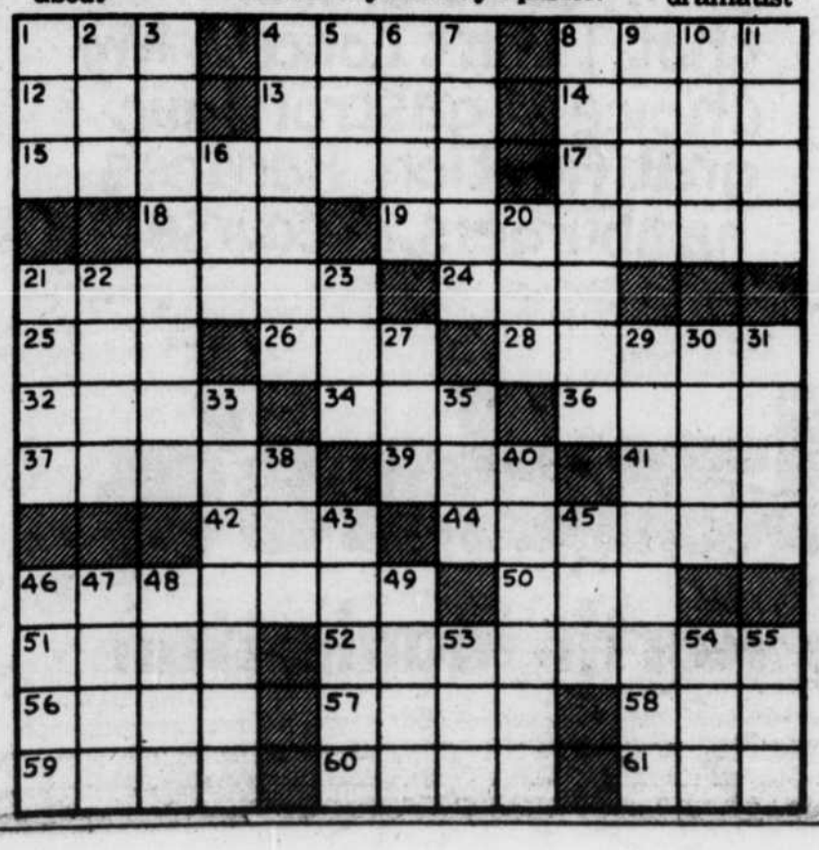
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 The Greek Rhea
4 Ivan or Nicholas
8 American orator
12 "... but — are chosen"
13 Stockings
14 Nimbus
15 Conspiracies to convict falsely
17 Unique thing
18 Gist (colloq.)
19 Handy beer purchase
21 Servile sycophants
24 Siesta
25 International org.
26 Eat evening meal
28 Purposive
32 Bad in quality (slang)
34 Hint or warning
36 Horse or auto
37 English composer
39 Wander about
41 TV's "— Squad"
42 Hard pull
44 Type of biology
46 American statesman
50 "The Flying —"
51 Fido in Berlin
52 Information about results
56 Before first intermission
57 Voided escutcheon
58 Deal lightly
59 Peruse
60 Laugh loudly
61 Land's — DOWN
1 — and on
2 Beginning for son or use
3 Final creative work
4 Ancient city of Greece
5 10-centime piece
6 Cleopatra's killer (pl.)
7 Varnish ingredient
8 Copter
9 Actress Turner
10 Herring sauce
11 Cape on Baffin Bay
16 Silent
20 Carved Indian pole
21 Cry out sharply
22 Hebrew month
23 Head (slang)
27 Hog
29 To plate
30 Sacred image
31 Yield
33 Green insect
35 Jack of clubs
38 Fixed routine
40 Get one's — up
43 "— broke!"
45 — elbows with
46 Scorch
47 Full-grown pike
48 Square column
49 Whodunit's "Wolf"
53 Guido note
54 Pro and —
55 English dramatist

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

G	U	S	■	F	I	G	■	W	A	F	E	R
A	S	E	■	L	O	U	■	I	L	O	V	E
S	H	A	■	I	N	S	O	F	A	R	A	S
P	E	T	■	T	I	T	L	E	■	■	■	■
E	R	O	S	■	Z	O	A	■	B	A	B	A
■	■	■	O	D	E	■	F	O	U	L	E	D
A	L	O	F	T	■	■	C	O	P	E	D	■
R	E	H	A	S	H	■	D	A	Y	■	■	■
M	O	O	R	■	E	P	I	■	S	L	U	M
■	■	■	V	A	U	N	T	■	I	K	E	■
T	H	E	F	A	R	M	E	R	■	V	A	S
E	A	V	E	S	■	A	R	E	■	E	S	S
A	N	E	N	T	■	S	O	Y	■	D	E	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing Firm Contracts in all Wildcat Inns for Summer and Fall — 1976, and Spring — 1977

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLET WILDCAT Inn 6, one-bedroom, furnished apartment. May 24 thru Aug. 1, $120 a month. Call 537-4047. (106-110)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

Red's Auction
426 Poliska Lane
Manhattan, Kansas

Public auction Sunday, March 7 at 1 p.m.

Consisting of the following: Refrigerators, stoves, all kinds of hand tools including garden tools, bathroom fixtures, bedroom suites, divans, O.S. chairs, lots of straight chairs, 2 boats, 2 junk F12 Farmall tractors, 2 junk cars, 1 camper trailer (sleeps 4), 1 pickup camper (both subject to prior sale).

Misc. antiques, 2 trunks, 2 wood heating stoves, saddle & bridle, 2 copper boilers, oak commode, lots of misc. of all kinds, something for everybody. Many items too numerous to mention.

Red Pride, owner
Col. Shehi & Berbohm, Auctioneers
Kenny Messner, Clerk & Cashier.

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

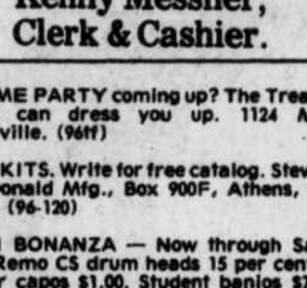
MARCH BONANZA — Now through Saturday. Remo CS drum heads 15 per cent off. Guitar capos $1.00. Student banjos $79.95. Yamaha 12-string guitar regular $251 only $159.95. Strings 'N Things, on the boardwalk in Aggieville, 1204 Moro. (109-110)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavalier Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-112)



Einstein said, "The world that we have made as a result of the level of thinking we have done thus far creates problems that we cannot solve at the same level as the level we created them at."

Alternatives Conference
March 23-26
K-State Union

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$12,000

Exceptional potential for rapid advancement within year for highly motivated aggressive individuals with one of the top 30 companies in U.S. Degree required. No exp. nec. Excellent benefits, car plus expenses, profit sharing and bonus plan, fee paid by co. E.J. Ross & Assoc. 906 Grand, Suite 940, Kansas City, Mo., 64106. (816)-221-4055.

WANT TO earn some extra money? Athletic Residence Hall is taking applications for part-time food service employees. For further information call 532-6968 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 539-2074 after 5:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (107-111)

PART-TIME WAITER or waitress, now. Full time during summer. 5:00-10:00 p.m., 3-4 days a week. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (108-110)

EARN $75 part time, work at home over spring break. Sign up, Career Placement, Anderson, Wearever Alum., Inc. Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday. (109-112)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 491 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (109-113)

SERVICES

COMPLETE TUNE-UPS on VW Bug (60-73), includes points, plugs, labor, gaskets & valve adjust, only $22.70 (air conditioning $2 more). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (107-111)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead. VW Bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (107-111)

NEED RIDE to/from Denver, spring break. Will help drive and pay gas. Paul Sloat, office 532-6875; home 539-3277. (108-110)

WILL PAY for ride from university area to Wamego after 5:00 p.m., two to three days per week. John, 1-494-2406. (108-110)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TO BUY: Stereo system with tape deck, 2 speakers. Will pay cash. Write: Gary Lillich, Box 118, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (110-114)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday. (107-114)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (108-110)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

PERSONAL

ARE YOU lonely? Boyd Hall formal dates wanted. For inquiries and applications call women on 1A, rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 111, 138, 139, 140, 141, at 539-3511. Weight, height, measurements and shoe size will be considered. (109-111)

YES, WE are lonely! Boyd Hall formal dates accepted by 3B Moore. Combined height 2,415 in., weight 5,250 lbs., shoe size 315EEEE, chest 1,345 in. (bpat that if you can), waist 1,120 in., hips 1,225 in. Call Steve, room 314. (110)

ANDY: CONGRATULATIONS. The blond bomb is a lucky man. Your friend & part-time editor. (110)

COOKIE AND Juan: Be prepared for an exciting weekend in Sunny S. It'll be the best you'll ever have. Trooper and Teddy are coming too! Meet you in Salina! Love, Utician and Pengie. (110)

K.J. — THANKS for being so great! We've made it this long, how about for forever, plus a day, and a week, and a month, and a year, and another forever! K.A. (110)

RITA S. Remember I asked you first, would like to go this year. Love, J.B. (110)

DESIGN STUDIO 262. Hey, guess who won't be in class today — Sylvie, cause she's getting hitched. Ha-Ha. Beeb and Melodysoo. (110)

FOUND

SET OF keys in Cardwell 101. Men's residence hall and Ford car. Claim in Kedize 103. (110-112)

HUBCAP ON North Manhattan, Tuesday, call 537-7939. (110-112)

FREE

SIX LARGE, mixed breed puppies, 10 weeks old. 1-293-5795, Leonardville. (109-111)

PUPPIES, HALF Golden Retriever, 6 weeks old, 537-9596. (109-111)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (110)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (110)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45
Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month

Call 776-8821 for ride

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (110)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (110)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (110)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (110)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made." PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (110)

BE A part of the vital Christian community at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. (110)



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer
at 532-6600 or stop by MS108

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Blood donations far short of goal

The Bloodmobile is appealing for more donations and the return of a history card taken by a donor.

Lois Faulkner, Bloodmobile coordinator, said Wednesday a student gave a pint of blood and walked off with his personel history card.

"If anybody finds the card mixed with their books or papers please return it to us," Faulkner said. "In order for us to use the blood we must have the student's personal history card."

"We'll take all of the walk-ins we can," Faulkner said, adding the donations were far short of their expectations.

The Bloodmobile goal for this four-day visit is 1,000 pints. The Bloodmobile had collected only about 600 pints by Thursday, and it is unlikely there will be 400 donors today, Faulkner said.

SHE SAID the Wichita office, which processes the blood and redistributes it later, is so short of blood that it's handling emergency situations only.

The Bloodmobile, which comes to K-State once a semester, is facing a short quota for the first time in 13 years.

"If we don't meet our quota it'll be the first time since 1963," Faulkner said. "And we're very, very short."

She said the best time for a student to give blood is between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. today. She encourages anyone who can give blood to do so before the Bloodmobile closes today at 3 p.m.

Future students to visit, audition for scholarships

High school students from across the country will be coming to K-State this weekend for the music department's annual Music Awards Day and Open House.

"The purpose is for high school seniors and transfer students to visit the campus, view our new facilties and meet our faculty," Dr. Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department, said.

Music students will conduct tours of the new music facilities and of the University for visitors who have not been to the campus previously. A hospitatlity room will be set up for parents and teachers, and an orientation program is planned for the morning.

"IT HAS been very successful in the past to get people to the campus. It is a get acquainted session," Rod Walker, director of the choral program and chairperson of activities, said.

Students will also have the opportunity to audition before members of the music department for competative music scholarships.

"Scholarships are awarded on the basis of performance, excellence and scholarly achievement. Need is considered when appropriate," Steinbauer said.

"Students will also receive constructive comments on their work," Walker said.

Auditions can be in any dimension of applied performance in music. Scholarship funds originate through donations made to the Music Service Guild.

"OUR SCHOLARSHIP includes 50 per cent of the tuition and fees, but can range from less than half to a full ride.

About 150 to 200 students are expected to attend the activities.

"A vast majority of them are from Kansas although out-of-state students from as far away as both coasts have attended the function," Steinbauer said.

Registration is at 9 a.m. in McCain Auditorium and auditions at 10 a.m.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Come see our new store
Ballard's

IN
AGGIEVILLE
Sign up for FREE Prizes
today thru Sat., 4:30 p.m.!

QC OS
Did You Know . . .
that most gay people live in fear of intimidation, sexual entrapment, dehuminization, loss of job or pursuit of some jobs and family embarrassment everyday of their lives? All this because they seek companionship.
Are you interested in educating yourself about the gay community?
Call Gay Counseling Service
this weekend. Friday and Saturday
7:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and Sunday
7:00 p.m. to Midnight.
539-2311
We are friends of humans


"As a result of social stereotyping, I have come to be known as a "dumb jock". Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. People unfairly associate superior athletic ability with inferior intellect. Little do they know that the planning of football strategy is not unlike the decision-making flow of various data through a computer. But society insists that I play the role that I've been assigned: ergo I must be an "animal" in order to keep my football scholarship. Nevertheless, there is one facet of my cerebral eminence that I can't conceal: My choice of gastronomic gratification. Hardee's hamburgers, of course."
Hardee's®
606 North Manhattan
© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

YOU CALL
WE HAUL
Pizza-Hut
Delivery Service
Call
539-7666
for delivery

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 8, 1976 No. 111

Improvements to be included in city budget

Zoo recommendations two months overdue

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series about the problem of improving conditions at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. The fate of a procedures manual and recommendations for improvement, city officials had promised would be completed by Jan. 1 is examined in today's story. It also lists some of the improvements soon to take place.

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

A written set of policies and procedures for operation of Sunset Zoo, to have been presented by city officials to the Manhattan City Commission for approval in January, has not been submitted.

Jim Ellis, former park superintendent, had announced January as a possible completion date for the manual to city commissioners at a work session last August.

Ellis quit his job last November leaving Manhattan without a park superintendent or a completed zoo policy manual.

SELECTION of a park superintendent will probably not take place until the first week in May, James Chaffee, director of services, said.

In the meantime, Chaffee is now the main individual working on the manual, which he said is in rough draft form. He said he is unsure when the manual will be completed.

The procedures manual and the recommendations for improvement of the zoo which were to go with it to the city commission by Jan. 1, were promises city officials made to several groups of Manhattan citizens upset last year about care of the zoo animals. The situation was discussed at length last summer and fall in the local news media, in meetings between city officials and citizens groups such as the Humane Society and at city commission meetings.

THE CONTROVERSY, and criticism of the way animals were cared for, became particularly acute last September after vandals at the zoo released two prized leopards from their cages. Both leopards died of overdoses from tranqulizers from capture guns.

Since the leopard incident and the resulting furor it caused, the controversy apparently has died down. The manual and the improvements recommendations which were to be presented to the city commission for approval, are now two months overdue.

Some improvements, however, have been undertaken without a general recommendation being presented.

City officials are working on improvements for the zoo which will be included in its 1976 budget.

BIDS FOR perimeter fencing at the zoo may be taken within the next two weeks, Chaffee said.

Improvement of winter quarters and the relocation of the food house away from the zoo visitors' prime viewing area will begin about the first of July, he said.

The city's zoo budget for 1976 includes $78,000 for the overall operation and maintenance of the zoo, including personnel salaries, feed and building repairs, Chaffee said.

From this $78,000, $16,000 will be used for land improvement, such as the perimeter fencing, he said.

An additional $30,000 has been set aside in revenue sharing for zoo improvements, Chaffee said.

THE MANUAL will establish procedures for carrying out zoo policy, rather than determine whether the zoo should exist or not, Chaffee said.

"We're approaching it as to that we have a zoo in Manhattan and we are going to operate it the best way we can," he said.

"The manual procedures will carry out that function."

Areas covered in the manual will include clean-up methods at the zoo, animal diets and feeding times, housing guidelines, veterinary procedures, methods of keeping records, and procedures on the acquisition, sale and transfer of animals.

THE COMPLETED manual probably will be taken to the Friends of Sunset Zoo, a local organization which helps care for the zoo, for comments and input. It will then be taken to the city park board and then the city commission for final approval.

The manual will give zoo employes a better understanding of zoo procedures, Chaffee said.

"It will be for the maintenance of the zoo. The employes will be expected to follow it unless a specific set of circumstances would arise," he said.

Title IX, overcrowding strain MJHS facilities

By JOY FULTON
Collegian Reporter

Overcrowding, Title IX, and modern teaching methods have combined to convince many people that the Jr. High needs more space.

"The building will handle 1,000 students pretty decently," Marvin Marsh, principal of the junior high, said. This year's enrollment is 1,331.

The building can't handle all its teachers either.

"Last year we had six traveling teachers," Marsh said. "Traveling" means the teacher does not have a permanent room.

This year, after renovating a girls' gym in the basement and dividing a mobile classroom, the number of traveling teachers has been reduced to one, Marsh said.

IMPLEMENTATION of new curriculums and teaching methods, such as team teaching, is difficult.

"There is little flexibility," Marsh said. "It (the building) is built in the traditional fashion, there are no rooms with folding doors and only one large group room."

Most of the rooms only have one electrical outlet, Marsh said.

"This may not sound like a big problem, but we have to stretch cords all the way to the front," he said.

The needs of "gifted" children and mentally and physically retarded children must now be met in order to comply with new federal regulations, according to B. L. Chalender, superintendent of schools. Meeting the new regulations will require an expanded library of books, records and tapes, he said. (Chalender recently resigned his post as superintendent, effective July 1.)

"A STUDENT in a wheelchair must either be carried up the stairs or have all his classes scheduled on one floor," Marsh said. "There are no elevators and only one ramp into the building."

The outside facilities are being strained by expanded physical education programs, both intramural and interschool, required by Title IX, Chalender said.

'We walk the kids six blocks to Griffith Stadium for football practice and bus the track team to Cico Park.'

"The school's 5.6 acres are mostly covered by the building," Marsh said. "We walk the kids six blocks to Griffith Stadium for football practice and bus the track team to Cico Park."

Although enrollment was down this year, this does not mean it will remain that way, Marsh said.

"The crest of enrollment was 1,428 a year ago," Marsh said. "But it could come back up because the kindergarten has 400 and the first grade class is around 500."

A $5.6 million bond issue to build a new school "failed miserably," in 1974, Marsh said.

THE REFERENDUM, opposed by Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools and others was defeated for a combination of reasons. Marsh outlined some of them.

— The people said that a new junior high was not one of the alternatives discussed in the school board meetings before the bond issue referendum.

— They thought that not enough advance planning was done, that specific plans should have been drawn up.

— Some thought the present building was sound and only needed to be remodeled.

— They were afraid that, since the community revolves around the school, a new junior high would hasten the demise of the downtown.

— Some did not want to put that large a number of students in another school.

— The public was "leery" about increased property taxes on top of the gas shortage and inflation.

— The community wanted to be involved in the decision-making.

Recognizing the questions of the community, a 50 member citizen's advisory committee was established by the Board of Education to research the problem.



Photo by Dan Peak

Hot wheels

Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, took a spin through the K-State Sports Car Club course in the south end of the Union parking lot Sunday.

City closes rocket; may let it 'slide'

The space rocket is closed.

The rocket, a popular spiral slide given to the city by K-State was formerly a fire escape for the old auditorium.

"The slide is over 50 years old and the metal is of such an age that it has continual metal tears," James Chaffee, director of public services, said.

One of these jagged tears protruding inside the slide injured a girl last summer, cutting off part of her finger. The slide was closed down by the park department after the incident.

Repairs have so far been unsuccessful, Chaffee said.

THE SPACE rocket may be removed completely and replaced with a spiral slide at a cost of $5,000 to $10,000, Chaffee said.

"We are willing to pay the money because of the popularity of the item," he said. "It is something the children really enjoy."

A decision on what to do with the slide will be made by the city in the middle of April, Chaffee said.

Kissinger denies being political liability to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says there would be "no problem" about his leaving if he impaired President Ford's effectiveness.

Kissinger, in an interview published Sunday in U.S. News & World Report, responded to suggestions that he might be a political liability to Ford: "The President tells me exactly the opposite."

BUT, HE SAID, "If it got to a point where he felt that his effectiveness was hampered by my presence, then there would be no problem about leaving on my side."

He said that attacks on U.S. foreign policy are becoming personalized against him "because I'm relatively well-known, because this is an election year, because people with a certain strength are inevitably attacked."

Asked about former President Richard Nixon's recent visit to the People's Republic of China, Kissinger said he felt the Chinese were conveying a "generally positive" message of "their great interest in the continuation of the U.S.-Chinese relationship . . . "

Police arrest one in student fight at local tavern

A fight involving two K-State students Friday night at the Rockin' K tavern, 712 N. Manhattan, resulted in one arrest and one student being taken to Lafene Student Health Center.

One student was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery, police said.

Mathew Klaassen, sophomore in agricultural economics, was taken by ambulance to Lafene, where approximately 31 stitches were required to close three cuts on his head. One cut over the eye required 21 stitches to close.

Klaassen told police he was assaulted with a beer mug.

Coors
GLASS SPECIAL



Every Monday (8:00-10:00) buy a Coors for 50c and keep the glass.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Sweet sales hoped to boost prices

Philippine 'sugar bowl' overflows

BACOLOD, The Philippines (AP) — School gymnasiums, swimming pools and churches in this "sugar bowl" of the Philippines have been turned into emergency sugar storehouses in what trade sources say is a gamble by the Marcos regime to force up the sagging world price.

The stockpile of raw sugar has reached record size and some is rotting, sources said, while the government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further price drop.

President Ferdinand Marcos' government took over sugar exports, the Philippines' largest dollar earner, in a 1974 martial law decree, and since then has conducted the trade in secret. Officials say present stocks are committed but refuse to release trade figures or to be quoted on the situation.

INDUSTRY sources said the Philippines' troubles started in 1975, when, with the raw sugar price about 36 cents a pound, the government withheld sugar from the market in hope the price would return toward the 67-cent high of late 1974. Prices continued to fall, however, and the Philippines returned to the market at 16 cents. It is now about 15 cents, the lowest in two years.

Roberto Benedicto, Philippine ambassador to Japan and regarded as second in power only to Marcos on sugar policy, has warned producers here "against unduly giving out information about the local sugar situation to foreign agents."

At stake is an export crop worth a record $737.7 million in 1974, the best sugar year in history. With prices falling, it was worth $580 million in 1975. All Philippine exports totaled $2½ billion in 1974 and about $2.8 billion last year.

TRADE SOURCES estimated that as of last week, a record 1½ million tons — more than half of the total crop — was piled up unsold or unshipped, most of it in this central Philippines region which produces about 60 per cent of the islands' cane sugar.

The total crop estimate is about 2.6 million tons, about the same as the two previous crops.

Industry sources said the government was trying to determine how much of the stock was six months old and rotting, making it necessary to reprocess some of it.

Well-informed trade sources estimated only about $80 million worth of sugar has been shipped abroad since October, the beginning of the traditional shipping season. This compares to $98 million worth shipped in March 1975 alone.

THE TRADERS' estimates are supported by port records in Bacolod, capital of the sugar bowl.

They show 15 vessels ranging from 12,000 to 25,000 tons have loaded sugar in nearby ports since October for destinations including the United States, Japan and Romania.

After two vessels loaded last week at nearby Guimaras, port sources said no more sugar ships were scheduled to arrive.

Near Bacolod, the Ma-Ao sugar mill filled a high school gym with 114,000 sacks of sugar in two weeks because its own warehouses were jammed. A few miles farther south, the Vallodolid Roman Catholic church stored 44,000 sacks for about 2.6 cents a sack a month.

Fraternity not at home; burglars are

The theft of approximately $1,600 worth of stereo equipment at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, 1015 Denison, was reported at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police said.

Taken in the burglary were approximately 180-200 albums, an eight track player-recorder and a stereo receiver, police said.

The building was empty at the time of the burglary; and, there was no evidence of a forced entry, Steve Atkinson, fraternity member, said.

CAVALIER
Party Room
Available
539-7651

ANNOUNCING THE
COMING OF AGE
of
Paula Sue Davis
March 8, 1976
Congratulations from Pooh, Tuffy,
Maggie, Xavier, Seth, Soloman and Irv.

Next year
you could be on
scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand. Check our excellent pay, benefits, and opportunities. Call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Yamani has joined U.S. oil company executives in this resort town for negotiations expected to result in the takeover of Aramco, the giant Arabian American Oil Co., by Saudi Arabia.

The U.S. State Department confirmed Sheik Yamani was here for an Aramco meeting Saturday night after two days of speculation about the arrivals of American oil executives under unusually tight security at a local airport.

The 100 per cent acquisition of the largest international oil production company from the previous four American owners — Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California and Texaco — would climax a process begun in 1973 when the Saudis bought 25 per cent of the firm.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, said Sunday his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination will be in trouble unless he wins the Wisconsin primary April 6.

His Washington headquarters announced he will not mount an active campaign in the March 23 North Carolina primary because of the Democratic National Committee's action restoring the April 6 Wisconsin primary to full delegate selection status.

CLEVELAND — The Big Four of the U.S. tiremaking industry and the United Rubber Workers open contract negotiations today with the threat of multinational boycotts and strikes in the background.

The 70,000-member union has adopted contract goals including "catch-up" wage increases to achieve parity with the United Auto Workers, an additional "meaningful wage increase," an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment provision and improved pension and insurance benefits.

To bring the URW average wage of about $5.50 an hour to the auto workers' level would require increases averaging $1.45 for most workers and $2 for the skilled tradesmen, a URW spokesperson said. To that would be added the unspecified "meaningful increase."

MIAMI — Ronald Reagan said Sunday government figures showing a decline in the unemployment rate and in wholesale prices reflect "emergency recession measures" and do not mean the nation's economy is recovery-bound as the Ford administration claims.

Reagan said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that although recent reports "indicate that possibly the cost of living is going down and the unemployment is dropping ... isn't it possible that we're in much the same position as we were in the time of the so-called Nixon recession?"

"In 1973," he said, "the roof fell in; only this time the inflation was 12 per cent and unemployment was 10 per cent. Now, I fear very much that we may be in exactly the same position. We have been resorting to emergency recession measures. Nothing has been done yet to fight the real cause of this; which is inflation."

SAN FRANCISCO — Steven Soliah, the 27-year-old housepainter once charged with harboring Patricia Hearst, says he has more in common with her than their overlapping bank robbery trials.

"I think she's dealing with many of the same problems," Soliah said in an interview here. He said both he and Hearst are battling against "definite opinions" formed in the public mind and both have gotten a sample of jail life.

Soliah, reported to be Hearst's lover in her last days underground, declined to discuss his relationship with her. But he said it will come out in his bank robbery trial in Sacramento, due to start this week while her bank robbery trail in San Francisco nears its end.

Local Forecast

A 60 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Highs should be in the mid 40s, dropping to the mid 30s tonight. Highs Tuesday should be in the 50s. Winds today should be from the southeast, gusting up to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD, TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD AND TRIBUNAL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 10.

ENGINDEAR APPLICATIONS are available in Seaton Hall March 4-11.

MONDAY

ALL HOME EC STUDENTS may visit with candidates for Assoc. Dean of Home Economics at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge and at 6 p.m. in Justin 329.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will hold tryouts for three original one acts at 7 p.m. in East Stadium.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 329.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

SAM PARTY COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

SENATE OPERATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 10 p.m. in Kites back room.

NEWMAN CLUB SKI COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Newman Center. Any persons interested in spring break ski trip invited to attend.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

WOMEN AND DRUGS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Congregational Church.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kathleen G. Waters at 2 p.m. in Union Board room.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union floor 2.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

MORTAR BOARD old and new members will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

KITTTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Anyone interested in joining next fall welcome.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA new members will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 217.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at SAE house.

AG MECH. CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

LA TERTULIA will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2

K-State Players

★ TRYOUTS ★

for

3 ORIGINAL ONE ACTS

March 8th & 9th

7:00 p.m.

Dept. of Speech

East Stadium

NEED $3,000.00

You can earn $3000.00 in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program. If you missed ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still gain the bars of a second lieutenant at graduation through the Two-Year Program.

You'll have to work to catch up during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about $3000.00, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree.

Contact Major Pete Cullen in Room 104 of the Military Science Building, or call him at 532-6754



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Hope you're happy

From the way they acted last week, one would have never guessed that they are elected officials trying to serve in the public's interest.

But yes they are, all seven of them. The members of the Board of Education for Unified School District 383.

AT THEIR LAST meeting Thursday night, these esteemed individuals sounded no better than a pack of kindergarten kids upset with soggy graham crackers. But they couldn't confine their conflicts to themselves, they had to use another person in order to publicly air their dirty linen.

For in trying to handle a controversial, but relatively simple matter — the tendered resignation of Bob Chalender, the district superintendent — some members of the board were doing their damnedest to make matters as nasty and ugly as possible.

COMMON DECENCY would dictate a simple acceptance of the resignation, thus allowing Chalender to gracefully exit and avoid any possibly embarrassing evaluation of the quality of his performance. But such a sense of decency didn't exist.

For, in an apparent effort to force a public showdown with his fellow board members, one member tried to get the board to offer Chalender a new, three-year contract.

And a showdown he got, with all the hard feelings, all the bitter resentment surfacing that has been brewing among the various board members, one for another.

In the process, Chalender's situation was needlessly exploited just so the board members could engage in the type of squabbling that the body has become known for.

IRRESPECTIVE OF the differing perceptions of the quality of his job, Bob Chalender has served this school district in different capacities for the last 16 years. Such service should at least be acknowledged with respect.

No one person should have had to endure the uncalled for public ridicule and humiliation that Chalender was the victim of.

And no community should be subjected to such an immature and insensitive demonstration by any of its elected officials.

But nonetheless, the Board of Education managed to do both last week. We hope it is proud of itself. —R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 8, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

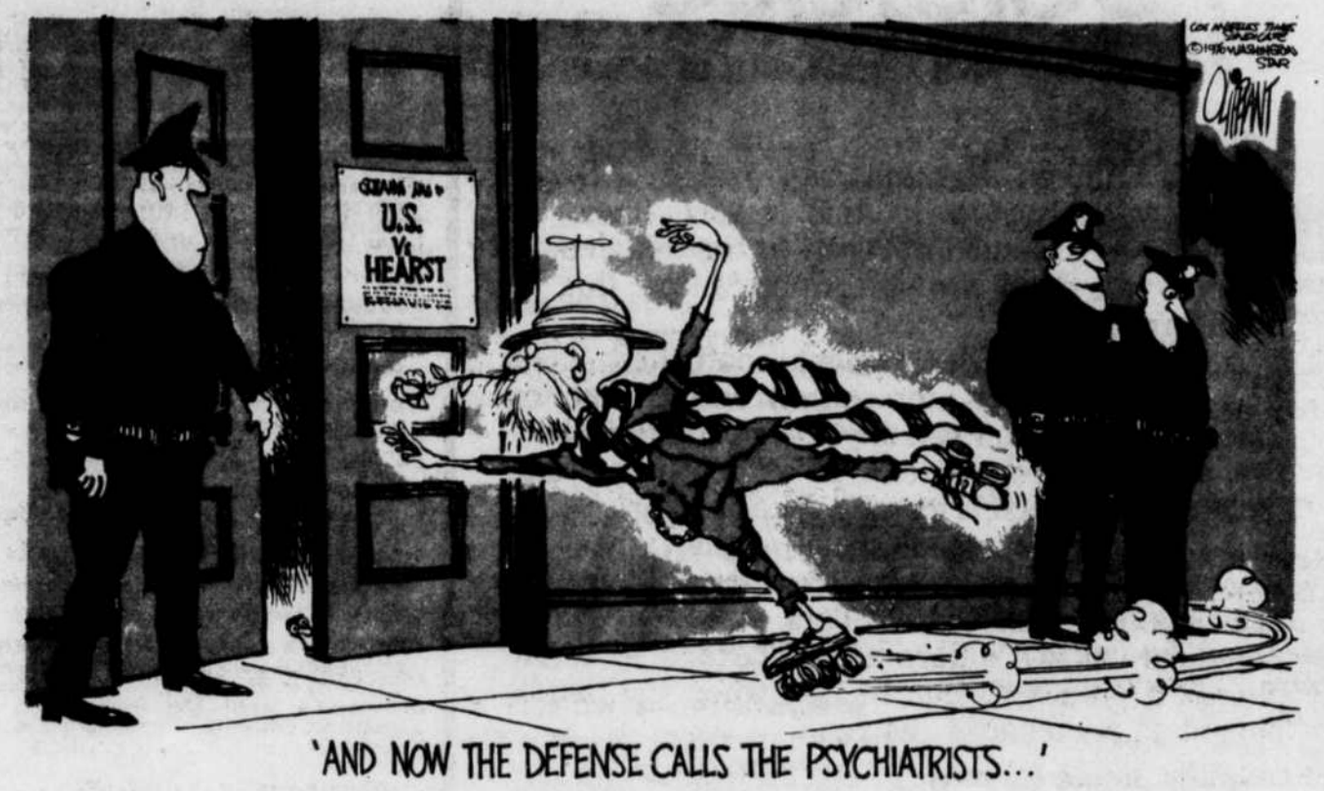
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



'AND NOW THE DEFENSE CALLS THE PSYCHIATRISTS...'

Judy Puckett

Form freak taxes patience

Sometimes I wonder if independence is worth it.

Dad had offered to help me, but I had politely refused.

"I filled 'em out last year with no problem, remember?

He had nodded, realizing I'd call if I needed him.

I collected both the state and federal forms, my W-2, and headed for Farrell. I was going to need a lot of peace and quiet.

Finding an abandoned table in an obscure corner of 4th floor, I dumped the forms and instruction booklets and headed for the pencil sharpener.

WHEN I came back, my table was no longer abandoned.

"Hey, looks like yer getting ready to fill out the ol' tax forms, eh?"

Pretty observant of the kid seated across the table.

"Yeah," I said, with a cool politeness. "I've put it off long enough."

"Put it off? Now, you don't mean you don't like to fill these things out, do you?"

"Well, I don't exactly look forward to it, but I guess it's not that big of a deal."

"You bet it's not, at least since you've got me here."

"Beg your pardon?" I was hoping I misunderstood him. The last thing I needed was some strange ranger with dark glasses and a T-shirt that read 'If it feels good, feel it again,' horning his way into my private matters.

"Sure," he said, winking his left eye, "I don't mind. I've finished studying. And looky here, I've got a calculator."

"That's nice," I said, "I've got a headache."

I SCANNED the room. No one in sight, at least no one who could provide an escape for my present dilemma. He must have noticed.

"Hey, sweetie," he said with a toothy grin, "don't go lookin' for a way out."

That line startled me somewhat, especially after reading his shirt. What was this guy planning?

"Nope, there's no way out. Only two things you gotta do in life. Pay taxes and die."

He got up from the other side of the table and seated himself in the chair next to me.

"Now let's just see that little W-2 of yours," he said reaching across the table.

I slapped his hand back, and we both looked sort of surprised.

"Whatsa deal?"

"I can check out my own W-2, thank you."

HE GAVE me an icy stare and swiftly grabbed my federal 1040A. I had already filled part of it in.

"Using the short form, eh?" he asked, lighting a cigarette. "Says here you're single." Another wink.

I closed my eyes. Why hadn't I remained safe with in the walls of my apartment?

"Hey, hey, hey, I found a mistake." he said grinding a boney elbow into my left side. "Good thing I'm here to help you. You put this number in box 6e. Wrongo! It should be here in the space of 10c."

His fingers were flying over the calculator. I wasn't sure if it was the noise inside his head or the battery-run mini-mind in his hand I heard whirring.

Fortunately, I didn't have to wonder long. The whirring stopped abruptly. I checked to see if he was still breathing. He murmured an over-used obscenity and slammed the calculator on the table.

"LOOKS LIKE we're in trouble, now." I said, hoping the thing had expired, but trying to sound sincere. Maybe now he would leave.

"Looks like my batteries have gone out," he said.

I stifled a giggle. I could've told him that when he first sat down.

"Gee, that's too bad. But thanks anyway," I said, turning to my pencil and paper. "I'll have to manage somehow."

"Don't fret, sweetie, I've got some extras in the car. Won't take but a minute," he yelled back, halfway out the door.

I agreed, and slipped the forms back into my folder. It may not even take that long. I was going to use the elevator.

I walked hurriedly toward the phone near the doorway. The brain would be coming in the other doors, and hopefully would miss seeing me.

I reached for the dime in my pocket, and dialed the familiar number.

"Hello, Dad?"

Reader forum

Death penalty of no value

Editor,

I wish to make a comment on John Stone's recent letter since he stated that he favored the death penalty for persons convicted of first-degree murder. I don't wish to argue the concept of deterence but rather his misrepresentation of fact.

While it is true that SOME convicted murderers have a long line of criminal convictions, this should not be taken to say that they all do. What of all those fine upstanding community leader type people who in a moment of desperation committed the crime of murder?

They have no previous criminal record. They took no time to premeditate the act. Theirs is a crime of passion.

BELIEVE IT or not these persons make model prisoners in our institutions and are the best parole prospects to be found. Elimination of these people would only compound the crime already committed and would do more harm than good for our society.

If you truly wish to eliminate the bad factors of society, why not practice horizontal corrections? Simply execute everyone convicted of a crime. This eliminates the possibility that the criminals will continue to develop into murderers and it goes without argument that corpses commit very few crimes.

I WOULD also like to remind Stone that death is an irreversible process. Once someone has been executed there is NO way to return that person, even if it is discovered, as it has in many documented cases, that the person was actually innocent.

I too find something in this matter distressing. I find it distressing that many so-called "educated" people believe that the death penalty is of any value whatsoever to our society.

Jim Mayginnes
Senior in Corrections

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

K-State rated fifth in Midwest

Federal research grants studied

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Out of nine Midwest universities, K-State rates fifth in federal research allocations, according to a study compiled by John Murry, assistant to the dean of graduate school.

The nine schools, including all schools in the Big Eight and Colorado State, were chosen because they are comparable in size.

Even though K-State is the smallest school in the Big Eight, the consensus among many administrators and teachers is its research allocations should be higher.

"RESEARCH should be more important at K-State," L. T. Fan, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, said. "Good researchers often make good teachers."

"Research is an integral part of what a university is — to the extent that a university isn't a university without it," Evans Roth, head of the Division of Biology, said.

An obvious reason why K-State is ranked 5th among Midwest universities is that it does not have a medical school, Murry said. A majority of funds from certain agencies is usually appropriate to such schools.

Some, however, believe that it is because research is not emphasized enough.

THE NUMBER of grants a university obtains depends partly upon what the institution expects from its teachers and how much information is available, David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, said.

K-State does have information available through the dean of the graduate school, and to some extent, the Agricultural Experiment Station.

But universities that have been successful in obtaining grants usually have an interaction among professors, Cox added. Professors who have already received grants can tell other professors what the agency expects.

"PEOPLE just don't understand how hard we have to work to get a grant," Fan said.

But getting a grant is not impossible.

Contacts outside the University as well as within, can offer beneficial advice, Cox said. And the agencies are very helpful to the applicant.

"You hear people don't get grants because they aren't buddy-buddy with people in the grant agency, but that isn't so," Cox said. "The agencies are extremely conscientious and honest. It's not a matter of friends doing you a favor."

Several departments have had good success with getting grants.

BIOCHEMISTRY has obtained more than $400,000 in competitive grants, Cox said. Biology and chemical engineering, among others, have received more, he added.

Agriculture obtained $11.2 million last year, but that figure includes state money and all other funding, according to Floyd Smith, director of the Agriculture Experiment Station.

Still, the level of success of K-State getting outside grants is less than it should be, Cox said.

And students should be vitally concerned, he said.

A university's research efforts are easy for prospective employers to check.

Books are published each year stating which grants were awarded and which institutions received them.

If the institution looks good the student will be given better job opportunities, Cox said.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
800-325-4867
Uni-Travel Charters

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Tass says campaigners hurting foreign relations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press charged Sunday that unnamed American politicians campaigning for November's presidential election are trying to win right-wing votes at the expense of Soviet-American relations.

There was no direct mention of President Ford or of his declaration last week that he would no longer use the word "detente" to describe U.S.-Soviet relations, but instead would speak of a policy of "peace through strength."

THE SOVIETS have avoided using the French word detente for the foreign policy proclaimed by Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev. They use a Russian equivalent meaning "relaxation of tension."

A Washington-datelined story by the Soviet news agency Tass quoted pro-detente remarks by Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois Republican.

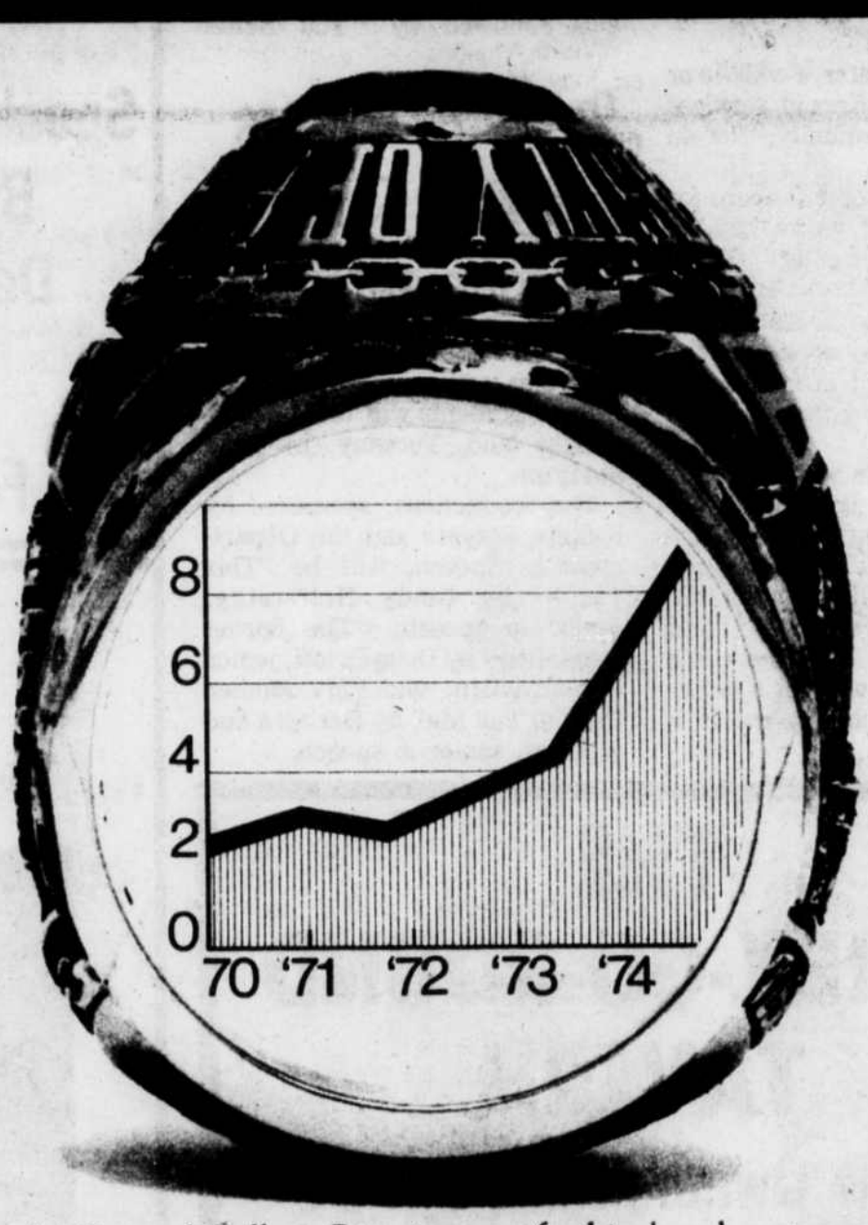
"THE SENATOR has given a strong rebuff to those American political officials who, for the sake of their own narrow interests and in pursuit of a pre-election campaign course for support from influential reactionary circles in the United States, are attempting to distort the essence of detente as if it served the 'one-sided advantage of the Soviet Union," Tass said.

It claimed Percy defended detente in an article published by the Miami Herald as the only "acceptable alternative" for the two superpowers.

The Tass article, carried by the Communist party newspaper Pravda, was the first significant Soviet reaction to Ford's comments about detente.

McCain Auditorium


Wednesday, March 10
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Public: $5.00, $4.00, $3.50
Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
Box Office Open 10 to 5 daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Business majors appreciate ArtCarved value.


Every ArtCarved College Ring is one-of-a-kind and custom-made. It has the looks, craftsmanship and quality that only a fine jewelry company like ArtCarved can give you.
And their college rings, like their world-famous engagement and wedding rings, are guaranteed to stay beautiful for a lifetime.
We have the ArtCarved ring designed just for the Business School. See it soon, and make a smart investment.
k-state union bookstore
RING DAY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 9,10
8:30-4:30
That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring.
Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: $10 if you pay in full, $5 if you pay a standard deposit.
0302

Numerous students affected by flu virus

In the past two weeks respiratory flu and colds have forced a large number of students to seek help at Lafene Student Health Center.

At times last week, four to five times the normal number of patients were coming in, Dr. Leslie Nelson, Lafene physician, said. Students were forced to wait longer than usual to see doctors, waiting rooms were jammed and some students were forced to sit on the floor as they waited, he said.

"We haven't isolated the virus which is causing the flu on campus. In fact, there may be several types present," Nelson said.

HOWEVER, the number of incoming patients at Lafene seems to have peaked out and is now slacking off. By the time students return from spring break most of the flu cases should have ended, he said.

College students are very susceptible to the flu because of their environment, he said. Living in residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and attending class exposes students to large numbers of people.

Young people in the college-age group do not have as much resistance to the flu as older people, causing the large number of flu cases on campus, Nelson said.

Panel to discuss drugs in outreach presentation

By NANCY HORST
Collegian Reporter

A program on "Women and Drugs" will be presented at 7:30 tonight at the First Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz.

Five panelists will present information and answer questions on effects of drugs on unborn children, approaches to drug education, oral contraceptives, menopausal drugs and valium. Free nursery service will be provided.

The program is part of an attempt by the Manhattan Drop-In Center to reach out into the community.

THE DROP-IN Center is located at 328A Poyntz and was opened last October.

"Drug users are skeptical of traditional facilities," Caroline Peine, director of the project, said.

The community outreach program is being developed to build a trust between the community and the center, Peine said.

In charge of the program is Barbara Nordin, junior in social work. Her job is to staff and set up the center and to make contacts in the community.

HOWEVER, making contacts does not mean "lurking on street corners" looking for drug information, Nordin said. It means establishing a communication with drug users and community service organizations, she said.

The main emphasis of the outreach program is putting together more monthly programs, Nordin said.

A second goal is to provide a drug center with counseling and education by a counselor and trained volunteers, Peine said.

Another goal of the Drop-In Center is doing research on various resources in the community for helping people with drug problems, she added.

The center's staff hopes to find the extent and nature of drug use and community needs in this area, provide the best possible service to drug users who seek help, and provide drug education and programming for users and non-users, Peine said.

The Drop-In Center, a walk-in or phone-in center, offers its services free for the community, Nordin said.

"There's been some concern for a long time that we've had no community drug center," Peine said.

ALTHOUGH the K-State Drug Education Center works on the same problems, it is focused on the University community, she explained.

By locating the center downtown, "we hope it's reasonably accessible to what we think are high drug-use areas," Peine said.

"We're having trouble establishing credibility and visibility, which we knew we would," Nordin said. "It's really hard getting people to come to a drug center."

Two-bit acts versatile

K-State has talent

By RITA SHELLEY
Reviewer

Students expecting their money's worth from UPC's Two-Bit Talent Show in the Catskeller Friday night were not disappointed.

If the 24 entries, many with more than one person, and the length of the show are any indication, K-State does not lack talent.

Entries were in solo and group musical performances and variety acts. The contestants were judged for their ability, audience appeal and professionalism.

TERRY WALKER, senior in music education, won first place in the solo category. Walker originally had planned to accompany another musician, but she became ill and was unable to perform. Instead, he played an original arrangement in a Beatle medley.

One of the more original of the female vocalists, Mary Fisher, junior in home economics education, took second place in the solo category. Accompanying herself on guitar, she sang two of her own compositions, "Understand" and a song about her childhood.

In the group category, Dave Sanders, Tom Patterson and Frank Ogden, seniors in veterinary medicine, as "Biliverdin and the Porphyrin Ring," stole the show, taking first place. In one part of their performance, they sang in commemoration of the outhouse, begging that the "little brown building," not be torn down. This was followed by "You Better Move On," a song accompanied by 1950-ish "oo la la la's," various stage antics and dance steps by members of the group.

With Lon Schrader, freshman in natural resource management, on guitar and Randy Rogers, freshman in general, on banjo, the "Prairie Pickers" took second

Collegian Review

place in this category. They offered versatility, with renditions of Gordon Lightfoot's "Another Cup of Coffee" and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

THE PRIZE in the variety category went to ventriloquist Jan Parmely, senior in special education, and her dummy, Randy. In a conversation about bird watching, Randy "said" he had seen a yellow gulp.

"What's a yellow gulp?" Parmely asked.

"It's kinda like a loud swallow," Randy answered.

All entries deserve credit for being willing to perform. Among those who won no prizes but are still worth mentioning include a musical group, "Common Sense." Robin Roberts, Scott Forke and John Hollrah, sophomores in pre-design and Cameron Gourley, sophomore in history, sang about a boy from Norwich, Kans. named Baby Huey. Huey used to be a weirdo, but he gave it up for a girl. The act reeked of pure corn, but was original and had the added attraction of a juggling routine by Hollrah.

ANOTHER group deserving recognition is the "Kaw Valley Conspiracy," a group starring Gena Rochat, junior in horticulture, Ed Long, senior in horticulture, and Joel Chamberlain, senior in pre-design. With Rochat and Chamberlain on fiddle and Long on guitar, the trio did an Irish ballad which was originally written for bagpipes.

Comedy tryouts tonight, Tuesday for one-act plays

Tryouts for three one-act comedies written and directed by K-State students will be at 7 p.m. tonight and Tuesday in East Stadium.

The productions, sponsored by K-State Players and the Department of Speech, will be "This Time" by Cindy Helferstay, senior in speech; "The Spring Dandelion" by Doug Orloff, junior in journalism; and "My Mother Used to Tell Me" by Barbara Sue Wheeler, senior in speech.

Meet your Legislator

Tonight 7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

Speakers will be: Representatives Byron Brooks, John Stites, Denny Burgess and Senator Donn Everett.

A Forum sponsored by A.S.K.

TOM DUNCAN
Kansas Coordinator
of
NORML
To Speak
Tonight at A
Meeting of
SPA
(Student For Political Awareness)
Denison Rm. 217
7:30
Public Invited

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND TAVERN
: New Owner-Manager . . .
Warren Johnson
: Kansas Most Exciting
New Beer On Tap
Pitchers $1.50
OLYMPIA BEER
Only Revolving Bar In This Area
All This And More At The . . .
MERRY-GO-ROUND
601 N. 3rd Manhattan
Hours: 12 noon to 12 midnight — Mon. thru Sat.

Village™ Stoneware & Copper by
The PFALTZGRAFF Co.



Available at
Palace Drug
(We have a Wedding Registry Available)

UPC Travel Presents

"SUMMER SENSATION"

May 24 through June 2

Includes:

Round-trip transportation from Manhattan to Chicago.

Round-trip air transportation from Chicago to Honolulu.

Twin-room hotel accomodations at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

Hawaiian 'Lei' Greeting.

All transfers, baggage, handling, & gratuities.

ONLY $399.00 •

Open to K-State students, faculty, staff & immediate families.

Information Meeting:
Thursday, March 11
Union 206C
7:00 p.m.

For information call Activities Center 532-6571

• Price based on 40 people

sports

NCAA rejects Cats; DePaul gets the nod

There'll be no glory in the NCAA playoffs for K-State this season.

The announcement fell like a bomb Sunday when the NCAA committee announced that it had chosen DePaul, of Chicago, Ill., instead of the Wildcats, to fill the remaining berth in the post-season playoffs.

Early reports had said the choice would be between Utah and the Cats. But when Utah was defeated by Wyoming Friday night, it appeared that a K-State victory over Oklahoma State Saturday would boost the Cats into the playoffs.

Not so.

The NCAA selection committee, comprised of six people, opted instead to go with DePaul, a team with a 19-8 overall record. The Wildcats finished the campaign with a 20-7 overall mark.

THE DECISION left Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman muttering about the "politics" involved and wondering why DePaul hadn't been mentioned as a prominent contender last week.

The NIT still has six teams to name for its post-season tournament (the announcement will come Tuesday), leaving open the possibility that the Cats will see post-season action somewhere.

The key to the rejection may have been the difficult K-State victory Saturday. The Cats were forced into overtime with an Oklahoma State team which finished the year at 10-16.

It took a strong showing by Chuckie Williams, the Wildcat guard who has been in a dreadful slump lately, to boost the Cats to the 82-78 win in Stillwater.

WILLIAMS fired in 30 points, and running mate Mike Evans kept his hot hand by pouring in 22, to hold off an inspired Cowboy club.

The Cats held a 12-point lead with nine minutes remaining and still led, 68-62, with 3½ minutes to go.

Then the Cats' delay game went amuck, as the Cowboys stole the ball twice and converted the turnovers into layups. The Cowboys tied the game at 68-68, and then, after Williams launched a 22-footer out of the corner to give the Cats the lead, O-State's Clark Maughan hit a 20-footer with 16 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

But in the overtime the Cowboys couldn't handle Williams, Evans and Larry Dassie, who wound up the game with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

JUST AS the Cats lost to Mizzou Wednesday night at the free throw line, so did they win at the line Saturday. K-State converted 16 of 17 free throws to the Cowboys' 4 of 5.

K-State shot 55 per cent from the field to O-State's 48 per cent.

First Ladies whip K-State in finals

Jan Irby pumped in 28 points to lead William Penn's First Ladies to a 74-59 win over K-State Saturday night for the championship of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI tournament in Morehead, Minn.

Renee Raub scored 16 for William Penn, Glenda Poock popped in 13 and Susie Kudrna added 12 as the First Ladies rallied from a 35-29 halftime deficit to win going away.

The Kittens, who were led by Jerianne John with 17 and Janet Reusser with 16, shot only 25 per cent from the field in the second period and were outscored from the line, 20 to 5.

THE FIRST LADIES, who earned a berth in the national finals that will be held March 22-27 at Penn State, outrebounded the shorter Kittens, 68-61.

Marsha Poppe scored 23 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to pace the Kittens to a 67-63 win over Northwest Missouri State in the semi-finals Friday.

K-State trailed, 32-25, at the half but rallied to tie the score with 15 minutes remaining. The Kittens forced Northwest Missouri into 23 second-half turnovers by playing tough defense and opened leads as large as 10 points before Northwest Missouri tied the game at 63 with 1:27 remaining. Poppe made two free throws with 19 seconds left and Susie Norton followed with a pair of charities seven seconds later to put the game away.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI was led by Luanne Phillips with 18. The Kittens lost the rebound battle, 60-44. The Kittens shot 42 per cent from the floor and 69 per cent from the stripe while Northwest Missouri hit 42 per cent from the field and 15 of 17 from the line.

William Penn is 28-3 on the year.

Brady leaves; accepts head job at Sacramento

Glen Brady, administrative assistant on the K-State football squad, has been named the new head football coach at Sacramento State.

Brady, 39, succeeds Ray Clemons, who was the Hornets' coach for 15 years before retiring at the close of the '75 campaign.

Brady had been an assistant at New Mexico State and Western Illinois and a head coach at Chadron and Wisconsin-Milwaukee before coming to K-State.

The Plants at Ruby Begonia's are tired of being Orphans - they need a new home. Prices are



Reduced from 10 - 50% on many varieties.

ruby begonia's



Tropical Plants 10-5:30 4th & Humbolt

pierre cardin

personal fragrance collection for men has a special gift for you at

Palace Drug

receive free the pierre cardin protein shampoo for men, a $3.50 value, with any pierre cardin purchase.

MINUTEMAN SPECIAL At Vista



• Vistaburger
• Our Special
Red, White & Blue Sunday
99¢

Vista

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

Pizza Hut

3rd & MORO 776-4334

WESTLOOP 539-7447

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

When you're really ready to go somewhere



HOW ABOUT A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO EUROPE for Only $340.93*!

VIA PAN AMERICAN TGC CHARTER JET

Leave May 25 . . . Return June 17

Reserve your seat by MARCH 15!

Call for details today.

*Price based on 180 passengers and will not exceed $400.80, in accordance with CAB TGC filing.

KANSAS STATE TRAVEL AGENCY

537-2451

1010 WESTLOOP

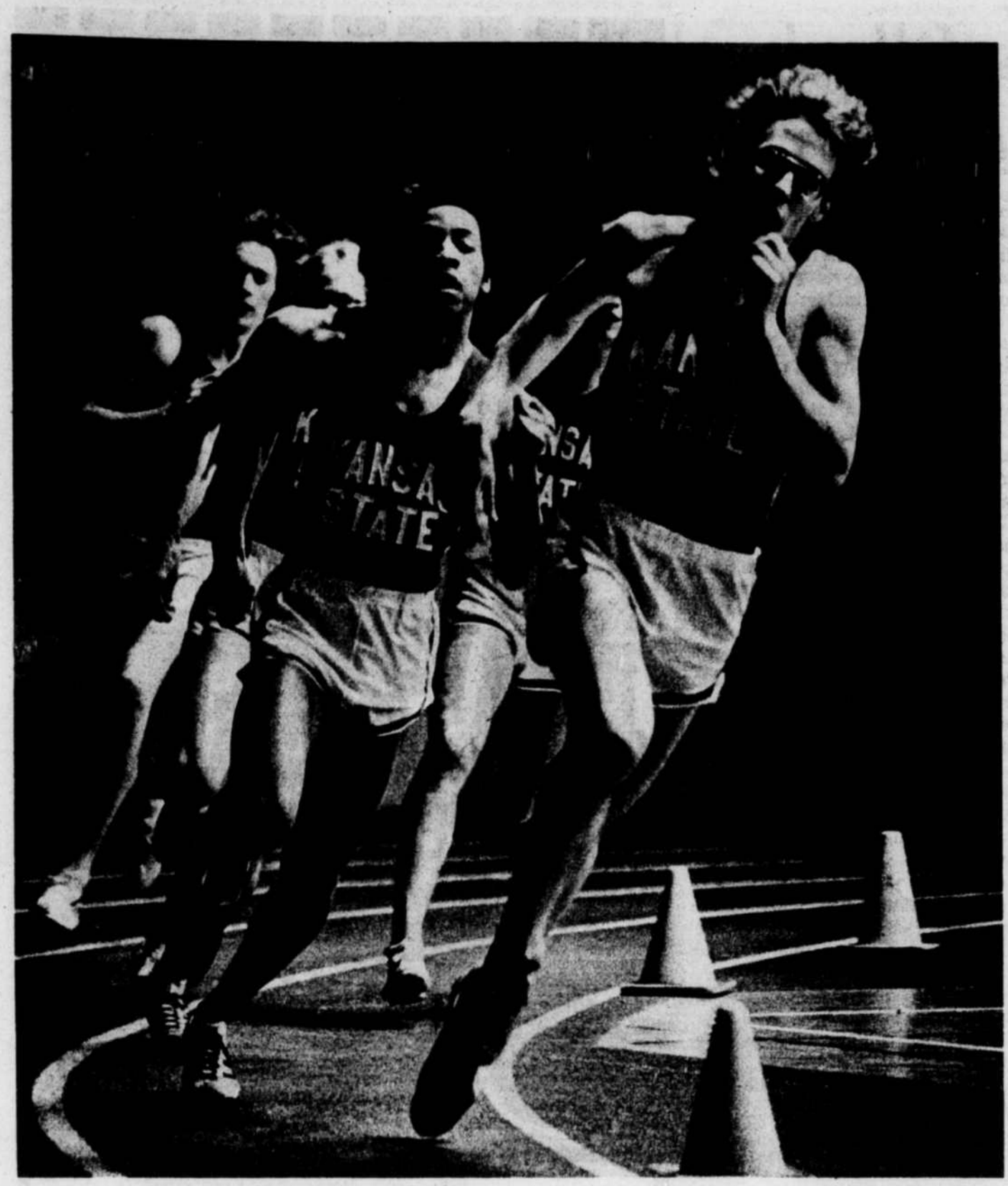


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

TRUCKIN' . . . K-State's Bob Prince leads the pack as he runs the 880-yard dash Saturday night at the State Federation meet in Ahearn Field House. Prince qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Cat trackster qualifies for national meet

K-State's Bob Prince, who last week propelled the Cat tracksters to an upset win in the Big Eight Indoor, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 13 at Detroit with a 1:51.9 in the 880-yard dash Saturday night at the State Federation meet in Ahearn Field House.

Prince's time was three-tenths of a second better than the qualifying standard for the national meet.

PRINCE WAS the only athlete who qualified, but many of the Wildcat's top runners were held out of the meet. Athletes from junior colleges, and a few from Pittsburg State, Kansas and Drake also participated.

Quarter-miler Chris Muehlback, milers Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel, sprinter Hiawatha Turner and the Cat distance medley team have already qualified for national competition.

CAVALIER CLUB
Half Price Setups
7:30-9:30; 1:00-2:00
Mon.-Thur.

Enjoy the pride and benefits of owning your own home for less than the average rental. 14 x 56 priced from $6695. Payments normally less than $100 monthly on above home.
Inquire at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

The Marvel Comic Radio Series
featuring the fantastic four
Weekday mornings at 7:55
Evenings at 10:55

Underwritten by:
Varnies University Bookstore, Aggieville
The Sound Shop, Aggieville
The Treasure Chest, Aggieville
(They carry marvel memorabilia)

Keller's Too, Aggieville
and
Robert Miller

88.1-fm
99-cable

It Doesn't!
But it does do a lot of other strange things to your body and mind.

Heard that drinking destroys brain cells?



Find Out!
"Alcohol-Some Things You Should Know."
Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Union Rm. 212
Sponsored by TRIO-SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Is doing it again, we are having another
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
from
March 8th to 12th
We have lots of old texts
plus
OVER 350 TECHNICAL BOOKS
SHIPPED IN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE
Prices 98c and Up
Come and Browse thru Our Sale
at
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD



Florida, skiing trips filled; Padre Island, only option

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

If you haven't decided what you're doing for spring break, it looks as though, unless you quickly organize a trip yourself, you've missed a chance to go to sunny Florida, or skiing at Winter Park, Colo.

These two Union Program Council spring break trips are set to go, Keith Tucker, travel committee coordinator, said.

The final payment date for Florida is today, and the Winter Park trip has a waiting list of 20.

"THE TRIP to Padre Island is the only one right now that one could get a place in," he said.

These annual week-long trips culminate months of planning by members of the UPC travel committee.

Planning of trips usually begins around March of the previous year, Tucker said.

From experience members of the committee have found that "fun in the sun" trips usually go over the best with students, he said.

THE WINTER Park trip this year, however was sold out in half an hour, Tucker said.

What the cost covers depends upon the type of trip. Cost for all trips this year covers bus transportation and lodging. The Winter Park trip also includes lift tickets for five days, ski equipment, as well as shuttle service.

The Padre Island trip includes shuttle service to the Mexican border. Included in the cost of the Florida trip are tickets to Disney world.

The participant must supply his own food for all the trips. Kitchenettes will be available in the condominium-style hotels.

FOUR PERSONS will be sharing each condominium. As in previous years strict upkeep of rooms will be enforced.

"Just minor problems have occurred with these trips in the past," Tucker said. "During the Christmas trip to Steamboat, there was about $25 damage done in the hotel."

Those going to the three destinations this year, will experience day-long bus rides. The return trip from Florida will include a stopover in Memphis for a night.

One participant of the Corpus Christi, Tex. trip last year said he felt that the lengthy bus ride was a drawback to the trip, whereas, another student believed that going by bus was a lot easier than driving the same distance himself.

TUCKER SAID the organizing committee for the trips tries to include in the cost what it feels students can afford to do and what they would want to do.

Students don't like to be forced to do something with the group, he said.

That is why there is minimal advising for the trip, Tucker said. There is one sponsor, usually a Union employe, per bus.

In past trips, he said, there have been no major problems as far as student conduct goes. Last year, however, there were some complaints by some people in the hotel of noise by K-State students late at night in their rooms.

With the Padre Island trip this year, the committee expresses some concern with the strict Mexico and Texas drug laws. The Union, Tucker said, assumes no responsibility for arrests. There have been no problems with students disobeying these laws in previous Padre trips, he said.

LAST YEAR'S spring trip participants expressed varied reactions to the cost of the yearly trips.

One student who went to Jackson Hole felt that she could have spent less money if she had planned and taken the same trip herself.

Another student who went on the same trip felt he saved money by going on the Union sponsored trip.

One participant of the Corpus Christi trip said he didn't spend much money on food.

"I didn't eat that much, but I drank a lot," he said. "The trip was a week-long party."

Delivery offered for half the price

Kansas man plans mail service

PITTSBURG (AP) — Bob Black says what the U.S. Postal Service needs is competition — and he intends to provide it.

But a local postmaster says if he does, he may be breaking the law.

Black plans to offer a distribution service that would include items normally sent through the mails. He intends to make his first delivery Tuesday through Alternate Systems, Inc., a corporation he formed last month.

"Remember the days of 3-cent postage and penny postcards?" asks the company's literature. "Never again, you say? Wrong. Alternate Systems brings them back during the month of March, 1976."

BLACK INTENDS to deliver personal communications, such as letters and billing statements, in the Pittsburg area. The cost would be 6½ cents for items of less than one ounce and 10 cents for items between one and two ounces. That's half the current postal rate.

But Postmaster Bill Parker says Black could be heading for trouble if he makes the deliveries.

"If he does, he will be in violation of the Private Express Statutes," Parker says. Those regulatory statutes apply to bills, bank statements, business orders and similar papers.

"I HAVE turned over the information I have to the regional office in St. Louis and to the postal inspector for this area," says Parker. "Mr. Black hasn't violated any laws. It is a matter now of waiting to see what he does."

Black, who plans to offer a variety of mail services and will use disposable plastic bags for delivery, says his idea has received a favorable response from local residents.

UFM alternatives conference will attempt to tap resources

To tap resources that might otherwise go untapped is one of the goals for the Alternatives Conference coming up March 23-26.

Sponsored by University For Man, the conference has set many goals to provide an alternative for students — to show them other points of view.

Topic areas are people to people, education, social-political, energy and environment, and careers and health. Workshops on each subject are offered each day during the four-day conference. The workshops will start with a general overview and will proceed with the week to get more specific.

FEATURED speakers during the conference are Ken Feit and Jonathon Kozol.

"Feit describes himself as an 'itinerant fool' and will present workshops every day of the conference on such things as sound poetry, mime, white face and bamboo and rope rituals," Sue Sandmeyer, UFM staff member, said.

Feit will do a benefit for the Living-Learning school Monday night. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he will present several workshops in the Union on everything from sign language to clowning.

JONATHAN KOZOL, author of several books, will deliver an all-University convocation that week entitled "Education in the 1970's: Ethics or Indoctrination." He will also be conducting two workshops on education practices.

Other conference speakers are Vernon Schmid, an expert in nonviolent social change; members of East Wind, a planned community, and representatives from several alternative schools.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

4th week
Please Present Coupon Before Ordering
This coupon good:
MAR. 8 - MAR. 14
Teenburger Special
Teenburger and regular order of french fries
Try our thick and juicy Teenburger
A delicious sandwich with bacon and cheese on a huge beef patty, cooked to perfection. Truly a unique A&W favorite!
Now with this coupon you get an A&W Teenburger and regular order of fries for only
79c
Offer Good Only At: 3rd & Fremont, Manhattan
Please: You & your party can only redeem one coupon per visit.

MOTHER'S WORRT
in the tail-end of Aggieville
OLYMPIA
Now on tap at Mother's
Tonite
20c Steins
Home of the Bump-a-thon
2nd Annual - This Week
20c Steins

PALACE DRUG
Soflens
Enzymatic
Contact Lens Cleaner
Now Available at
Palace Drug
Aggieville

Occult and how to avoid it
will be the topic of
two presentations by
Dennis Carper
On Tuesday, March 9th
At 2:30 & 7:30
Forum Hall
A Question and answer period will follow.
Sponsored by UPC Co-Curricular
1002

Ford or Reagan?
Forum featuring Don Concannon, Kansas Reagan chairman and Bill Falstad, Kansas Ford chairman. Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, K-State Union. Public Invited. Sponsored by College Republicans.

Hotel heads hassled by more hookers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Prostitutes attracted by this city's tolerance of "victimless crime" have police and businessmen worried that San Francisco may soon be considered a haven for hookers.

"The girls are getting more brazen," police Sgt. Michael Dower, head of the night vice squad detail, said.

"We've had two or three times more arrests since January," he said.

Hotel owners in San Francisco's Union Square have reported a steady increase of prostitutes and some fear hookers could frighten away the area's tourist business.

"We're not trying to be moralists and stamp it out," Irving Baldwin, president of the local Hotel Employers Association, said, "but it's offensive to many hotel guests when prostitutes are too bold."

SOME HOTEL owners complain prostitutes proposition people in front of their buildings. Several hotel guests have complained about prostitutes plying their trade in hotel lobbies and corridors.

Police and hotel owners agree prostitution has escalated since Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas' inaugural address Jan. 5, when he said, "If it's a nonviolent, noncoercive activity between consenting adults my office will not bother with it."

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

THERMAL SHARK hang glider. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1970 250cc Bultaco-Alpina. Clean condition. Good trail bike. Ask for Gary in room 425 at 539-8211 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

ROAD 220 bass amp. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

GIBSON BARNEY Kessel guitar. Call 539-0477. (107-111)

1964 RAMBLER American. 51,000 original miles. Six cylinder, 3-speed, in excellent condition. Call 537-4734 after 10:00 p.m. (108-112)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

PIONEER SX9000 stereo receiver with built-in reverberation chamber. 80 watts RMS per channel. A very flexible unit. Can handle 3 pairs of speakers, 2 tape decks, and can be used as a PA system with full PA controls, $250. Two Pioneer CS-A-700 speakers, two years old and still under warranty. Very attractive with wood laced grill. Speakers in perfect shape, $200. Call Phil at 776-9732. (107-111)

PIONEER SX434 receiver 15 watts RMS, 2 Utah AS5 3-way speakers 25 watts. Good condition, only 9 months old. 532-3548. (109-111)

TEAC 250 Dolby cassette deck, Sherwood S7100-A receiver, two electro-voice speakers. Everything in excellent condition. Must sell. 776-7859. (110-112)

1966 90cc Honda. Great for putting to classes — summer fun. Must sacrifice, $60 or best offer. Steve Simpson, 539-4685. (110-112)

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC typewriter, cartridge type, one year old, 539-6028. (110-112)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (111)

1954 FORD ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, bucket seats, carpet. Runs great, nearly new paint. Call David at 539-1716. (111-113)

TURQUOISE — SILVER & shell — chokers, rings, bracelets & earrings. Great for gifts at low prices. Joleen, 315 Putnam, 539-4611. (111)

FOUR POLISHED aluminum 14-in. slotted wheels, excellent condition. Call 537-4398, 1114 Fremont, Apt. 10. (111-113)

HISTORICAL 88-YEAR-OLD home in St. George. 1¼ acres partially fenced for your horse. This lovely 2-story home has a remodeled kitchen, large living & dining room, enclosed porch on main floor. Four bedrooms and enclosed porch on second floor. Natural gas heat, city water, detached garage. 1975 taxes were only $110.94. Call Better Homes Realty Co., 776-9494 for an appointment to see this home for only $28,000. (111-115)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavalier Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-112)

WANT TO earn some extra money? Athletic Residence Hall is taking applications for part-time food service employees. For further information call 532-6968 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 539-2074 after 5:00 p.m. Equal opportunity employer. (107-111)

EARN $75 part time, work at home over spring break. Sign up, Career Placement, Anderson, Cotco. Thursday, Friday, Monday, or Tuesday, 776-6254. (109-112)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 491 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (109-113)

FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, close to campus. Available now. 537-2344, 539-2154. (109-111)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, sublet June 1-August 1. Close to campus, air conditioned, $100 month. 537-9140. (108-112)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer
and Fall — 1976, and
Spring — 1977

Now is the time to
get guaranteed
apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apt. Available April 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8733 evenings and weekends. Karen. (109-113)

SUBLET WILDCAT III furnished one-bedroom apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Call 539-1206. (111-115)

SERVICES

COMPLETE TUNE-UPS on VW Bug (60-73), includes points, plugs, labor, gaskets & valve adjust, only $22.70 (air conditioning $2 more). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (107-111)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive, preferably dead. VW Bug to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (107-111)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TO BUY: Stereo system with tape deck, 2 or 4 speakers. Will pay cash. Write: Gary Lillich, Box 118, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (110-114)

TO BUY a used tuxedo: size 40L — 32 — 32 pants. Call 776-7613. (111-115)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTS to share apartment or house during fall semester. Prefer close to campus. 539-4641, ask for Debbie Mistele. (111-113)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday. (107-114)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

PERSONAL

MARLENE: (CUTIE) Happy birthday and happy tubbing. Look out Monday night, for here we come. Love, Dave. (111)

TO THE girls of First Floor Boyd: Need a formal date? Send your weight, height, measurements, and your picture to Ford's Rent-A-Man, 554 Marlatt Hall. All requests considered. (111)

FOUND

HUBCAP ON North Manhattan, Tuesday, call 537-7939. (110-112)

NECKLACE ON Pioneer Lane, claim in Kedzie 103. (111-113)

BLACK, WHITE and tan dog with Concordia tag No. 269. Claim at Lambda Chi Alpha house, 505 Denison. (111-113)

FREE

SIX LARGE, mixed breed puppies, 10 weeks old. 1-293-5795, Leonardville. (109-111).

PUPPIES, HALF Golden Retriever, 6 weeks old, 537-9596. (109-111)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

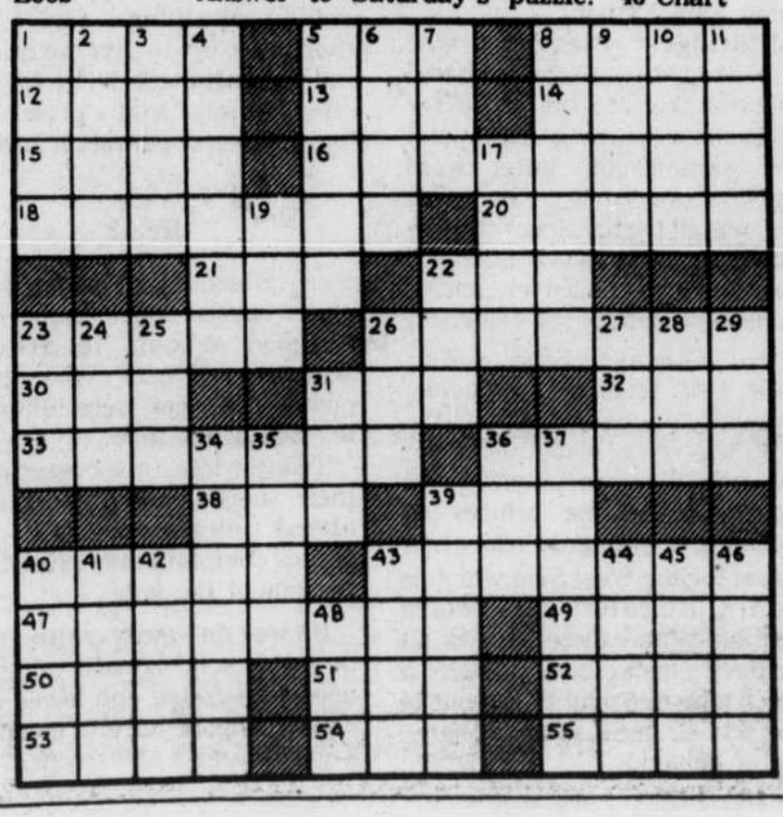
ACROSS
1 Scorch
5 Kimono sash
8 A Wend
12 Work as a cowboy
13 Female swan
14 Diva's forte
15 Charles Lamb
16 U.S. Senator
18 Kind of omelet
20 Rove over
21 Middle of salad
22 Nourished
23 Bottle-shaped vessel
26 Migration
30 Unskilled
31 Paddle
32 Unit of electrical reluctance
33 Timeless
36 Glutted
38 Greek letter
39 Japanese festival
40 Author Loos
43 English poet laureate
47 Eric the Red, for one
49 Coins of Florence
50 Egyptian dancing girl
51 Salutation
52 Wicked
53 European coal basin
54 Footlike organ
55 Gather

DOWN
1 Work gang
2 Cavity
3 Sacred bull
4 Ropes for vaqueros
5 Aida or Tosca
6 Castor or kidney
7 Office-holders
8 Caesar, et al.
9 Algerian seaport
10 Encircle
11 Ordered
17 Very (Fr.)
19 Wapiti
22 Distant
23 Brother
24 Loiter
25 Solemn wonder
26 Beginning for sage or tor
27 Actor Carney
28 Command to a horse
29 Old times (archaic)
31 Explorer Johnson
34 Epistle
35 Greenland exploration base
36 Old French coin
37 Deer's branched horn
39 Dice
40 Literary collections
41 Perennial song hit
42 "Friend" on TV
43 Except
44 Busy place
45 Silkworm
46 Cry out loud
48 Chart

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

O	P	S		T	S	A	R		C	L	A	Y
F	E	W		H	O	S	E		H	A	L	O
F	R	A	M	E	U	P	S		O	N	E	R
		N	U	B		S	I	X	P	A	C	K
Y	E	S	M	E	N		N	A	P			
I	L	O		S	U	P		T	E	L	I	C
P	U	N	K		T	I	P		R	A	C	E
E	L	G	A	R		G	A	D		M	O	D
			T	U	G		M	A	R	I	N	E
C	L	A	Y	T	O	N		N	U	N		
H	U	N	D		F	E	E	D	B	A	C	K
A	C	T	I		O	R	L	E		T	O	Y
R	E	A	D		R	O	A	R		E	N	D

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.





There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFMG

- Over 35 years of experience and success
- Small classes
- Voluminous home study materials
- Courses that are constantly updated
- Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
- Make ups for missed lessons

NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam
Spring & Fall compacts
Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY
9327 Somerset Drive
Overland Park, Kan. 66207
(913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 764-5151

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
1875 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229
(212) 336-5300
Branches in Major U.S. Cities

MCAT
SOON
REGISTER
NOW

—ADVERTISEMENT—

ETHNIC STUDENT NEWS

Statement of Purpose

The Ethnic Student News is a service provided by the Native American, Mexican American and Aframerican student unions for the general student body. Ethnic Student News attempts to provide a forum for discussion about the ethnic students at KSU.

Material and letters are welcomed. Send to The Editor, c/o Ernest Downs, Black Student Union sponsor, Fairchild Hall.

C. Eddie Edmondson
Editor

Chicanoes at KSU

'Black stand out more than brown'

By Joy Fulton

K-State wants you — especially if you are a minority student.

"We have done more to encourage minorities to come to college in the past six or seven years than K-State did in over 100 years," Gerardo Jaramillo, assistant director of the Minority and Cultural Program, said.

The program was started in 1969 in response to student pressure and the social changes of the sixties, he said.

Since 1969, the minority population has grown from 150 students to 552, Jaramillo said.

But this is only a small increase.

"The University population increased 30 per cent since 1969," he said. "In comparison, the minority student increase was under 2 per cent."

K-State has had little success in attracting minorities, especially Mexican and Native Americans, Jaramillo said.

One reason for this is lack of reinforcement in high school.

"The Mexican American culture and language isn't reinforced in high school, so they drop out. They see the University as an extension of the culture they've been in since high school," he said.

Jaramillo cited history as an example.

"Mexican Americans are tired of being associated with the Alamo as their only big contribution to history," he said.

A role model of a person's race helps to reinforce the culture of each group, he said.

"There are no full time Native Americans (professionals) on campus," he said.

Many Mexican American students get lost in the crowd, Jaramillo said.

"Black stands out more than brown," he said.

"President McCain told me once that he didn't see me as a Mexican American — he saw me as a K-State student. I asked him what would happen if 300 of us walked by his office. Would he say 'There goes 300 K-State student-s'?"

Frustration levels are high for minority students, Jaramillo said.

"They come to school expecting to fail somewhere. They have a lot of doubts and are very ripe to drop out. One frustration after another can do it," he said.

Because many minority students do not plan to go to college, identification when they are in high school is essential.

"We try to go to high schools and give information on higher education, financial aid, and cultural programs," he said.

"There are no special assistantships, but we tell them they need to apply early and help them fill out applications and get them through the red tape," he said.

'Character' wins essay

A Black Awareness Essay contest was held Thursday night, February 26 during a dance in Kramer Food Center.

Ezell was selected by a committee as having written the best essay in answer to the question: What does Black Awareness mean to me?

"Black Awareness is the coming together of black men and women in harmony and unity to sincerely express the heritage of their cultural past, (and) to show their devotion to the blackness which was for so long oppressed, and to express their hope in a future where all people will not be judged by the "color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Reject 'Black Power,' Black people

By C. Eddie Edmondson

Black Power has resulted in benigh neglect for those of us who reach for our humanity. And if black people are to achieve their freedom, justice and dignity, they must go beyond the celebration of blackness.

Black Power was an intellectual concept which came on the American scene in the 1960s. Despite attacks from conservative black and white interest groups (for whom the word "black" carries all the sinister connotations listed in Webster) Black Power breached a schism in the Aframericans quest for freedom.

Black Power was an immediate appeal for urban and more direct activist folks. I immediately accepted — or at least understood — the tenents of Black Power. Still there was a reorientation period from referring to my(our)selves as "black" instead of "Negro" or "colored," but the transition was effectively made by most of us. There are blacks who still cannot refer to them(our)selves as "black"; but, they had a lot of negative history to overcome.

For me Black Power was a sense of personal identity; the referent was more real to my past, present and future, to my way of relating to the world. But the realization lay in the back of my mind that while I could accept the tenets of Black Power, the term carried with it the seeds of its own destruction. As a previously undefined term, without significant connotative and denotative brackets, it could be abused beyond repair.

This is not unusual: bribery is part and parcel of the free enterprise system. The free enterprise system protects multi-corporations in their expansion throughout the world; the ultimate result of free enterprise is the federal government guaranteeing the survival of Lockheed, one of our multinationals. Today we find a good part of Lockheeds government-financed free enterprise effort was used to bribe government officials around the world.

The same is occuring — has been occuring — to Black Power. Either the term is being taken to extremes, beyondPan-Afracanism, or, to deify black people because of their color. The latter is getting ridiculous and dangerous because it has created the black racist. There are black political parties who tell their constituents each election period to vote for so-and-so but not the-other-guy; the-other-guy is a racist, they say. And the only difference is that the-other-guy didn't make the correct monetary deal with the black politicians. Although you can't tell a black politician from a white politician, it is said you can: one is black and the other is white. That's a trivial distinction.

And so we find ourselves in the Seventies calling for a Moratorium on Blackness. Black Power has become in many cases liken to White Power: A self-serving, exploitative term which serves the interests of those who wield power in its name. For those who are not black, the non-black peoples of the world, they suffer benign neglect from black power advocates.

Some of examples of what I mean:

On this campus we have three ethnic student organizations, all dedicated to securing some forum for their organization. We also have women's organizations, a homosexual organization, and a general organization for people who suffer emotional and/or psychological problems (which can have something to do with identity).

The human rights struggle has splintered into these special interest publics like so many Democratic party presidential candidates.

I suggest that we have missed our quest for our humanity. And I suggest that one reason is the over emphasis on color-sex (preference).

The truth is I am a person whose history and identity includes more than the factor of black skin. My life is a testimony to racial and economic exploitation. Because of the trivial factor of color, I and my ancestors were oppressed. I questioned the over emphasis on my black skin then, and I question the over emphasis on my black skin now.

I fear that neither you nor I can argue a behavior theory as to what kind of person I should be based on the way the society treats black people. I question not only the over emphasis on my blackness but the other's whteness, browness, and redness.

- A black organization in Kansas City, which has control over a sizeable portion of federa anti-poverty money coming into the city, refuses to share those funds equally with the Chicano and poor-white communities around Kansas City. If this happened to black people — what'd we say about Moynihan?
- Native American Indians are the sterotyped "niggers" in the black and white communities of Minneapolis. If you associate with American Indians many blacks would react like George Wallace kissing Aunt Esther.
- Eldridge Cleaver was celebrated by young radical blacks for the way he fought for his Manhood: raping white and black women (the latter were target practice) in his emasculated frustrations with the White Man. Today we(I) point out the irrelevance of Cleaver, noting his anti-human rapes as evidence.
- In Kansas City, Mo., where I'm from, the Chicano community actively fights the resistance of a black assistant (now acting) superintendent of schools because he refuses to implement a bi-lingual education system for the West Side which is heavily Chicano. The black community and their leaders sit passively back and watch a person who they had to run out of their schools because of this same kind of behavior.

K-State does not meet Title IX requirements

By Cleon Rickel

The Affirmative Action program headed by Dorothy Thompson monitors the University's compliance with federal regulations of hiring women.

A new function Thompson's office must deal with is the complex Title IX. Title IX prohibits agencies that receive federal money from job discrimination on the basis of sex. Her office monitors K-State's efforts in complying with Title IX.

K-State submits a written affirmative action plan to the Office for Civil Rights, which is in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The University is required to submit this plan to the office be cause it has some federal contracts, she said.

The plan deals with "conditions of employment from recruitment and retirement," she said. This includes faculty, staff and all other positions at K-State.

"This office has several functions," she said. Monitoring the affirmative action plan is one of those functions.

Another function is to "make special efforts to see that all qualified persons have an opportunity to know about openings," Thompson said. Minorities are particularly encouraged to apply for K-State position openings.

The University must be careful not to let non-merit reasons interfere in filling classified civil service jobs, she said.

"We have made some progress," she said. However, she noted there were obstacles to K-State being in full compliance.

In many areas in which Title IX would have far-reaching effects, there are few women and minority men who have proper training and education to step into these areas. Efforts would have to be made to increase the supply of trained personnel before Title IX can be fully implemented, she said.

"It is a mammoth problem that extends beyond the boundaries of Kansas State," Thompson said.

A task force appointed by Duane Acker is currently evaluating how well K-State is following the federal regulations. This committee will determine if there is a need to change practices and policies, she said. The group is expected to finish the year-long evaluation in the late spring or early summer.

Notes . . !

Note 1

. . . K-State is in loco parentis for 497 students from 62 countries, a survey showed. There are also 41 foreign students with permanent resident status and 45 others on partical training. not included in the above survey.

The report was released February for the Spring 1976 semester. Take an international student home for dinner: "Mom, we've got an Indian for supper." It just may enliven the evening meal.

Note 2

. . . The biggest headache in attending college does not have to be money. Through computer-serviced Scholarship Search, Dept. BC, 1775 Broadway, N.y. N.y. 10019, you may find up $25,000 worth of financial aid worth applying for. They guarantee up to five sources of valid financial aid. Write for more information and give your counselor and parents a break.

Note 3

. . . When I was a kid, blacks were bussed past their neighborhood schools to attend a segregated school. When blacks complained they were told it was the law of the land.

Today whites are bussed out of their neighborhood schools to attend integrated ones. When whites complain they are told it is the law of the land.

If we do away with neighborhoods schools we'd reduce the need for bussing and lower urban crime. Anyone care to co-sponsor a grant? . . .

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Cutting population could help

Zoo may be too big, vet says

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two-part series discussing the problems of improving Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo may be too big for Manhattan to support as a quality zoo, according to a K-State veterinarian.

Cutting back the zoo's animal population and spending more money per animal could improve zoo conditions, Dr. Marvin Samuelson, assistant professor of surgery and medicine at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, said.

"If you want to upgrade the quality of living at the zoo, one of the ways is to limit the population and take better care of the animals," Samuelson said.

Several K-State veterinarians were among the groups who expressed concern last summer in a letter to city officials recommending policy changes and improvements for the zoo, including perimeter fencing, set visitation hours, winter quarters and more consideration of the individual needs of the animal.

IF THE zoo had fewer animals more funds could be spent on each animal to give them bigger houses, a better environment and a better diet, he said.

Another zoo improvement would be to purchase quality rations rather than the present zoo policy of depending on throw-away rations from supermarkets and meat from animals put to sleep at Dykstra, Samuelson said.

The zoo obtains meat from Dykstra's Necropsy (dead animal) Unit and obtains food items such as bread and lettuce from supermarkets in the Manhattan area.

The veterinarians, acting as private individuals, also expressed an interest in forming a liaison between veterinary faculty and zoo personnel, whereby the faculty would function in an advisory capacity to the zoo.

"A NUMBER of the veterinarians on the faculty at the college are concerned for the welfare of the animals at the zoo, and would like to assist," Samuelson said.

However, an advisory group has not been formed.

"A program for the welfare of animals, such as might be proposed by a veterinary advisory group, would be considerably more expensive and probably inappropriate for Manhattan," Samuelson said.

"Sunset Zoo is of considerable size and quality for the community of Manhattan. This has been established and maintained on a shoestring budget, with a constant appeal for donations," he said.

Dr. E. J. Frick, ex-officio advisor to the zoo, is internationally known for what he has done for the zoo, including obtaining new animals, while operating on a limited budget, Samuelson said.

GREATER community support could be a method of improving zoo conditions, he said.

"There has been an increased awareness on the part of the community, which has caused the officials to act," he said.

The questioning of overall conditions at Sunset Zoo by local citizens has helped bring about plans for improvement at the zoo in the past, according to Robert Linder, Manhattan city commissioner.

"PUBLIC CONCERN was a major factor in bringing out the formulization of a policy manual and plan," he said.

It's possible local citizens could also play an important role in determining final zoo improvement, including the zoo's 1977 budget, Linder said.

"City budget hearings are always open to individuals who want to come and make a case for increased or decreased budgetary items, including more money for the zoo," he said.

Budget hearings are usually poorly attended, Linder said.

IF THE commissioners knew a large number of individuals expressed a desire to change the zoo's budget, it could influence their feelings, Linder said.

Budget hearings for 1977 will probably be held near the first part of this August.

In addition to expressing feelings at budget hearings, individuals can also write to the city manager or to the city commission, expressing their opinions about the zoo, he said.



Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Attitude dancing

Two K-State students donned costumes for a renaissance court dance in Ahearn Field House last night. Julia Sutton, head of the history and literature of music department at the New England Conservatory, instructed the participants.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., March 9, 1976 No. 112

IFC acts on Phi Delt violations; places house on general probation

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Staff Writer

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was placed on general probation last night by a vote of the Interfraternity Council.

Action was decided by the Council of Presidents' 18-2 vote as punishment for the fraternity's pre-initiation activities — activities which ended with one Phi Delt member charged with the attempted rape of a Delta Zeta sorority member.

The council's vote was preceded by an hour of closed discussion on the "personal" implications of the situation, according to Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser. Reporters were not admitted to that session.

AS A RESULT of IFC's decision, the fraternity will not be allowed to participate in intramural sports, either as independents or under its chapter name for the remainder of the academic year.

The 16 members involved in the pre-initiation activities will not be allowed to hold any office in the chapter until March 1, 1977, and the fraternity will pay property damages suffered by the sororities involved.

A letter from the IFC Board of Directors to its Council of Presidents listed the Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta sororities as victims of Phi Delt "panty raids" between Feb. 26 and 28. The board is empowered to hear IFC cases and make recommendations to the Council of Presidents for its final approval.

ACCORDING to the letter, the Phi Delt chapter voted two days before its scheduled formal initiation to conduct pre-initiation activities. Such activities violate IFC and national Phi Delta Theta policy.

"The activities of Phi Delta Theta on the three nights reported above were clearly in volation of IFC policies and were detrimental to the reputation of and good relations in the K-State greek system," the letter states.

The letter also says Phi Delt President Robert Bruce warned the chapter following the first night's panty raid that it was violating IFC rules. The members were told not to enter a sorority house without invitation.

"THE FAILURE of the chapter to heed the advice and leadership of its president in matters of IFC policy is clearly noted," the letter states.

The board reasoned the panty raids were "more seriously implicated because the second night's activities could not be considered as having happened totally spontaneously."

Asked for his reaction to IFC's ruling, Bruce said, "I just think it'd be best if I stay out of it right now."

Bruce also declined to comment on any future action his chapter might take against members involved in the panty raid.

Registration by mail

Voting proposal not dead

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Voter registration by mail received new life Monday.

The proposal, unacted upon by the Kansas House of Representatives and considered dead, gained preliminary approval Monday as an amendment to another election bill.

The proposal died when the House failed to act upon it before a deadline to consider legislation originating in the House.

Friday the bill was amended to a Kansas Senate bill which was being considered by the House.

HOUSE members debated on the technicalities of the proposal for two and one-half hours, Manhattan Rep. John Stites, said.

"Basically there was no argument or very little argument on the basic substance of the bill," Stites said.

The bill will be voted on today for final approval.

If it is approved by the House, the bill will return to the Senate for approval.

Stites and Kansas Sen. Donn Everett discussed voter registration by mail and other legislation in the Union before approximately 45 people in an Associated Students of Kansas-sponsored legislative forum.

BOTH LEGISLATORS expressed disapproval of a bill reinstating capital punishment.

"I'm unalterably opposed to capital punishment," Everett said.

"There's a redemptive quality in every human being," Everett said. "I feel that redemptive quality is worth reaching for."

Both legislators were dismayed about the amount of work accomplished by the legislature this session.

"I'm very disappointed in this session," Everett said. "There has been no progress, in my opinion, on any of the major issues before the Kansas legislature."

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Politicking sports

Nixon, Watergate, NCAA. Rank them up there together.

K-State's Wildcats have not been afforded the opportunity to display their basketball magic in this season's edition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tournament.

"Politics" has ruined the Cats' chances.

IT'S TRUE that the Cats stumbled in their bid for the Big Eight Conference title. It's true that they didn't exactly breeze through a mediocre non-conference schedule.

But it's also true that they compiled a 20-7 season (20 wins being THE goal in college roundball). They did have three athletes named to the All-Big 8 squad. And they do have a better record than 12 of the teams selected to compete in the NCAA showcase.

The dirty deed was revealed Sunday. It was announced that the NCAA selection board had chosen DePaul University of Chicago, Ill. (with a 19-8 mark) to fill the remaining berth in the playoffs. Early reports had said that the choice would be between Utah and K-State.

AND, ALL was joy in Cat-land when it was learned that Utah lost to Wyoming Friday. That loss, coupled with the Cats' win over Oklahoma State appeared to have done the trick. No, sorry.

The board was comprised of six people, including one that has not been one of head coach Jack Hartman's better friends.

It was also no trivial fact that most of the 32-team field is from the East. Hartman could only wonder why DePaul had not been mentioned as a prominent contender earlier.

The tourney finals are in Philadelphia. More eastern schools, more spectators, more money.

The Cats did receive some consolation by being selected to compete in the National Invitational Tournament next week in New York.

C'MON, NCAA, let's not let petty personality differences get in the way. We've got enough politics in this election year.

We'll PARDON you this time, but next year, how about taking the best teams? —L.S.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 9, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Reader speak-out

Law's spirit not yet met

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader speak-out is designated for those letters to the editor which the editor, because of their in-depth nature, deems worthy of reader attention in spite of the 250 word limitation. Any reader with material for the Reader speak-out should submit it to Collegian Editor Scott Kraft in Kedzie 115.

By JEFF PIERCE
Sophomore in Philosophy

In response to the editorial "What do you want?" on March 4 and the previous two articles dealing with the Buckley Amendment which appeared in the Collegian, I wish to make several points.

First of all, my purpose in preparing the report for SGA as alluded to in the newspaper, on K-State's compliance with the Buckley Amendment was not to "harass the administration," nor to "get down on K-State administrators." Rather, the report was intended to and I believe does, point out specific areas of the law which the University has not complied with or is having difficulty with compliance.

While the articles in the Collegian dealt mainly with my belief that any policy the University develops in regards to the act must be publicized by as many means as possible, the main issues raised in the SGA report were not given adequate attention.

My concern throughout the entire investigation, which I began over a year ago, has been the development of a policy which adequately represents and complies with the law en toto. The present policy, as it appears in the 1975-76 General Catalogue, page 302, is deficient in several ways.

THE MAJOR AREA of deficiency is the lack of information as required under Section 99.5 of the law (Notice by educational institutions). Under that section, the institution must, at least annually, inform the students of the rights accorded them by the act and provide notice of (a) the types of records the institution maintains, (b) the name and position of the official responsible for the maintenance of each type of record, (c) the persons who have access to those records and (d) the purposes for which they have access. The law states that non-compliance with this section will result in the loss of all funds.

There, too, are a few areas of the law which the University has overlooked in the preparation of the existing policy. One of those deals with what the law calls "directory information".

The existing law defines the term quite well, but fails to point out one important aspect of the student's release of such information.

Specifically, a student may specify certain or all directory information about him or her not be released without the student's prior written consent. Also, while the University makes an honest effort to explain the procedures to be followed in requesting and conducting a hearing to challenge the content of one's records, the University fails to adequately inform the students of the rights guaranteed them in such processes. Specifically, no mention is made of the student's right to insert qualifying statements into the records which could be detrimental to them.

ANOTHER AREA in which the University has failed is the education of faculty (and of course, students), of the Buckley Amendment. This is made clear through the persistent practice of "grade posting".

There appears to be an increasing practice of obtaining "waivers" from students in order that their grades may be posted. The law only allows waivers in reviewing confidential recommendations which may be writtn for the student.

The law specifically disallows the release of, or access to, "personally identifiable" information other than "directory information." The law, even more specifically, states that a personal identifier can be, among other things, a "student's social security number or student number."

Thus, the posting of grades by "name, address, social security number, student nuumber (if different from social security number), personal characteristics, or other information which would make it possible to identify the student with reasonable certainty" is not permitted and the University's funding is placed in jeopardy when such practices occur.

A STUDENT may consent to the release of certain information, but the consent must be "in writing, be signed and dated by the person giving such consent, and shall include (a) a specification of the records to be released, (b) the reasons for such release, (c) and the names of the parties to whom that information will be released" (Section 99.31, Content of consent). This must occur, for example, every occasion that a grade is posted. There is no provision in the law for broad, "blanket consents".

There are much easier ways to post such information — namely by not personally identifiable means. One example would be through the use of a code which each student would assign him or herself, with only the teacher's and the student's knowledge, or through the use of test numbering.

The key to this particular section of the law is personal identifiers, so the best way to ensure that whatever code is used for or by the student does not become a personal identifier, is to make sure the code is used for no longer than one semester. The very best way would be to use a different code or different test number each time a grade is posted.

HOWEVER, IT is the institution's responsibility under the law to inform and educate the students and faculty of these important student rights. The act is an important one because it maintains a student's privacy rights in education and allows students to review their education records in order to ensure that the information contained within is accurate and not misleading.

Prior to this act, a student would have to obtain a court order to have anything changed or removed from his or her records. This law ensures that confidential recommendations will, from now on, contain no misleading or inaccurate information without the student's knowledge — as long as the student is aware of and exercises his or her rights.

I did not begin my investigation into this matter a year ago order to "get down on the administration." But, rather, I saw the importance of the act as the further establishment of student's rights.

As the investigation progressed and it became apparent that certain areas of the law were being ignored, I made note of such. When, last fall, the student body president asked from me a brief report on the University's compliance with the Buckley Amendment, I felt no qualms about telling the truth and presenting an accurate and factual picture of areas in which the University has not complied with the law.

I recognize and commend the University for its good-faith attempt to establish a policy on this matter. However, I must call upon the University to comply with the law, as written in total, and to act within the general spirit of the law.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Ronald Reagan sprinted across Florida on Monday, accusing President Ford of foreign policy inconsistencies and politically inspired economic decisions. Ford campaigned by long-distance telephone, urging his campaign workers not to ease their efforts on the eve of a "crucial and critical" presidential primary.

The Republican rivals agreed that today's race will be a close one — Reagan claimed that a narrow defeat would not be a serious setback to his quest for the White House.

Three major Democratic contenders also were putting in their final bid for votes. Georgia's Jimmy Carter said he would run ahead of Washington Sen. Henry Jackson and, at the same time, deal at least a psychological defeat to Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

SAN FRANCISCO — A prosecution doctor Monday portrayed Patricia Hearst as an easy convert to terrorism who willingly robbed a bank and submitted to the sexual advances of her captors.

Dr. Joel Fort, who examined Hearst for 15 hours, testified at her bank robbery trial that she told him she agreed to have intercourse with a man she accused on the witness stand of raping her.

Fort, a physician with psychiatric training, also swore that he determined from his talks with her that the 22-year-old defendant was fully converted to the aims of the Symbionese Liberation Army by March 1, 1974 — less than one month after her violent kidnaping.

WASHINGTON — The American decision to sell military equipment to Egypt could lead "to dangerous confrontation and war" in the Middle East, Israeli ambassador Simcha Dinitz said Monday.

In an unusually strong criticism by an ambassador, Dinitz said a military supply relationship between Washington and Cairo is "a dangerous course of action that could lead to a dangerous imbalance in the Middle East.

"We have never demanded exclusivity of friendship" by the United States in the Middle East, Dinitz said. "But in the quest for new friends the United States must never forget the tested friendship and alliance of old friends."

KINSHASA, Zaire — Victorious Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war now say they will push on to "liberate" white-held areas of southern Africa while one of the pro-Western factions claims to be mounting a guerrilla war in Angola itself.

Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement — MPLA — says his forces will move into Namibia and force South Africa to give up control of the disputed territory and will also take on Rhodesia.

To move into Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, the MPLA will have to get by a defense line held by South African troops 31 to 49 miles inside Angola. The South African forces withdrew to that point after they stopped aiding the National Union — UNITA — in the civil war.

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders and Gov. Robert Bennett came to no conclusions late Monday on what sort of new compromise package to put together to raise additional highway revenues.

However, the leadership and the governor did endorse a plan for "loaning" the state Department of Transportation $15 million in fiscal year 1977 to match federal highway funds.

Bennett said he supported the proposal, as long as the money is paid back before fiscal '77 ends.

The loan of $15 million from the general revenue fund will enable the DOT to overcome a cash-flow problem.

Local Forecast

Skies should be partly cloudy today with temperatures in the low 50s, according to the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the upper 20s. Winds should be from the northwest gusting from 5 to 15 miles per hour. Temperatures are forecast to be in the mid 50s Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD, TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD AND TRIBUNAL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 10.

ENGINDEAR APPLICATIONS are available in Seaton Hall March 4-11.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure 201.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY STUDENT AFFILIATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 110.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union floor 2.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

KITTTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Any one interested in joining next fall welcome.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

KSU RESTAURANT CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 110.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhouse.

ALL SORORITY HOUSE PRESIDENTS will meet at 6 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MS 11.

UFM MODERN DANCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lee Grade School.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading room.

STUDENT DIETETIC CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Spanky's.

LITTLE SISTERS OF UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. at Theta Xi house.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA new members will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 217.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

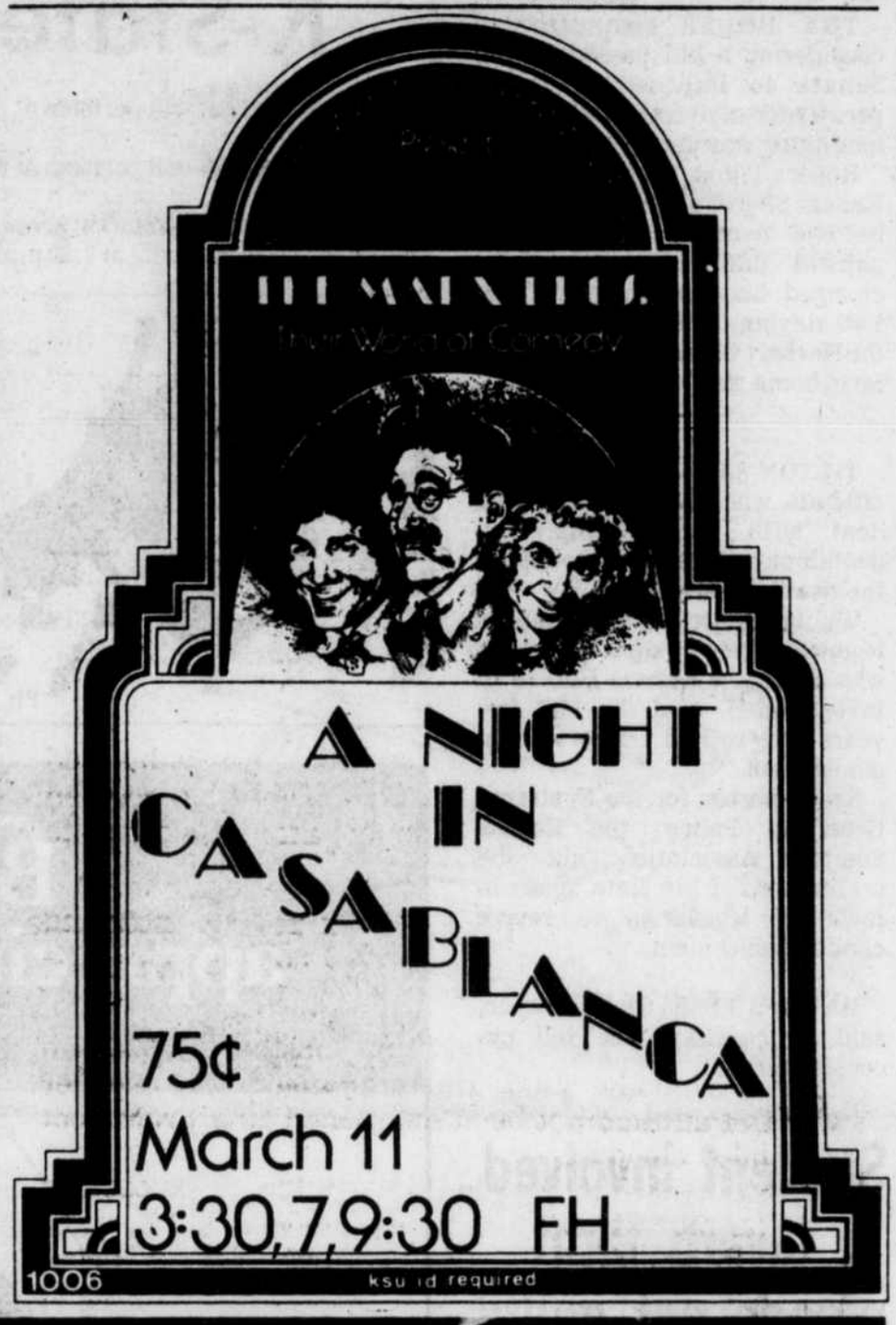
ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

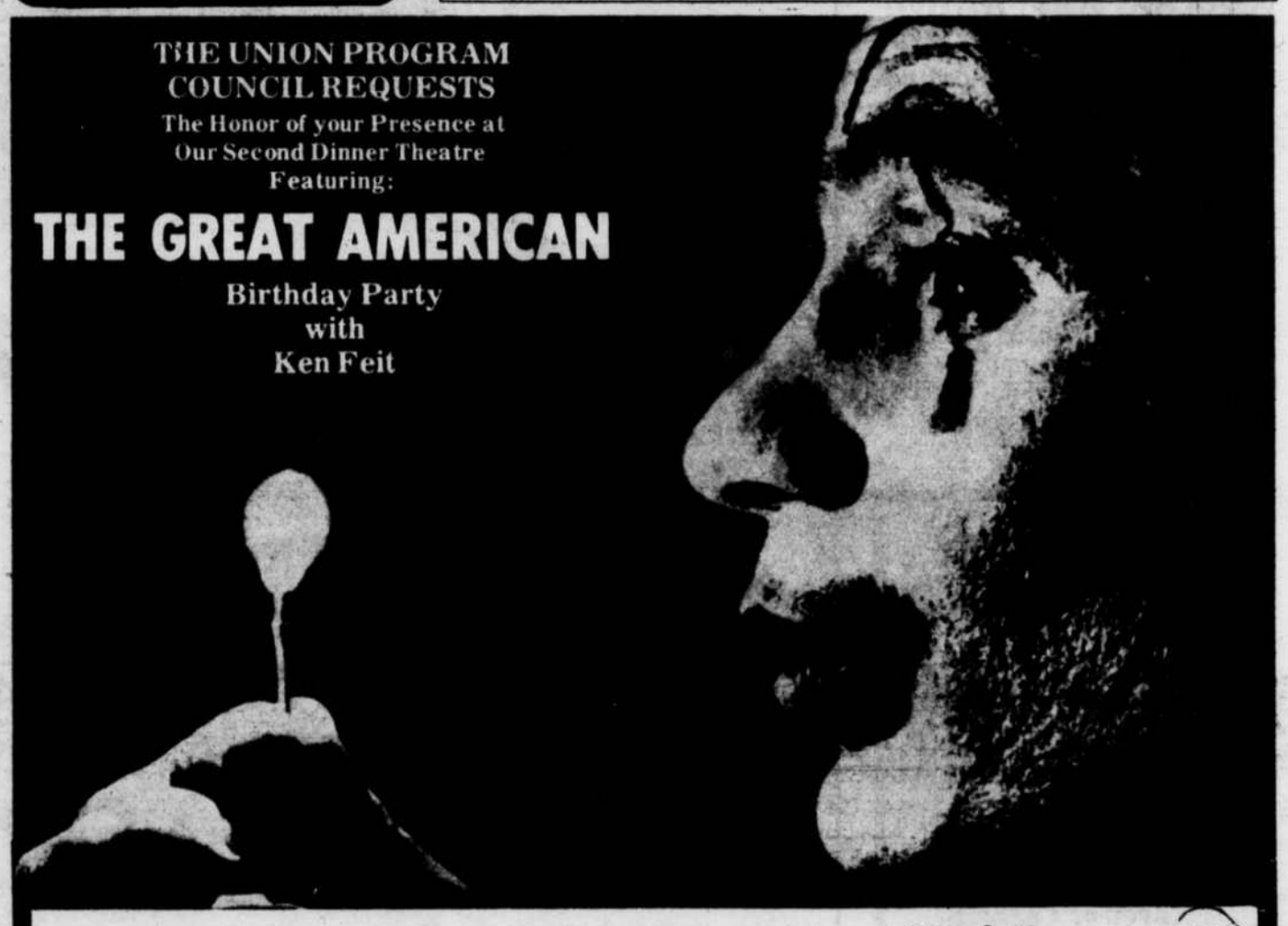
LA TERTULIA will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2







Revival of capital punishment pending

Law, churches argue death penalty

TOPEKA (AP) — The question of reinstating the death penalty in Kansas came in for a new round of arguments Monday before the Federal and State Affairs Committee of the House.

Representatives of law enforcement groups generally favored reinstating the death penalty, while several church groups and individuals registered opposition.

THE HOUSE committee is considering a bill passed by the Senate to impose the death penalty for malicious, willful, premeditated murder.

Robert Tilton, representing the Kansas Sheriff's Association, said he had once been opposed to capital punishment but had changed his mind following the 1959 slayings of four members of the Herbert Clutter family in their farm home west of Holcomb, Kan.

TILTON SAID law enforcement officials who have to view and deal with the victims, are unanimous in wanting to reimpose the death penalty.

William Albott, former Kansas Highway Patrol superintendent, who heads the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said the last few years "we've had crime without punishment."

Spokesperson for the Fraternal Order of Police; the Kansas Sheriff's Association, and the prosecutors of the state spoke in favor of legislation to revive capital punishment.

DAVID WAXSE, Olathe lawyer, said he considers the bill unconstitutional.

Peggy Grant, Topeka attorney, said the legislature should wait until it receives more definite guidelines from the U. S. Supreme Court.

Former State Rep. Paul Dugan of Wichita, said the state should wait until there is developed a truly adequate criminal defense bar to defend persons in life or death cases.

"The rich get the defense, the poor get the death penalty," Dugan said.

Representatives of the Kansas Baptist Convention and the Western District Conference of the Mennonite Church voiced opposition to the death penalty.

K-State Today

CHUCK VETTER will perform at noon in the Union Catskeller.

CONCERT BAND will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

OUTDOOR RECREATION presents "How to . . . Food" in a continuing series on camping at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Student involved in tavern fight pleads not guilty

A K-State student pleaded not guilty to a charge of battery Monday in Riley County Court.

Trial date for Carl Smith, junior in accounting, is set for March 22 at Riley County Courthouse.

Smith was charged in connection with a fight Friday night at the Rockin' K bar, 712 N. Manhattan, in which Matthew Klaassen, sophomore in agriculture economics, suffered three head wounds requiring 31 stitches.

There are birthdays and holidays, but no "safe" days

Walk-In or Call
Karen or Carolyn
532-6432
KSU Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

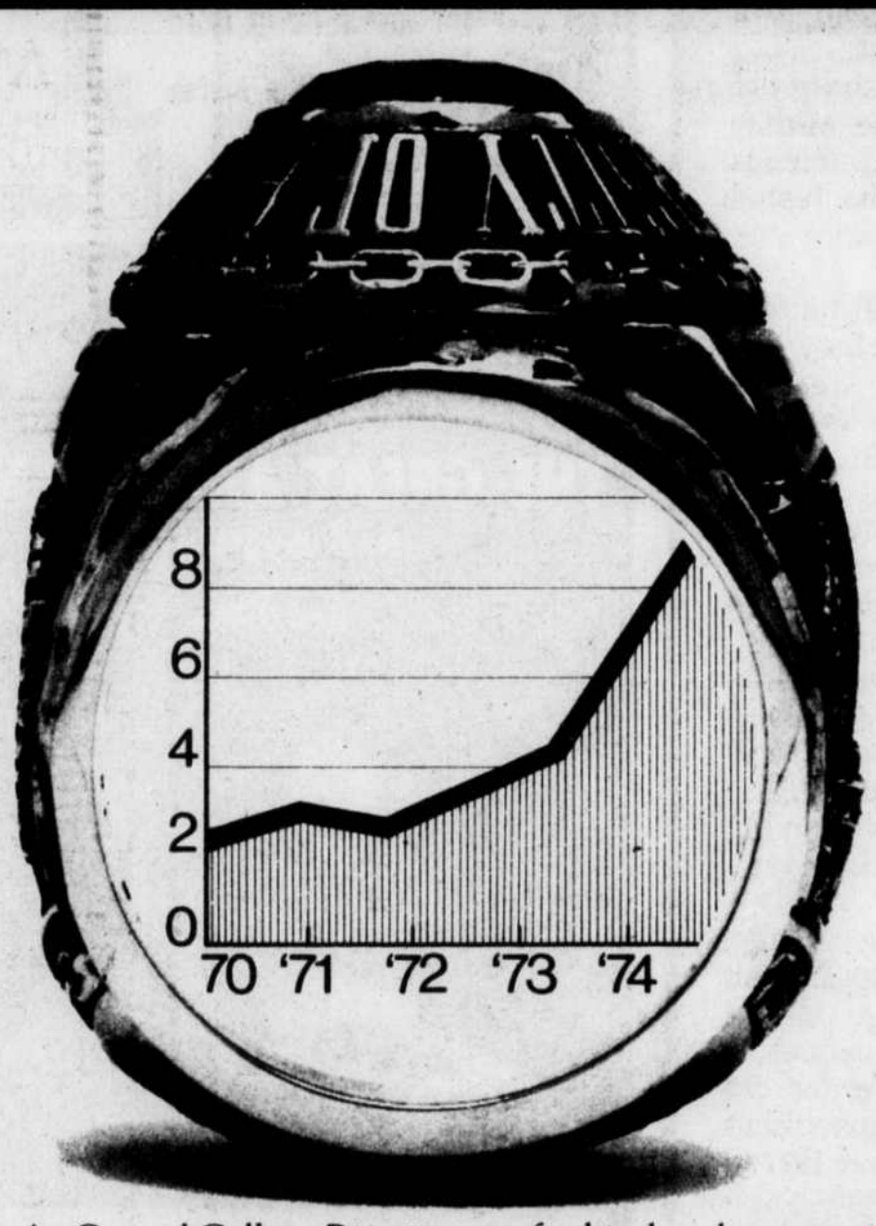
Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D. Open to Men and Women.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY


HAIR RICK & FRIENDS
HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

KSU Chamber Orchestra
Paul A. Tarabek — Conductor
KSU Collegiate Choral
Rod Walker — Conductor
In Concert
March 11, 1976
8:00 p.m.
All Faith's Chapel

Business majors appreciate ArtCarved value.



Every ArtCarved College Ring is one-of-a-kind and custom-made. It has the looks, craftsmanship and quality that only a fine jewelry company like ArtCarved can give you.

And their college rings, like their world-famous engagement and wedding rings, are guaranteed to stay beautiful for a lifetime.

We have the ArtCarved ring designed just for the Business School. See it soon, and make a smart investment.

k-state union bookstore

RING DAY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 9,10
8:30-4:30

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring.

Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: $10 if you pay in full, $5 if you pay a standard deposit.

0302

sports

Cats get NIT bid; draw first-round bye

K-State's Wildcats have accepted a bid to compete in the National Invitation Tournament.

The Cats, who finished with a 20-7 regular-season record, will meet the winner of the Kentucky-Niagara game next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The invitation followed the NCAA's rejection of K-State as an at-large team in its 32-team post-season tourney which determines the national champion.

It will be K-State's first appearance in the NIT. The Cats have participated in 14 post-season tournaments, five in a row, including 12 NCAA appearances and a single trip to the now-defunct Commissioner's Cup Association Tournament in 1974. The Cats have compiled a record of 16-17 in post-season play.

WILDCAT head coach Jack Hartman will be making his third trip to the NIT. His Southern Illinois team won the tourney in 1967 behind tournament MVP Walt Frazier. Southern Illinois returned to New York in 1969 but lost in the first round to South Carolina.

Hartman is pleased to have the opportunity to return to New York and to compete in the NIT.

"I enjoyed the thrill and experience of winning the tournament once and it was a very memorable occasion," Hartman said. "Therefore, it is easy to understand why I am grateful that our school has the opportunity to be included in such a prestigious event this year."

HOLY CROSS is the only team in the 12-team field that the Cats have tangled with this season. The Cats nipped the Crusaders, 89-85, in the first round of the Vanderbilt Classic in Nashville.

Louisville, Providence, Oregon, North Carolina A & T, North Carolina State, San Francisco, St. Peter's of New Jersey and North Carolina-Charlotte complete the field.

K-State, North Carolina State, Louisville and Oregon received first-round byes.

Steve Menaugh
World of Sports

Long ago, when I was a loyal Jayhawk fan and tried, in every possible way, to ignore K-State's existence, I still knew two things about K-State athletics: one, that the Wildcats rarely won in football, and two, that the Cats made it a habit of winning Big Eight Conference basketball championships.

The pattern was obvious: K-State would lose in the second round of the Big 8 preseason tournament, would lose a couple of games early in the conference season, but would come on strong to win the conference championship.

The Cats would then venture to the Midwest Regionals, where they would lose in the final round to bigger, stronger and more talented teams.

AND SO, after falling asleep at the wheel and winding up in Manhattan rather than Lawrence three years ago, I sat back and waited for the pattern to unfold.

Sure enough, the football team was lousy. And sure enough, the basketball squad screwed up the Big 8 tournament.

And sure enough, the Cats lost a couple of games fairly early in the season, but then came on strong. I sat back and waited for us to be crowned Big 8 champions.

But KU messed everything up by beating the Cats in Lawrence. And so I waited for next year.

NEXT YEAR wasn't much different, except the Cats did manage to get into the NCAA regionals without winning the conference. I saw the pattern reappearing when K-State lost in the finals of the Eastern Regional.

This year, I figured the Cats were a cinch to win the conference crown. When they screwed up the preseason tournament, things looked great.

But then, along came the Missouri Tigers — a likeable group of lads if ever I saw one. Stan Ray, Jim Kennedy and Kim Anderson, the three hatchet-men of the MU front line, certainly endeared themselves in the hearts of Big 8 fans the conference over.

Kearny State whips Kittens; records fall

Kearny State College won eight of 11 events to breeze past K-State's Wildkitten track squad in a dual meet Saturday in Kearny, Neb.

Janet Lake won the 220-yard dash, the 50-yard dash, and ran the third leg on the winning 440-yard relay to pace Kearny State. Kearny totaled 58 points, the Kittens finished with 33.

K-STATE'S Linda Long won the shot put with a heave of 41-6½. Joyce Urish set a new record by winning the 880-yard run in a time of 2:14.5.

Kitten Teri Anderson also set a new standard by covering the mile in 4:48.6.

— PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE —

WANTED:
PEER SEX EDUCATORS

Peer Sex Education is a program designed to make human sexuality information, particularly in the areas of birth control, VD, and unplanned pregnancies, more easily accessible and more readily available. In addition, PSE hopes to contribute to increased student understanding of values and choices involved in human sexual experience.

The Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Spring, 1976. This program trains students to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

Applications available
KSU Counseling Center,
Holtz Hall

For further information
Call Carolyn or
Karen, 532-6432.

— PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE —

Free Delivery



WITH THE Faster factor

FREE DELIVERY EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

TONIGHT.....you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA at home or in the dorm and the DELIVERY IS FREE!
19 varieties...just give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite, pipin' hot!

CALL 537-8550

K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road & Aggieville

PJ's PIZZA PARLOR



Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.

Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.

Tacos Only 19c

Marti's
1219 Bluemont
539-8521

UPC Travel Presents
"HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION"
May 24 through June 2

Trip Includes:
- Round-trip transportation from Manhattan to Chicago.
- Overnight lodging in Chicago.
- Round-trip air transportation from Chicago to Honolulu.
- Twin-room hotel accomodations on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.
- Hawaiian "Lei" Greeting.
- Continental Breakfast with island orientation.
- 8 days & 7 nights accomodations in Honolulu.
- All transfers, baggage handling, gratuities, and taxes.

ONLY $399.00 •

Open to K-State students, faculty, staff & immediate families.

Information Meeting:
Thursday, March 11 in K-State Union, Room 206C at 7:00 p.m.

For more information call the Activities Center 532-6571

• Price based on 40 people

HAWAII

DARK HORSE TAVERN

1 free Keg to be given away.
Also drawings and prizes.

25c Millers & Lite
4 to 9 p.m.
35c — 9 to 12 p.m.
Save your cans for Ecology
Millers Pick 'em up.

Home of the Good times!

Tuesday Night

New cars violate EPA standards; tests cite antipollution deficiencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday that many 1975-model cars are violating federal clean-air standards, probably because owners or mechanics tamper with them to improve driving performance.

The agency made public a memorandum by Eric Stork, deputy assistant administrator for mobile source air pollution control, citing the results of random testing of new cars in actual use in Chicago and Houston.

THE TESTS found that some 67 per cent of the cars tested "on the street" failed one or more of the three antipollution standards they had to meet before they left the factory.

The agency said 34 per cent failed their hydrocarbon test, 49 per cent failed their carbon monoxide test, and 18 per cent failed their nitrogen oxide test.

STORK'S MEMO said the results took the agency by surprise and it would require more widespread and detailed testing to find how serious the problem really is and what causes it.

But he suggested that "the almost inescapable conclusion is that mechanics or owners themselves are enriching the idle mixtures."

In nontechnical terms, that means they are adjusting the engines to burn more gasoline.

Freedom liquor barred

TOPEKA (AP) — The American Freedom Train passing through Kansas this month will have to give away any alcoholic beverages it serves while in this state and not sell them.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider wrote Howard Epstein, attorney for The American Freedom Train Foundation Inc., in a letter made public Monday pointing out Kansas' constitutional ban on selling liquor by the drink.

Schneider said the train apparently sells mixed drinks at private parties aboard the train to raise money for its activities.

"FEW STATES have more rigid liquor laws than Kansas, with the Kansas Constitution specifically prohibiting the sale of liquor by the drink," Schneider wrote Epstein. The attorney general said the Freedom Train would have to insure its parties were 'strictly private,' that the liquor to be consumed must be provided either by the individual guests or the association holding the private party, and in all cases, the liquor must be purchased in Kansas with this state's tax paid on it. Additionally, Schneider reminded the foundation's legal counsel, anyone drinking in Kansas must be 21.

Schneider's opinion brought memories of former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's battle with Amtrak over the serving of liquor by the drink on passenger trains passing through Kansas.

Miller raided an Amtrak train at Newton in 1971, and eventually won his case to shut down drinking in Kansas on trains in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Aggieville clubs to be discussed at city meeting

A move by certain Aggieville merchants to limit the number of private clubs in Aggieville will be discussed at the City Commission work session meeting at 7 p.m. tonight.

City Manager Les Rieger said there have been Aggieville merchants who have expressed a concern about the number of private clubs in the area. Rieger would not say who was behind the move; he said only that, "it will come out at the meeting."

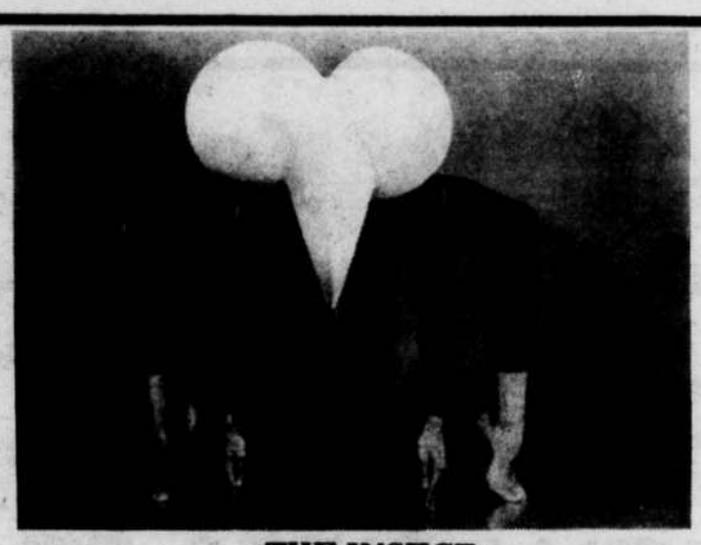
Aggieville taverns cannot be located within 200 ft. of each other, according to a city ordinance.

ALSO TO be discussed at the meeting are reports by Marvin Butler, director of community development, and the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Butler will report on progress with local building contractors concerning the requirement that contractors submit a house plan to the CD department before constructing a new house. At the last workshop session, two Manhattan contractors sought to have the requirement deleted.

A spokesperson for the CD department said Butler had met with contractors, but nothing had been resolved.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce plan to report on the Chamber's recent purchase of an additional 79.53 acres for the city's industrial park. Two firms, McCall's and Kretschmer Products Wheat Germ, are now located in the industrial park area in northeast Manhattan.



THE INSECT
An intriguing mime routine featured by the Mummenschanz.

THE MUMMENSCHANZ
From Switzerland
A young and enthusiastic mask and mime troupe of gifted actors, internationally famous.
Students $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Wed. March 10, 8:00 p.m.
Public $5.00, $4.00, $3.00

NEED $3,000.00

You can earn $3000.00 in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program. If you missed ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still gain the bars of a second lieutenant at graduation through the Two-Year Program.

You'll have to work to catch up during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about $3000.00, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree.

Contact Major Pete Cullen in Room 104 of the Military Science Building, or call him at 532-6754

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Un:Travel Charters

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Is doing it again, we are having another
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
from
March 8th to 12th
We have lots of old texts
plus
OVER 350 TECHNICAL BOOKS
SHIPPED IN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE
Prices 98c and Up
Come and Browse thru Our Sale
at
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon. - Sat.
master charge
BANKAMERICARD



VOTE March 10
Peg Kesl
Ag Science Day Chm.
Pd. for by Candidate

Water contract validity out of court's jurisdiction

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Monday that it did not have jurisdiction to decide the validity of a controversial contract to sell water to two power companies.

Chief Justice Harold Fatzer made the announcement after the court conducted a 90-minute meeting to discuss legal arguments on the case.

The contract is for the sale of the state's share of water from John Redmond Reservoir to Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light Co., who hope to build a nuclear power plant near Burlington.

ATTY. GEN. Curt Schneider ruled Feb. 16 that the contract was invalid and unenforceable because of alleged conflicts of interest by two members of the state Water Resources Board, which negotiated the agreement.

KG&E filed a petition with the court seeking quo warranto jurisidiction to determine the validity of the attorney general's declaration, but the court announced Monday it did not have jurisdiction over the matter.

"We have concluded that under the facts and stipulations, this action is not properly within the jurisdiction of this court in quo warranto," Fatzer said..

FATZER said the court would hand down an explanation of its decision later.

The decision by the high court presumably means that the utilities must go first to the state district court for a ruling on Schneider's opinion before it could seek supreme court review.

The Kansas House begins debate today on a resolution to reject the contract, which must be approved by Thursday under state law, or the agreement becomes binding.

Pearson asks state rail plan of legislature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, urged the Kansas Legislature Monday to adopt legislation that would make Kansas eligible for federal assistance geared to rural communities faced with the threat of rail line abandonment.

To qualify for federal assistance provided by the Rail Reorganization Bill the legislature must adopt a state rail plan, Pearson said.

PEARSON WAS the author of the provision in the law dealing with communities faced with rail line abandonment.

"The loss of rail service in a rural community can destroy not only its ongoing business enterprise but also forecloses any future economic development and growth," Pearson said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

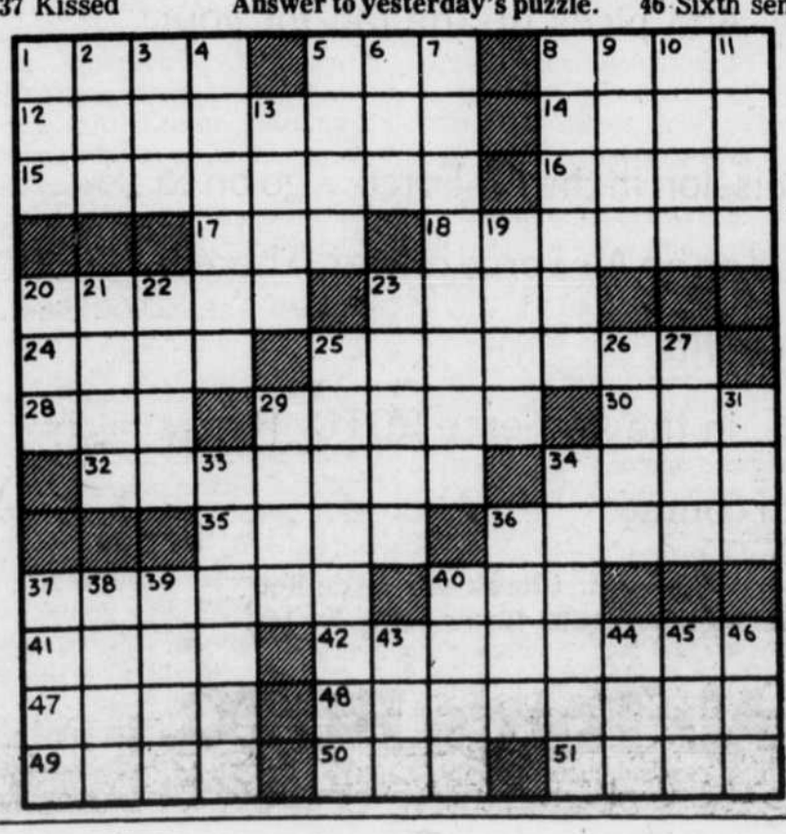
ACROSS
1 Mental concept
5 Certain railways
8 Brewer's need
12 French musician
14 Wild ox
15 Renown
16 Street sign
17 Conclusion
18 Ancient ascetic
20 Italian food
23 German admiral
24 Dull routines
25 Bothers
28 An ass: comb. form
29 Lorelei
30 White House nickname
32 Mexican foods
34 Aconite
35 "— fair in..."
36 Decorates
37 Kissed
40 Compete
41 War god
42 Estrange
47 Biblical weed
48 Rubs
49 Weaver's reed
50 Health resort
51 Coarse hominy

DOWN
1 Petty demon
2 Patriotic org.
3 Chemical suffix
4 Valuable resources
5 Wife of Geraint
6 Limb
7 Spires
8 Church services
9 Build the pot
10 Diving bird
11 Record
13 Sight in Sicily
19 Observed
20 Beginning for fit or lapse
21 Close relative
22 Portico
23 Painful lesions
25 Millponds
26 Buckwheat tree
27 Remove scum
29 Bargain event
31 Letter
33 Curt or Raymond
34 Spheres of action
36 Cravats
37 Clubs
38 Russian river
39 Withered
40 Passport endorsement
43 Fold over
44 Turkish officer
45 Egyptian sun-god
46 Sixth sense

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	H	A	R		O	B	I		S	O	R	B
R	O	P	E		P	E	N		A	R	I	A
E	L	I	A		E	A	S	T	L	A	N	D
W	E	S	T	E	R	N		R	A	N	G	E
			A	L	A		F	E	D			
F	L	A	S	K		P	A	S	S	A	G	E
R	A	W			O	A	R			R	E	L
A	G	E	L	E	S	S		S	A	T	E	D
			E	T	A		B	O	N			
A	N	I	T	A		S	O	U	T	H	E	Y
N	O	R	T	H	M	A	N		L	I	R	E
A	L	M	E		A	V	E		E	V	I	L
S	A	A	R		P	E	S		R	E	A	P

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (103-112)

1964 RAMBLER American. 51,000 original miles. Six cylinder, 3-speed, in excellent condition. Call 537-4734 after 10:00 p.m. (108-112)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

TEAC 250 Dolby cassette deck, Sherwood S7100-A receiver, two electro-voice speakers. Everything in excellent condition. Must sell. 776-7859. (110-112)

1966 90cc Honda. Great for putting to classes — summer fun. Must sacrifice, $60 or best offer. Steve Simpson, 539-4685. (110-112)

SMITH-CORONA ELECTRIC typewriter, cartridge type, one year old, 539-6028. (110-112)

1954 FORD ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, bucket seats, carpet. Runs great, nearly new paint. Call David at 539-1716. (111-113)

FOUR POLISHED aluminum 14-in. slotted wheels, excellent condition. Call 537-4398, 1114 Fremont, Apt. 10. (111-113)

HISTORICAL 88-YEAR-OLD home in St. George. 1¼ acres partially fenced for your horse. This lovely 2-story home has a remodeled kitchen, large living & dining room, enclosed porch on main floor. Four bedrooms and enclosed porch on second floor. Natural gas heat, city water, detached garage. 1975 taxes were only $110.94. Call Better Homes Realty Co., 776-9494 for an appointment to see this home for only $28,000. (111-115)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (112-114)

YASHICA MAT 120 camera, accessories, case. 776-4569. Best offer. (112-114)

HENKE FOAM ski boots, size 9, in good condition, $15. Call 539-5439. (112-114)

1968 DELMONT 88 Olds, excellent condition, new tires, new battery, very reasonable. Call Dick, 539-9044 after 6:00 p.m. (112-114)

1972 350 H.D. Sprint. Phone 1-456-2941. (112-114)

1963 VW Van, good condition. Call 1-785-2179. (112-116)

BICYCLE, USED. In good condition, 3-speed. Call 539-5142. (112)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. $200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, $130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (112-114)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

BARTENDER, WAITRESS for Cavalier Club. Apply in person after 6:00 p.m. or call 539-7651. No experience necessary. (102-112)

EARN $75 part time, work at home over spring break. Sign up, Career Placement, Anderson, Cutco. Thursday, Friday, Monday, or Tuesday, 776-6254. (109-112)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 491 c o Manhattan Mercury. (109-113)

NATIONAL FIRM from Great Bend needs students to supplement work force over spring break and this summer. Openings available in areas of Abilene, Hiawatha, Atchison, St. Marys, Topeka, Marysville. Car required. Call 776-6870, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (112-114)

PART-TIME, EVENINGS or weekends, dishwasher. Apply in person, room 525 Ramada Inn, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (112-114)

WE HAVE an opening on a good Topeka Daily Capital route in Manhattan. Need a dependable adult who will be in city for some time. Call collect Garran Allison, (913) 357-4421, 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. on weekdays. (112-116)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment, sublet June 1-August 1. Close to campus, air conditioned, $100 month. 537-9140. (108-112)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer
and Fall — 1976, and
Spring — 1977

Now is the time to
get guaranteed
apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apt. Available April 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8733 evenings and weekends. Karen. (109-113)

SUBLET WILDCAT III furnished one-bedroom apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Call 539-1206. (111-115)

SERVICES

VW BUG brake reline, $41 complete. Includes front and rear shoes and labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (112-116)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-116)

TO BUY: Stereo system with tape deck, 2 or 4 speakers. Will pay cash. Write: Gary Lillich, Box 118, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (110-114)

TO BUY a used tuxedo: size 40L — 32 — 32 pants. Call 776-7613. (111-115)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

TODAY: "CULTS and Mind Control: How to Avoid It" will be the topic of two presentations by Dennis Carper today at 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. A question and answer period will follow. Sponsored by UPC Co-Curricular. (1002) (112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTS to share apartment or house during fall semester. Prefer close to campus. 539-4641, ask for Debbie Mistele. (111-113)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 537-9091. (112-116)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday. (107-114)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

PERSONAL

HAYMAKER 6 & 7, Thanks bunches for the great Cav. party the 4th. We all had scads of fun. Love and Kisses, 3rd floor Putnam. (112)

DAY — MAY the devil in your eyes glow brighter with each passing year. Happy birthday, Brown Eyes. (112)

FOUND

HUBCAP ON North Manhattan, Tuesday, call 537-7939. (110-112)

NECKLACE ON Pioneer Lane, claim in Kedzie 103. (111-113)

BLACK, WHITE and tan dog with Concordia tag No. 269. Claim at Lambda Chi Alpha house, 505 Denison. (111-113)

LOST

SR-50 CALCULATOR between Seaton Hall, Mariatt Hall to Jardine Terrace. Reward. Please call 539-5147. Has owner's initials on front. (112-114)

AG. COUNCIL ELECTIONS
VOTE
• TOM DILL
president
• GALEN SWENSON
vice-president
Wed. March 10
pd. for by Carla J. Steeples, campaign mgr.

Brothers' Tavern
brings back
"THE GOOD OLE DAYS"
with the 5c Stein
Buy the first stein for the regular price of 30c and get the second stein for 5c — 2 for 35c
TONITE

Water use efficiency lab helps improve crop yields

By BECCY TANNER
Collegian Reporter

In south-central and western Kansas the wind blows hot and dry, especially this year.

K-State, through the evapotranspiratory lab located behind Waters Hall and in cooperation with experiment stations in Kansas, works with farmers to utilize water efficiency.

"Through publications, presentations and at field days at experiment stations, we are able to tell farmers the latest methods on water use, such as irrigation scheduling, for example. We also have peple in agronomy who are full-time extension members. They are able to extend information to the farmers," William Powers, soil physicist for the evapotranspiratory lab, said.

The lab was built at K-State in the spring of 1969. Four professionals in the lab work to improve water use efficiency throughout the state.

"EVAPOTRANSPIRATION" is formed from the words evaporation and transpiration. Transpiration is the loss of water from plants.

"The evapotranspiration lab researches water movement through soil, plants and into the atmosphere," Hyde Jacobs, head of the agronomy department, said.

"The lab members have the capability to study the growth rate of plants as well as the loss of water in the plants. Its unique ability is to make exacting measurements of crop growth and water loss under field conditions," Jacobs said.

The lab personnel includes a soil physicist, a crop physiologist, a micro-climatologist and a soil-crop management specialist.

ACCORDING to Powers, the ground water level in some areas of western Kansas is dropping as much as 90 feet a year. The lab does research with crop production and has been able to produce the same yield with less water by proper timing.

"If we properly schedule irrigation applications, it is possible to conserve water that normally would be wasted," Powers said.

"Water is being used faster than it is being recharged in many areas in western Kansas. The function of the evapotranspiration lab is to conserve ground water and surface water," he said. "We want to use rainfall as wisely as possible — in theory, to harvest the water."

Schneider detects no threat in letter written by inmates

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday he thinks some state senators have over-reacted to a two-sentence letter they got from the secretary of the Lifers Club at the Kansas State Penitentiary.

State Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican, reported last Friday that some senators had received the letters because they voted for restoration of the death penalty in Kansas when the bill passed the upper chamber about two weeks ago.

Reilly said he considered the letters threatening, and asked the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to look into the matter.

SENDING threats through the mail is a federal offense.

However, Schneider dismissed the "threat" interpretation in an interview.

"I think they are not only overreacting," the attorney general said. "I think they are looking for publicity.

"I've received letters a lot worse than that which I haven't considered threats."

The letter, signed by Dennis Hoffman, secretary of the Lifers Club, which includes 112 persons serving life sentences for murder at Lansing, said in total:

"ENCLOSED is an editorial comment that succinctly sums up our position on the death penalty and its disposition in the state legislature.

"We have recorded your vote for the death penalty."

The "editorial comment" referred to was a letter to the editor from Hoffman published in the Lawrence Journal-World.

In it, Hoffman took issue with a statement attributed to Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, in which Booth said the life termers supported reimposition of the death penalty in Kansas. Hoffman said this is not correct; the lifers oppose the death penalty.

"I spoke to the Lifers Club, upon its invitation," Schneider said. "I have supported the death penalty and the Lifers Club is well aware of that. But during my visit there, they were nothing but extremely courteous to me.

"I FIND it difficult to believe the letter could be considered a threat.

"Knowing their organization, and what they are trying to accomplish through it, I find it difficult to believe they would make any such threats."

Schneider said the Lifers Club had raised money last year for the family of a Leavenworth girl who was kidnapped, beaten and left for dead.

TACOS
4 for $1.00

TACO TICO®
Offer Good Tuesday, Mar. 9 Only.
1119 MORO
202 TUTTLE CREEK

COLLEGE OF ARCH. + DES.
MON. MARCH 8
8:00 a.m. CARDWELL HALL RM. 102 WAYNE SULLIVAN OF BROWN & SHARP MFG. CO. TALK ON POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF METRICS
8:30 a.m. CARDWELL HALL RM. 102 KEN BOGART OF STANLEY TOOL CO. ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY ON METRICS
10:30 a.m. SHOPS RM. 204 WAYNE SULLIVAN METRICATION IND. & MECH. ENGINEERING
3:30 p.m. UNION RM. 212 WAYNE SULLIVAN & KEN BOGART FILM & SEMINAR/EVERYONE WELCOME
WED. MARCH 10
3:30 p.m. UNION RM. 212 MS. JUDY MUELLER OF BLACK & VEATCH METRICATION/ARCH. DESIGN AND DRAFTING EVERYONE WELCOME
MAW
METRIC AWARENESS WEEK
IS COMING
MARCH: 8-12

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand. Check our excellent pay, benefits, and opportunities. Call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 10, 1976 | No. 113



Senate debut

President Duane Acker Tuesday makes his premier appearance before Faculty Senate. Acker discussed a variety of topics including tenure, faculty salary and a possible hiring of two new administrative assistants.

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Beef withholding reactions mixed

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

An announcement by the National Farmers Organization Monday that it will hold beef cattle off the market brought mixed reactions across Kansas.

"Holding has never worked in the past," said John Junior Armstrong, president of the Manhattan-based Kansas Farm Bureau. "I personally think this is just going to make more pounds of cattle.

"I was surprised NFO didn't try it (withholding) on some grains first, to see if they could get the support of producers," he said. "You can hold your grain without adding to the numbers or bushels or pounds, but it's just the opposite with cattle.

"I know the cattle prices are in real trouble, but holding isn't going to work. I think orderly marketing is the answer," he said.

THE CHANGE in beef grading standards brought about the "choatic situation" which has caused NFO to withhold beef from the market, John McCoy, K-State professor of agricultural economics, said.

"The withholding may serve a useful purpose in calling attention to a problem, but it is doubtful that it will solve the problem in itself," he said.

As a result of the beef grading changes that went into effect Feb. 23, 6 to 10 per cent more cattle are in the Choice grade now, McCoy said. This amounts to about two weeks supply and has consequently lowered the price for Choice beef. A withholding action now would retard an adjustment which has to be made.

"If we have a significant amount of withholding, we will have more cattle and they will be heavier," he said. "There is a limited demand for yield grade 4s (undesirable), even if they grade Choice or Prime for quality.

"IT HAS been my observation that prolonged holding back of cattle, once they reach the desired weight and grade, will lead to a build up and make matters worse," McCoy said. He cited holding attempts in 1973 and the involuntary holding brought on by a truckers' strike which had negative effects on the cattle market.

The president of the Kansas chapter of NFO defended the policy, and declared it would undoubtedly have an effect in raising cattle prices.

"The general public is supposed to believe in the law of supply and demand," Paul Nauer, said. "If the supply is cut, the increased demand will call for an increased price."

The Kansas NFO president was critical of the changes in the beef grading standards.

"In the end, I think you're going to find that the consumers are getting ripped off, along with the cattle feeders," he said.

HE SAID the grading changes provided an opportunity for buyers to downgrade prices to cattle feeders, and for retailers to overprice the lower grades of meat.

"The consumer wants a particular grade of beef, and if they don't find it in this expanded Choice grade, then they are going to have to go into the Prime grade," Nauer said. "And they'll pay for it."

Dell Allen, K-State associate professor of animal science, argued that the lower grade cuts are not overpriced, because all prices are determined by the law of supply and demand.

"If the price of a lower grade goes up, then it is because of increased popularity," he said. "The (Department of Agriculture) grading service never said which grade was the best. That was set by the people in the market place."

It is easy for cattle producers to blame the depressed cattle market on the beef grading changes, Allen said, but the market would be depressed now even if the standards had not been altered. It's a seasonal variation.

"THERE will be a natural price increase in a month to six weeks," he said, "but I seriously doubt they are going to withhold cattle that long. The act of withholding isn't going to have any major impact.

"It may get fairly good participation on the part of NFO members, but their basic problem is that their memberhip does not control enough cattle to really make a significant holding effort," Allen said.

Allen said very few NFO members operate major feedlots and they could not cut off these major beef suppliers.

"The action is really going to hurt their membership in the long

(Continued on page 2)

Aggie 'less attractive'

Merchants ask city to limit clubs

By THE CITY STAFF

Aggieville merchants are putting their foot down on booze in Aggieville.

Members of the Aggieville Business Association spoke at last night's City Commission work session urging commissioners to limit the number of private clubs in Aggieville.

"Private clubs are not covered by the present city ordinance against 3.2 taverns locating within 200 feet of each other," Larry Chartier, Aggieville property owner, said. "They've gotten around it by serving beverages of heavier alcoholic content."

Commissioners asked City Attorney Ed Horne to draw up recommendations and present them to the commission in two to three weeks.

HORNE SAID he wasn't sure, but limiting private clubs might involve a new zoning ordinance for Aggieville.

"Each time another building is vacated, we have yet another private club move in," Lawrence Blaker, owner of Studio Royal, 1200 Moro, said. "We're asking for help gentlemen; and we'll get it from wherever we can."

"The last one with the crude signs and the orange windows (Club Redman, 1128 Moro) would be in poor taste in Ogden. Imagine how we feel in Aggieville," he said.

There are enough drinking establishments in Aggieville, Chartier said. It is just common sense not to have any more in a business area.

"How pressing is this problem?" Commissioner Robert Linder asked.

"I CAN see Aggieville becoming less and less attractive as a business area," Blaker said in response.

"It used to be a fine shopping area," he said.

"I can recall a certain city commissioner saying several times that we ought to build a roof over the entire area and turn it into a giant pool hall," Chartier said, drawing a grin from Linder, who has made that comment several times.

One tavern owner present at the meeting said he too was in favor of limiting the number of private clubs in Aggieville.

"I don't exactly see eye to eye with the Aggieville Business Association, but I think I would be in favor of limiting private clubs," John Gilman, owner of the Dark Horse tavern, 619 N. Manhattan, said Gily's Restaurant, 531 N. Manhattan, said. "But, I feel I should have the right to add a private club later if I want too."

Speaking of the inadequacies of the current ordinances in controlling alcohol in Aggieville, Chartier said city commissioners had a obligation to look out for the students of K-State and the state tax payers supporting the school.

"K-State has been very beneficial to the city of Manhattan," Chartier said.

Dow Jones average hits three-year high

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market on Tuesday hit the magic number Wall Street had been awaiting for weeks when the Dow Jones industrial average reached 1,000 for the first time in more than three years.

It didn't last long — for a short while at midmorning and again briefly in early afternoon.

But the Dow nevertheless had managed to show a midsession reading of 1,000 for the first time since Feb. 13, 1973. Its highest point for the day was around 1,001 in the first hour.

In the process it marked a milestone for the resurgence of energy and optimism in a market that was severely depressed 15 months ago.

MARKET ANALYSTS were quick to point out that the number's impact was largely emotional.

The industrial average — a composite of stock prices of 30 large, established companies — cracked 1,000 in January 1966 and the winter of 1972-73. In December 1974, during the nation's worst recession since World War II, it had fallen below 600.

But since then the market has staged its sharpest rally in more than 40 years, culminating in a 150-point upsurge since the start of 1976 in the heaviest trading in Wall Street history.

Withholding may boost prices

(Continued from page 1)

run," he said, "because they're going to hold cattle off the market that should be marketed. When they do get to market, they're going to be of less value than they are currently," he added.

BUT NAUER remains hopeful that it will work.

"If just you and I hold cattle, no one will ever hear of it," he said. "But if 30 or 40 per cent of the cattlemen go along with it, they (buyers) are going to hear about it.

"You see, you don't have to have 100 per cent participation. A lot of people think you have to control 100 per cent of it, but you only need about 30," he said. "That will short the supply enough to create a demand on the product.

"The project is getting increased attention at our local meetings," he added.

"The cattleman really has no other way to go," Nauer said. "He can either go at it this way, or else go out of business. If he goes out of business, then consumers are going to see higher prices one way or another."

Nauer said he is not worried that withholding beef will hurt consumer relations.

"When the consumer gets hungry, I think his biases are going to go out the window," Nauer said. "As long as I have a product they want, I think sooner or later they're going to come to me, and they'll pay the price I have to have."

Hearst witness says he received death threat not to testify in case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An expert witness for the prosecution told Patricia Hearst's jurors Tuesday he was threatened with death if he testified against the newspaper heiress.

Dr. Joel Fort, the government's key witness against Hearst in its rebuttal case, blurted out the information during cross-examination by chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey.

Bailey had noted Fort sent out a press release some weeks ago requesting anonymity in the Hearst bank robbery trial and citing his fears of personal danger.

"YOU'RE afraid of the SLA — crazy people in the SLA?" Bailey asked, referring to the Symbionese Liberation Army, the revolutionary band which kidnaped Hearst two years ago and which she has said she still fears.

"Mr. Bailey," Fort said, "I received a death threat last week. The threat was if I testified for the U.S. government I'd be killed."

"Where did the threat come from?" Bailey asked.

"I wish I knew," Fort said. "Do you know anything about it, Mr. Bailey?"

Bailey asked the latter comment be stricken from the court record. It was.

BEFORE the matter was dropped, Fort added he received the threat from an anonymous telephone caller and was now under police protection.

The biting rejoinder was one of several from the witness in a verbal sparring match with Bailey, who tried to shake Fort's testimony that Hearst willingly joined the SLA in a bank robbery 10 weeks after the kidnaping.

Last Friday, each of the men angrily called the other a liar after Bailey accused Fort of trying to fix the case.

Fort told jurors Monday Hearst's claim of fear and terror during her underground travels was essentially untrue.

Motorcycle, car collide Tuesday; student injured

Mike Fox, K-State graduate student in physics, received minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when his motorcycle struck a car driven by Sheila Burns, freshman in fine arts, at the intersection of 17th Street and College Heights Road.

Witnesses said the car was heading north on 17th street and turned west on College Heights when the motorcycle struck its right front fender.

K-STATE officials said Burns stopped and waited for one car to pass before turning but didn't see the motorcycle.

Fox was taken by ambulance to Lafene Student Health Center were he was reported to have been treated for a sprain in his left leg and minor bruises and abrasions and released.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Uni Travel Charters

Cross Reference
The Christian Book Store for All People
310A Poyntz
776-8071
The Christian Book Store for All People

ELTON JOHN SHOW
with Ed Klimek Thursday Nite



• featuring hits by Elton John
• Dance Contest with . . .
Winners from each weeks' DANCE CONTEST competing in the GRAND DANCE-OFF May 13!
MR. K'S

Take a look at these titles.....half price and less.

Title	Sale Price	Title	Sale Price
Cezanne & His Art	7.98	Old Trails West	3.98
Herb Olsen's Watercolor	7.98	Cakes, Cookies & Pastries	1.69
Encyclopedia of World Mythology	9.98	A Different Woman	1.00
Grow It!	3.98	The American Sportman's Treasury	5.98
Michelangelo & His Art	7.98	The Tibetan Book of the Dead	3.98
Rembrandt & His Art	7.98	The Life, Times and Death of Jesse James	4.98
North American Mammals	4.98	The Art of Good Cooking	2.98
Van Gogh & His Art	7.98	Hunting Across North America	4.98
Samplers for Today	5.98	Beyond The Looking Glass	6.98
Clothing Liberations	2.98	The New Hunter's Encyclopedia	14.98
Tanks of the World	7.98	The World Encyclopedia of Animals	12.98
Uncle John's Original Bread Book	1.98	The Gentle People	9.98
Cosmic Consciousness	2.98	Frederick Remington's Own West	4.98
The Mystery & Romance of Astrology	1.98	Ghost Towns of the West	10.98
Iron Horse	6.98	Fishing All Waters	1.98
World War II	9.98		

all hardback books
these titles and many more

k-state union
bookstore

0301

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — President Ford won the Florida presidential primary election last night, dealing a major setback to Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. Georgia's Jimmy Carter vaulted back to the vanguard of the Democratic presidential field with a victory over Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Ford pronounced himself overjoyed, but said it wasn't time to talk about eliminating Reagan from the contest for the GOP presidential nomination.

And Carter said he saw no candidate ahead of him now in the Democratic race. He said he didn't think the Florida outcome dealt Wallace out of the presidential campaign — even though the Alabama governor was beaten in his own neighborhood.

WASHINGTON — A congressionally proposed Russian-American agreement to cut off the sale of nuclear fuels to West Germany and France would be blackmail and "might wreck the moral unity of the West," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday.

The secretary testified before the Senate Government Operations Committee on a bill designed to prevent the spread of nuclear arms and technology.

Kissinger opposed the bill on grounds that it is too restrictive and could damage American foreign policy.

WASHINGTON — Congress begins in earnest today to weigh the fate of a program that has poured some $30 billion in federal funds into the treasuries of state end local governments since 1972.

Federal revenue sharing, controversial since it began, is more controversial than ever in election year 1976. It was one of the major undertakings of President Richard Nixon, part of his "New Federalism" program, and is strongly supported by President Ford.

Among congressional Democrats there is sentiment for freeing the nearly $7 billion earmarked annually for revenue sharing to finance programs on which a new Democratic administration would put its mark.

WASHINGTON — Political fund-raising committees, encouraged in part through a loophole in the new election law, are springing up like mushooms with millions of dollars already in their campaign chests.

A study released Tuesday by Common Cause, a citizens action group, shows 242 new political committees have been formed by special interest groups from labor to big business during the past year.

Many of these new committees were created by organizations which already had political groups in operation but now may channel more money to any given candidate by spending it through more committees.

WASHINGTON — Sen. James Pearson, Kansas Republican, introduced legislation Tuesday to allow the Small Business Administration to set up a loan program to help small businessmen implement energy conservation projects.

Pearson said projects such as insulation, solar energy equipment and re-vamped ventilation systems could result in immediate energy savings. But the senator said the small businessman has difficulty getting money for the projects because many lending institutions are hesitant about advancing the capital.

The legislation would authorize an SBA loan for up to 75 per cent of the cost of such a project or $25,000, whichever is less.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the low 60s are predicted for today and Thursday by the National Weather Service. Low temperatures for both days should be in the low to mid 30s. Southwesterly winds should gust up to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

STUDENT REVIEW BOARD, TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD AND TRIBUNAL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due by 5 p.m. March 10.

ENGINDEAR APPLICATIONS are available in Seaton Hall March 4-11.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINES for softball, one on one basketball and freethrow contest are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 12.

THURSDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet in Ackert 234.

FCD CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 350.

MORTAR BOARD old and new members will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.
CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 508 Sunset.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be held 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in Waters and Weber.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HUMANITIES FORUM lecture on Human Nature in China will meet at noon in Union 212.

STUDENTS WITH NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

CACIA GIRLS executives will meet at 9 p.m. at Acacia house. Members meet at 9:15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HARLEQUINADE (Greek Follies) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 B.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN classified staff subcommittee will meet at noon in Union 207.

M.E.Ch.A. will meet at noon and at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 108.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS will be held at 7 p.m. at Catholic Student Center in St. Isidore Chapel.

LENTEN THEOLOGY SERIES will meet at 8 p.m. in Catholic Student Center Kramer Hall.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board room.

AL-ANON will meet at 8 p.m. at 321 Poyntz.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205C.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 7 p.m.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 120.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ak 120.





THE INSECT

An intriguing mime routine featured by the Mummenschanz.

THE MUMMENSCHANZ

From Switzerland

A young and enthusiastic mask and mime troupe of gifted actors, internationally famous.

Students $3.00, $2.50, $2.00 — McCAIN AUDITORIUM Wed. March 10, 8:00 p.m. — Public $5.00, $4.00, $3.00



KSU COMMUNITY PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAMS

I. DANCE CLASS

Jazz - ages 11 and up - Instructor Madeline Cantor					
Section C	(PEJo1C)	6:00 - 6:45 P.M.	Tu. & Th.	3/23 - 5/13	$18
Ballet - ages 10 and up - Instructor Ronnie Mahler					
Beginner - Int.	(PEB01B)	6:00 - 7:15 P.M.	Wed.	3/24 - 4/28	$25
Int. Advanced	(PEB02B)	6:00 - 7:30 P.M.	Mon.	3/22 - 5/3	$30

II. SWIMMING

Aqua Dynamics Cond.	(PES 57)	5:30 - 6:15 P.M.	M.&W.	3/22 - 5/13	$15
Adult Beg. and Int. Swim	(PES 53)	6:30 - 7:15 P.M.	Tu. & Th.	3/22 - 5/13	$18
Basic Rescue & Water Safety	(PES 14)	6:30 - 7:15 P.M.	M. & W.	3/22 - 5/13	$18

III. TENNIS

Beginning	(PET 50)	10:00 - 10:45 A.M.	Sat.	3/27 - 5/15	$16

IV. KARATE

Beginning	(PEK 50)	6:00 - 7:00 P.M.	Tu.	3/23 - 5/11	$15
Advancing	(PEK 51)	7:15 - 8:15 P.M.	Tu.	3/23 - 5/11	$15

V. HORSEMANSHIP - Instructor Ron Stevens - Classes held at S&H HORSES - At the first class meeting riding times and car pools will be formed. The first class meeting will be at Room 302 Ahearn Gym, either at 1:00 or #:00, March 22. Class will be offered in both Beg. and Adv. English and Western horsemanship. Fees: $40.

VI. TRAPSHOOTING - Instructor Charles LaMaster - Classes sill be held at Tuttle Creek Trapshooting Park. The first meeting will be in Room 204, Ahearn Gym, March 22 at 7:00 P.M. Fees: $52.50

VII. CANOEING - Instructor Glenn Lajoka - The first class meeting will be in Room 204 of Ahearn Gym. There will be two sessions for canoeing - 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.MON., and then 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Wed., Fees: $25

Canoeing, Horsemanship, Trapshooting classes may be taken for Physical Education Credit from Kansas State University.

Enrollment in the class may be made at 301 Umberger Hall, KSU. Your money reserves your place in class on a first-come first-served basis. No registrations are accepted at the class site. A receipt will be mailed to you. For more information Contact: The Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University, 301 Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, 532-5566.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Gonna take more

It's going to take more than the efforts of Manhattan city officials to improve the conditions of Sunset Zoo.

Blame for the lack of improvements at the zoo in past years cannot be laid entirely upon E. J. Frick, ex-officio adviser, or Manhattan city officials.

Local citizens have expressed concern over conditions at Sunset Zoo in the past and city officials have acted upon this concern by initiating zoo improvement programs, including the formulization of a zoo policy manual.

UNFORTUNATELY, improvements have been slow in coming and the policy manual, to have been finished in January, is still not completed.

After expressing initial concern about conditions at the zoo, the community apparently thinks city officials have gotten the message.

Evidently, city officials haven't received the total message, and comminity concern has died down.

City officials have initiated zoo improvement plans and zoo policy manual plans, but these programs, while receiving some attention, have not received the immediate action they deserve.

WHERE IS THE community concern now? Community support is the key to the promotion and production of one of the finest zoos a town like Manhattan can have for a community of its size.

If the local citizens express no further interest in the completion of the policy manual and zoo improvement plans, city officials can justifiably assume that zoo issues, though still important, are no longer pressing.

What's it going to take? Community concern got the ball rolling once on the zoo issue.

It can get it rolling again.—City Staff



Sandi Fournet

Bias: hard to cope with

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses the problems of bias in the news media.

Bias is a hard thing to cope with in the news business. It is respectable to take a stand on controversial subjects as long as opinions are confined to the editorial page. But when a writer ventures beyond, the paper stands to lose esteem.

Evidence of bias in a newspaper can be determined by more than the number of biased remarks appearing in news copy. It is comparative in many respects.

FOR EXAMPLE, the number of stories there are about one issue or aspect of an issue can be compared to the number of those covering a different side of the issue. Length of stories and location in the newspaper can also indicate bias, as can the tone of the headline.

As a student publication, it is expected that the Collegian will editorially support student rights and positions. However, there has been a degree of bias toward students in news coverage as well, which is inexcusable.

On the subject of the Union Parking Lot, there has been a conspicuous lack of coverage of the faculty and staff's side of the controversy. As in any disagreement, there are two or more sides to the problem.

Some faculty members believe the 65 spaces reallocated to them as a result of their petition, were unfairly reallocated to students in the first place. Their reasons may be legitimate, but we don't know what they are or the position the faculty and staff are taking on the issue, because the parking lot allocations have received lop-sided coverage.

WHEN A REPORTER follows up a story with an editorial taking a stand on one side of a controversial subject, it is difficult for readers to view that reporter as non-biased. In spite of the degree of objectivity in future stories, done by the same reporter on the same issue, there is a tendency for readers or sources to expect a biased news story.

Sources holding opposite views from those expressed by the writer in the editorial, perceive that person as having a closed mind. Whatever the reporter writes on the subject in the future, according to his source, will be construed to support the reporter's opinion.

The Collegian is feeling the ramifications now of an incident of this nature that happened last semester involving the controversial subject of nuclear energy. A reporter wrote a story on the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, and then wrote an editorial opposing the plant.

ONE OF THE sources used, is very much in favor of nuclear energy and has difficulty believing this reporter is neutral in coverage of this issue. Nuclear energy is an emotional subject because of its seriousness, and it is essental that the public be made aware of all of its strengths and shortcomings in an objective manner.

This problem could be avoided in the future by having uninvolved staff members write the editorials, unless the reporter has no intention of ever writing a story on that subject again. Otherwise, it is easy to question the neutrality of coverage of important controversial subjects.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 10, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers

Reader forum

Still more on parking problems...

Editor,

I would like to refute the accusation made in the editorial "Privilege vs. need" that appeared in the Collegian on March 3, 1976 concerning my lack of representation of students at the recent controversial Traffic and Parking Committee meeting that was held on March 1.

One of the first items on the agenda was the review of a petition signed by faculty and staff requesting more parking space in the Union parking lot. Since this was my first meeting with the committee, the only information I had gathered on the issue was from the discussion preceding the vote on the motion made to give faculty and staff 71 more parking spaces.

I UNDERSTOOD the facts to be: The committee took stalls away from faculty and staff during a hurried reallocation of stalls last fall. The spaces were now being "temporarily" returned to them until a study could be completed by the end of the semester concerning the distribution of spaces in the Union parking lot.

There was objection by Mike Mayo but because this decision was only temporary, I voted in favor of giving faculty and staff the stalls. I made the decision with the long range interest of both students and faculty in mind.

I now realize that I acted without full knowledge of events preceding the petition. Had I been aware of other pertinent facts I would have voted against the petition even though my vote would not have caused the motion to fail.

THE FACTS to date are as follows: Last fall, the Traffic and Parking Committee voted unanimously to give students 53 more parking spaces in the Union lot after examining data on the ratio between student parking stalls and faculty and staff parking stalls. The committee recognized the unequal distribution of parking areas in the lot and responded rationally to student needs.

Although this move did improve the student vs. faculty and staff parking ratio, it was only a step in the right direction. Instead of continuing with this line of reasoning, the committee on Monday voted to reallocate the 53 stalls, plus 18 extra stalls to faculty and staff. This was not on the basis of factual information, but from pressure.

The members, with the exclusion of Mayo and myself, voted with full knowledge that this decision would again increase the unequal allocation of parking spaces.

I AM on the Traffic and Parking Committee to represent the students and I will base all of my decisions on accurate studies, not from force applied by a group.

For all students who plan to protest this decision, I urge you to base you arguments with facts and logic rather than pressure tactics to achieve your desired ends. We can best present our complaints by relying on objective reality. We need to let the committee know that students will not permit this sort of irrational decision-making process.

JoLee Wingerson
Member of Traffic and Parking Committee

Ex-cult member disputed...

By BRYCE HAVERKAMP
Collegian Reporter

What started out as an informal question and answer period Tuesday after a talk by a former Unification Church member turned into a testimonial with several Unification Church members trying to dispute the speaker.

Dennis Carper, a former K-State student who has been deprogrammed out of the Unification Church, spoke in Forum Hall Tuesday afternoon on his experiences with cults and mind control.

The Unification Church members testified about their own experiences in an attempt to discredit Carper.

"I THINK I see my parents now more than I did before I enrolled in the church. I have a deeper relationship with them now," a male member of the church said, trying to dispute Carper's statement that the Unification Church replaces the family with a tightly knit group.

"I believe God dwells in the Unification Church and I love God," a female church member, said.

She asked Carper if he felt she was lying when she made that statement and he replied that he thought she was.

ANOTHER Unification Church member said he didn't think Carper was a sincere believer in the church during the time he was a member.

"We were aware of a very deep change in Dennis," Carper's mother said in reply. "He very rarely showed any concern for relatives during this time."

"He never did do anything that he didn't want to do, but during the time he was a member of the Unification Church he did whatever this organization wanted him to do," she said.

Another church member asked Carper if there is a similarity between deprogramming and the brainwashing tactics Carper had accused the church of using.

CARPER said that the Unification Church gets a person to believe a specific idealology while a deprogrammer tries to get a person to look at himself and his own beliefs to decide on his own free will whether to believe the church.

"Most people are totally committed to do one thing in their life, and to some people the Unification Church is this one thing," Carper said.

"Once the emotional commitment is made they are stuck for life. Anything (then) done to further this group is moral," he said.

...church defends beliefs

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Members of the Manhattan Unification Church attempted Tuesday to clarify their activities and motives following petitions and criticisms from the public.

"We hope to show who we really are so that people can see they have nothing to fear from us," Werner Seubert, a missionary for the church, said during a noon press conference.

In the Great Bend area, the Bob Fanshiers, whose daughter Pam was allegedly "programmed" by Unification Church members, and their friends collected 14,000 signatures calling for investigation of the Unification Church, Seubert said.

"NINETY-NINE per cent of the people signing this statement have never met a Unification Church member," he said.

"There has never been a Unification Church center around Great Bend nor any church activity of our people."

"So why did they sign it?" Seubert asked.

"Maybe boondock solidarity" or other prejudice, he said.

Claims by parents that the church brainwashes their children are not true, Seubert said.

The Unification Church here and internationally has three-day workshops where peple can learn about and join the church.

ANOTHER reason Seubert gave for holding the meeting was to make people "aware that civil liberties are being violated through the 'deprogramming' going on," he said.

Parents and others are kidnaping their children from the church and having them deprogrammed, he said.

Seubert cited one deprogrammer currently under indictment who charged $1,500 to $4,000 for each deprogramming.

"They're profitting off this. They associate us with Manson and the S.L.A. (Symbionese Liberation Army) in the deprogramming and to the parents," Seubert said.

TO BE released from the deprogramming, the former Unification Church members must publicly denounce the church, he said.

"This is one reason why people are afraid of the church," he said. "Parents don't benefit from this kind of activity. It's subhuman."

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

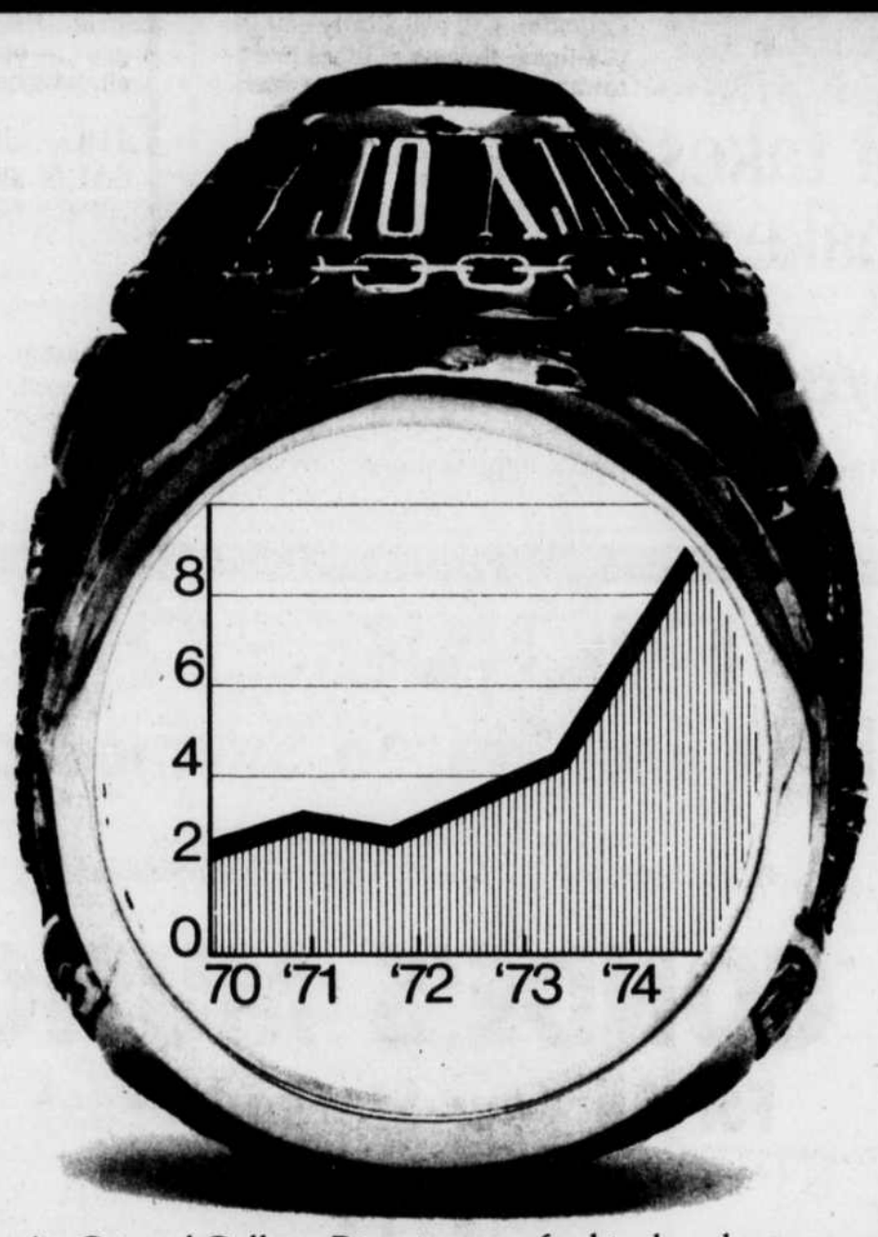
bare traps



We have a large selection of styles and colors of fine leather Bare Traps for your Fun in the Sun over Break.

BANKAMERICARD
Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
311 Poyntz
Downtown

Business majors appreciate ArtCarved value.



Every ArtCarved College Ring is one-of-a-kind and custom-made. It has the looks, craftsmanship and quality that only a fine jewelry company like ArtCarved can give you.

And their college rings, like their world-famous engagement and wedding rings, are guaranteed to stay beautiful for a lifetime.

We have the ArtCarved ring designed just for the Business School. See it soon, and make a smart investment.

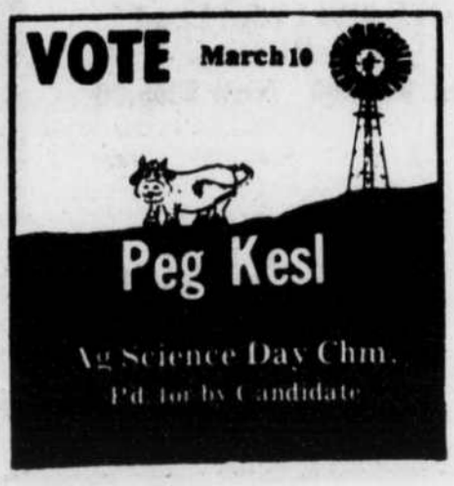
k-state union bookstore

RING DAY
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 9,10
8:30-4:30

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring.

Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: $10 if you pay in full, $5 if you pay a standard deposit.

0302



Legislators afraid to endorse pot

Elections stop decriminalization

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

If 1976 wasn't a big election year, marijuana may have been decriminalized now.

That is the belief of Tom Duncan, Kansas coordinator of the National Organization for Reforming Marijuana Laws and speaker at a Students for Political Awareness meeting Monday night.

"Legislators are afraid that if they come out in favor of legalization they will be seen as soft on drugs. They do whatever it takes to be re-elected," Duncan said.

Kansans are not tolerent of any recreational drug use, he said, citing liquor-by-the-drink as an example. For that reason attempting to legalize marijuana would be useless, he implied.

"DECRIMINALIZATION was arrived at as a possible compromise," he said. Decriminalization would reduce former criminal charges for possession of small amounts of marijuana to a civil penalty.

Two bills were introduced in the Kansas Senate, Duncan explained. But they were never considered on the floor of the Senate and the date has passed for sending them to the House.

One victory was acknowledged, however, Duncan said.

"At least now we know, they are starting to understand marijuana isn't something that will go away," he said.

Now Duncan is hoping decriminalization of marijuana can be added to a bill calling for mandatory sentences on heroin and "hard drug" sales.

"WE MAY be able to get it past some people this way," he said.

Meanwile, NORML is focusing on getting support from the Kansas Bar Association, church groups and mental institutions, Duncan said.

"If we can get this groundwork done (winning other support), I don't see any reason why a decriminalization bill won't be passed in '77," he said.

The reasons for decriminalizing marijuana are many, Duncan said.

"If the punitive motive is not there, I submit it should not be illegal," Duncan said.

CURRENTLY, the defendant says he'll be a "good kid for a year," Duncan said. "If he stays out of trouble charges are dismissed."

"This is used as an attempt to get out of enforcing the law," Duncan said. "Because of this we have the law contorting itself."

Another reason for decriminalization is the popularity of marijuana use.

Eighteen per cent of the adult population use marijuana, Duncan said.

"That's approximately 166,000 regular users in Kansas," he said. Spending time with marijuana arrests leaves police less time to fight "deep" crimes, he added.

BUT THE major problem is the disrespect some people have for the law as a result of marijuana arrests, Duncan said.

Because there is no punitive motive, marijuana law enforcement tends to be selective, he said.

"The law is selectively enforced against blacks, Chicanos, long hairs, etc.," Duncan said.

"This type of enforcement breeds disrespect for the law because of their failure to enforce the laws uniformly," he said.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

THE CLUB
REDMAN
now open
A CLASS 'A'
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
MEMBERSHIPS $8
•NO WAITING PERIOD•
1128 MORO OPEN 7PM 539-7111



Infatuation
It takes three to make a marriage.
Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Rosti by copco
JUG/UTENSIL SET SALE
3 PIECE BOWL SET SALE



NOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 33 1/3 PER CENT ON THESE TOUGH, ODORLESS, NON-SLIP MELAMINE BASICS FOR EVERY KITCHEN. HEAT RESISTANT AND DISHWASHER PROOF. (240)

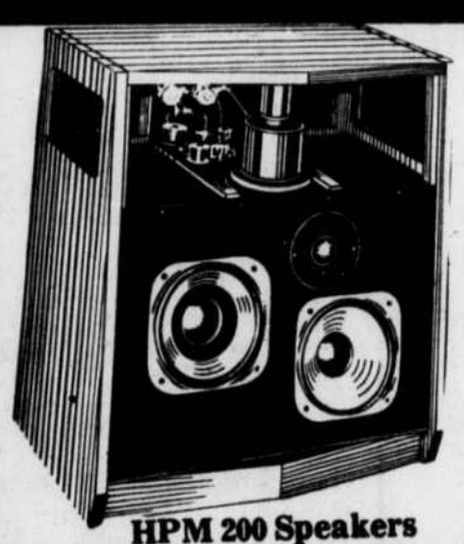
OUR MULTI-TALENTED MIXING JUG. OUR MOST USEFUL UTENSILS.
1½, 2 AND 3 QT. MIXING BOWLS SERVE AS SERVERS TOO.

JUG / UTENSIL SET
SALE $9.95
REGULARLY $15.30

3 PIECE BOWL SET
SALE $15.95
REGULARLY $23.00

Colors: Yellow, Red, Brown, White, Orange, Green

5th & Poyntz 776-9067
Campbell's
1227 Moro 539-1891
Use our Bridal Registry



PIONEER®
High End Stereo Savings on
complete line of Integrated Amps,
Pre-Amps, Power Amps, Tuners, & Tape Decks
CONDE'S MUSIC
For All Your Stereo Needs!

HPM 200 Speakers
Reg. $1,000.00-pr. Now $875.00-pr.



RT 1020L Tape Deck
Reg. $650.00 Now $575.00
Save $75.00

Spec 1 Stereo Preamplifier



Pioneer's Best - Reg. $500.00
Save $125.00 at $385.00

Spec 2 Stereo Power Amplifier



Matching Powerhead
Reg. $900.00 Value
Save $210.00 at $690.00



CTF 9191 Front Load
Cassette Deck
Reg. $450.00 Now $395.00

Downtown at
407 Poyntz
776-4704

In Store Service
Financing Available

Law needs changed, prof says

Body-building gadgets 'ineffective'

By DONNA CHANDLEE
Collegian Reporter

Exercising gadgets and weight reducing devices come in all shapes and sizes. They range from body wraps to skin vibrators. Often such devices are nothing more than a quick way for promoters to make money.

They promise a quick easy substitute for a proper diet and exercise. The results are often questionable and some may be hazardous to health.

"These devices and gadgets play on the ignorance of the public," Larry Noble, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation, said.

"People seem to buy these things even though they know they shouldn't," he said. "Effortless exercise and spot reducers are ineffective."

THE BODY is made up of bone, muscle, fat and connective tissue. The physiological response of these tissues depend on what the body does, Noble said.

"There is no way to develop the body without exercise," he said. "A good physical body is related to activity. The response to inactivity is a shapeless blob."

One type of device that promises spot reducing with effortless exercise is the body wrap. The body wraps are non-porous bands that are designed to fit snuggly around parts of the body that need reducing.

'There is no way to develop the body without exercise...The response to inactivity is a shapeless blob.'

VIBRATORS emit electrical impulses to the skin which cause muscle contraction. These contractions, if strong enough, may cause muscle or tendon strain, interfere with the heart's rhythm or, in some cases, may even cause miscarriages if placed on the abdomen, Noble said.

"These have been found harmful in the court of law and are a waste of money and time," he said.

Exercising equipment that works on a pulley system gives little benefit to the body, Noble said.

"This is a get-something-for-nothing idea. You're using the weight of one body part to counteract the movement of the other. There's very little muscle contraction," he said.

EFFORTLESS exercise is a definite misnomer, Noble said. Muscle contraction is necessary to create strength and endurance.

"Many people use these devices to sweat," Noble said. "The body may temporarily lose weight but this is not true weight loss."

The real problem may come with overweight people. Sweating is the body's mechanism to get rid of the heat that is a by-product of muscle contraction, he said.

"With these wraps the body sweats, but evaporation can't take place, so you sweat more. There is no cooling and overheating could result into heat stroke, which raises the body temperature to dangerously high levels," Noble said.

ANOTHER result of these wraps is dehydration. Excess water is lost from the body through sweating.

When the body loses a great deal of water, the electrolyte balance is upset. This reduces the body's capacity to lose heat and may lead to heat exhaustion, he said.

Muscle stimulators are another device that promise better bodies.

There is an education problem, according to Noble.

"People have heard the wrong information for so long they refuse to believe anything else," he said. "We can give someone the information, but that doesn't mean they will accept it."

THE LAW needs to be changed, he said.

The law states that a device must be proven worthless in court before it can be taken off the market.

"It takes a couple of years to get this product in court and even if it is taken off the market, the device is soon out with a new name or process," Noble said.

The law should treat these devices the way it treats drugs. The manufacturers should prove that their product is worthwhile and effective before it comes out on the market, he said.

"People should write their legislators if they want to change the laws. It would eliminate a great deal of junk and would be in the interest of the consumer."



Freedom group planned serving punch, not liquor

TOPEKA (AP) — There was never any intention to serve alcoholic beverages on the Freedom Train during its visit to Topeka later in March, a spokesperson for the sponsoring organization said Tuesday.

That response was made by Thad Sandstrom, vice president and general manger of the WIBW stations, to a letter from Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider declaring that no alcoholic beverages could be sold on the train during its trip in Kansas.

SANDSTROM said there will be a reception in Topeka when the train stops, but only punch and cookies will be served to dignitaries.

Schneider made public Monday an advisory opinion he gave in a letter to the attorney for the Freedom Train Foundation concerning Kansas liquor laws. That letter sparked the Sandstrom reply.

"We never had any intention of serving liquor in Topeka," Sandstrom said. "We will have VIPs for a reception on the afternoon of March 24 prior to the grand opening to the public. But we will be serving punch and cookies."

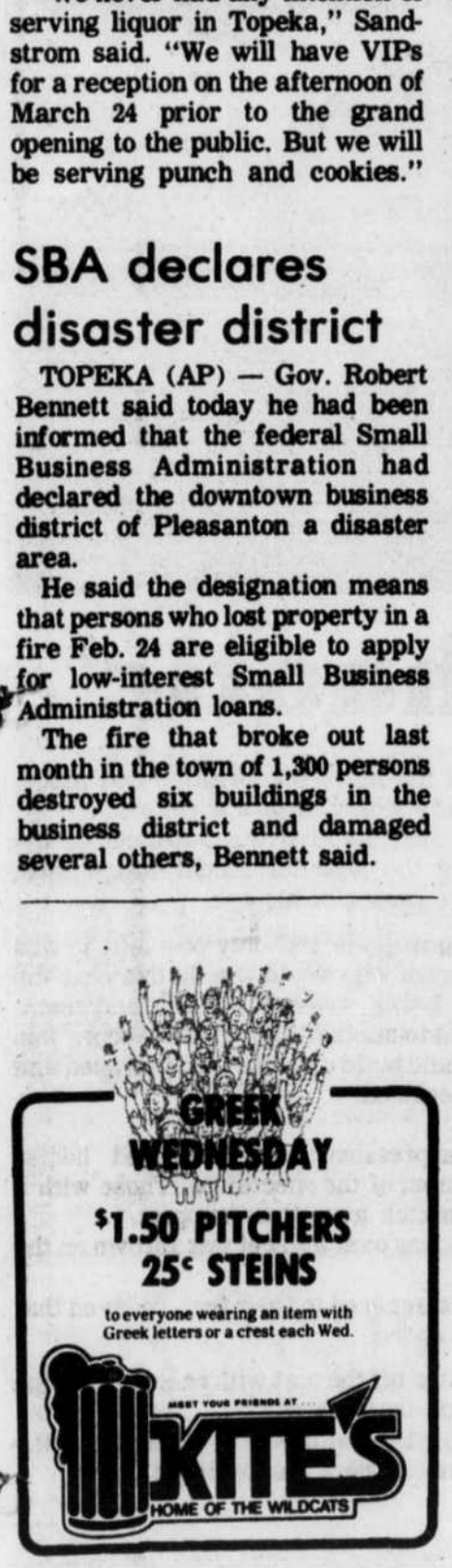
SBA declares disaster district

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said today he had been informed that the federal Small Business Administration had declared the downtown business district of Pleasanton a disaster area.

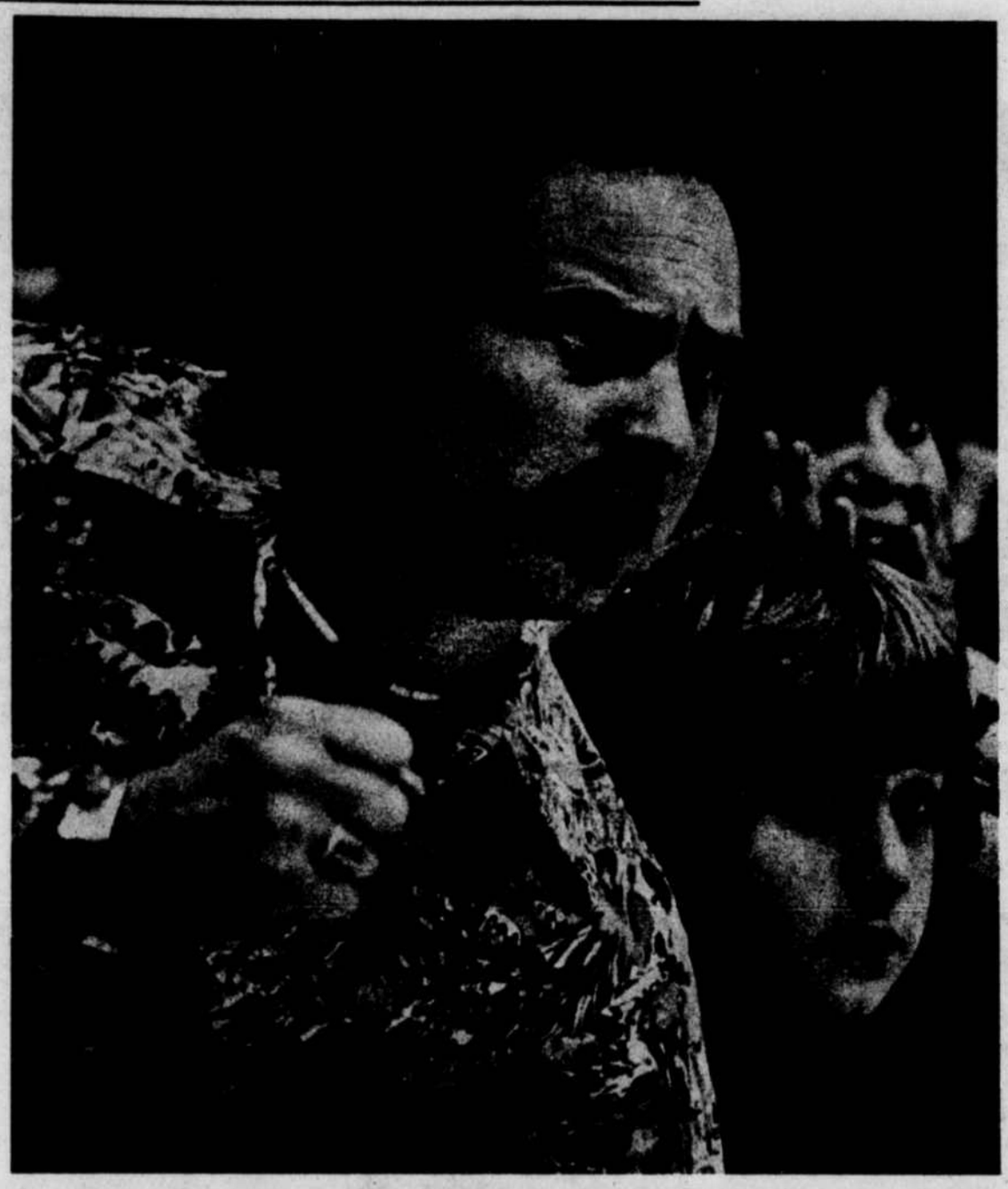
He said the designation means that persons who lost property in a fire Feb. 24 are eligible to apply for low-interest Small Business Administration loans.

The fire that broke out last month in the town of 1,300 persons destroyed six buildings in the business district and damaged several others, Bennett said.









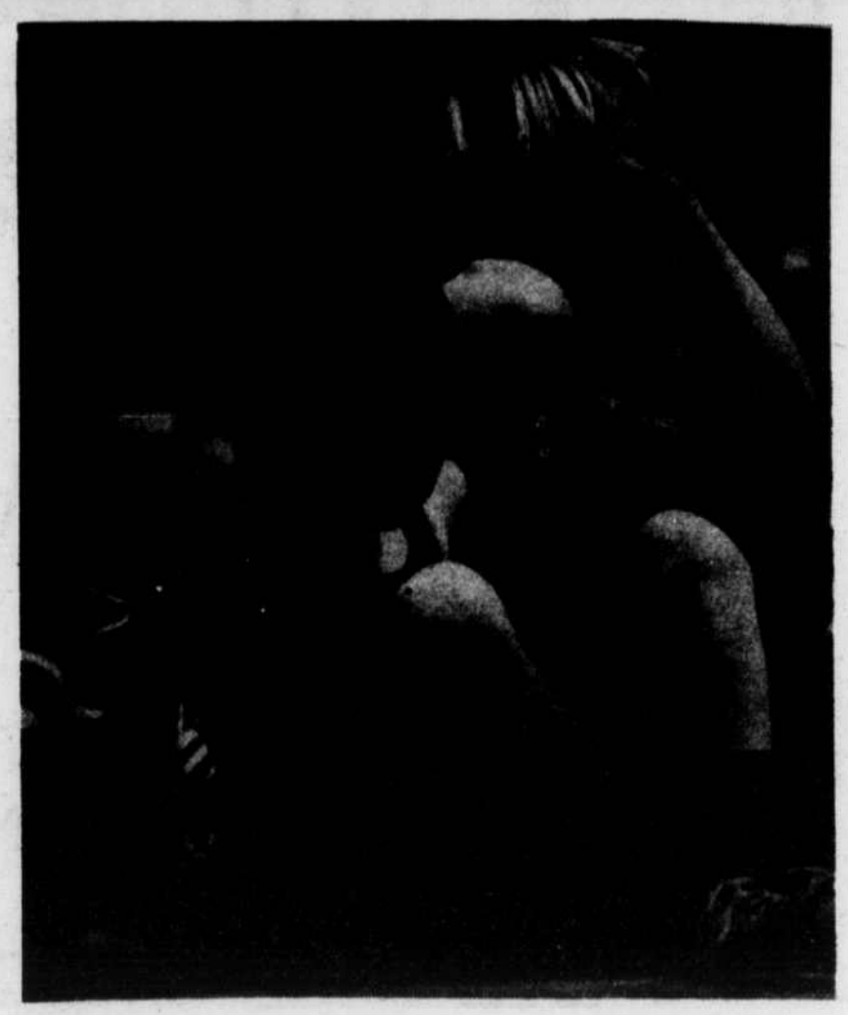
Boys grunt and groan to victory and defeat



TOP LEFT: An anxious coach gives advice from the edge of the mat while two teammates watch. **TOP RIGHT:** Two wrestlers struggle. **CENTER:** A wrestler attempts to evade his opponents grasp. **BOTTOM:** Two wrestlers show their disappointment after a teammate loses a match.

by Dan Peak





Mat tourney 'chaotic'

The small gym was packed. Both mats were lined with wrestlers and emotional coaches. Behind them the spectators sat on the edge of their seats straining to get a glimpse of the action.

They were watching the Optomist Wrestling Tournament at the Manhattan Junior High School Saturday.

Chaos.

The announcer directed matches on six different areas of the mats.

A coach would grab a wrestler and direct him to where he was to wrestle. Occasionally a misguided contestant went to the wrong mat.

The action lasts three minutes.

A COACH would come running from a match on the other side of the gym to encourage or sometimes to chastise a wrestler.

Teammates would gather on one edge of the mat.

With one minute gone and two left the tempo of the match was established.

If the match was close, coaches crept to the edge of the mat to shout their advice.

Sometimes a coach would shake a fist in approval or in disgust, at the move his wrestler had made, hoping the gesture would inspire a victory.

Teammates would demonstrate positions on the sidelines, hoping the wrestler would watch their moves out of the corner of his eye.

With two minutes gone and only one left, it was sometimes apparent who would win. In this case the attention of the losing wrestler's coach and teammates would turn to another match. If the score was close, tension would build until the clock stopped and a winner was declared.

STRAINED expressions and contorted bodies caught the attention of the spectators. Those with a favorite in the match gave their support.

When a match was over a towel was thrown on the mat.

The wrestlers staggered to their feet, relieved that the contest had ended.

The victor trotted off the mat with raised hand into a crowd of happy teammates.

The loser walked, head down, to the edge of the mat. His teammates were disappointed.

Cutbacks in commission to end wildlife services

The recent budget and personnel cuts within the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission set by the Kansas Legislature may result in the curtailment of services throughout the state.

"These cutbacks will mean fewer brains to do the thinking, fewer eyes to see, fewer ears to hear and fewer hands to do the work," Bill Scott, northeast regional public relations coordinator for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission in Manhattan, said.

The legislature has reduced the budget of the commission almost $1 million and has eliminated 45 positions from the commission staff.

The budget cuts will require the commission to discontinue the fish and game commission's 16 mm film library, curtailment on mileage, limiting overnight subsistence, no overtime pay, and a limitation on phone usage.

"AT THIS time the commission believes the employe cuts will come," Scott said, "but the question is, 'Where will these cuts hit the hardest?.' "

"If the cuts are in the field services division, it will mean state fishing lakes in northeastern Kansas will suffer from a lack of maintenance on roads, mowing, boat ramps, trash hauling and other services," he said.

"Losing fish and game biologists will mean losing trained professional personnel who are essential to fish and game management throughout Kansas," Scott said.

The budget cut will effect the Surging Ahead for Skippers, Minrods, and Anglers of Kansas program implemented in 1973 by the fish and game commission, Scott said.

THE PURPOSE of the SASNAK program was to establish more and better hunting and fishing areas in the state for Kansas sportsmen. Several subdivisions of the SASNAK program are: the wildlife habitat improvement program, hunter safety program and a boating safety program.

"It wasn't justifiable to cutback SASNAK funds after three years when many results won't be known until after five years of implementation," Scott said.

According to Scott, there have been many concrete accomplishments in the SASNAK program that the public is not aware of.

"A result of a water level fluctuation plan, worked out by fish and game personnel and presented to the Corps of Engineers, has provided Pomona Reservoir with more spawning areas for largemouth bass.

"HUNTERS using the Perry and Tuttle Creek game management areas this past year have experienced some excellent waterfowl hunting," Scott said, "due to aerial seeding of Japanese millet on exposed mudflats during the summer draw down phase of the water level fluctuation plan."

"A reduction in these types of programs will be a result of the cutbacks," he said.

According to Scott, the only way the personnel cutbacks could be stopped is for present legislation before the House to be implemented which would raise resident hunting and fishing licenses from $5 to $7.50.

Intelligence staff recovers papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairperson Otis Pike said Tuesday his House intelligence committee staff has accounted for 200 of 232 documents the CIA describes as lost. He accused the CIA and State Department of conducting "a media event" to discredit the committee.

Pike, a New York Democrat, told the House his staff went to CIA headquarters Monday afternoon and accounted for the 200 documents before quitting for the night because it was closing time.

He said he would not send the staff back to the CIA. "That's all we're going to do," Pike declared.

He accused the State Department of leaking to the media last week the contents of a letter to the chairperson from CIA counsel Mitchell Rogovin contending that the documents could not be accounted for.

"It was a fine domestic CIA covert operation," Pike said at one point. He told House members,"I know what is going on around here. What is going on is a media event to discredit the committee so you won't read our report."

PIKE SAID the CIA has no receipts to show that 95 of the documents ever were turned over to the committee. He said the CIA knew it when Rogovin wrote the letter.

In addition to the 95, Pike said, his staff was able to account for 88 documents CIA officials cited one by one as being missing.

Pike said the staff found that an additional 17 of the so-called missing papers were only letters regarding delivery of documents, not documents themselves.

The chairperson said all 232 were among some 31,000 documents the committee obtained from intelligence agencies and individuals and which became the property of the committee and the House.

Harvest expected low but sufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although there has been some snow and rain recently, prospects for this year's winter wheat harvest continued to decline last month in drought-parched areas of the Great Plains, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Department experts say, however, that even with a reduced harvest there will be plenty of grain to meet consumer and export needs in the year ahead.

K-State Today

MUMMENSCHANZ, a mask and mime troupe from Switzerland will give a presentation at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"BOULDER WHAM," "Good Knight of La Mancha," "Squaduck" and "Winners of the West" serial will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Eat Prunes



...Don't Wear Them!

What do you have to do to get a good old-fashioned 100% cotton denim jean that...

- won't shrink out of size
- resists wrinkling
- resists puckering
- gets softer sooner
- stays stronger longer
- fits and fades beautifully

the answer is simply... DO-NOTHING T.M. Jeans

by SEDGEFIELD®

Just what you've always wanted . . . a perfect jean that comes right out of the dryer right on you with hardly a pucker or wrinkle. Our amazing Do-Nothing 14 oz. denim is made to outperform, outwash and withstand the toughest wear and tear of any other denim around. Plus the great Sedgefield styling and fit that's second to none. And best of all you get all this without paying one penny more than ordinary denim.

Super Sale!

Wednesday thru Saturday Only

Reg. $13.50 Now $7.95

Woody's

Men's Store

Extension service assists farmers

By BECCY TANNER
Collegian Reporter

As the sun warms the Kansas soil and the planting season arrives, members from both the farming and urban communities depend upon the services of the K-State extension service.

"The extension service, designed primarily to reach families in rural areas, today reaches the middle-income farmer, seeks out the low-income farmer to help him improve farming methods and provides services for the urban audiences," Wilbur Ringler, assistant director of the Division of Cooperative Agricultural Extension Program at K-State, said.

"We get more people from the cities wanting to know about gardening than we used to. People want to get back to nature. They want to understand the plant growth, and still get back to the earth," Ringler said.

THE EXTENSION service was originally comprised of three main areas: agriculture, home economics and 4-H. It has expanded to five major areas: agriculture, home economics, youth, agriculture marketing and community development.

The service, designed in 1914 to be a college for the common people, extends practical and useful information to the people, Ringler said.

Across Kansas there are five area specialists and 265 county extension agents.

According to Ringler, the extension service budget for Kansas is $9 million. Funds come 50 per cent from the counties, 25 per cent from the federal level and 25 per cent from the state level.

RINGLER believes the effectiveness of the extension service has been it's progressiveness and flexibility.

"Farmers feel agriculture is changing. There is a need for new technology. The extension service provides new information for competition with other states," he said.

Research plays an important role in the life of the extension program.

"Our extension service would soon dry up without new knowledge. Information and technology must be given to the people. At the same time they (the people) want to be insured that what is being brought to them is up to date," Ringler said.

According to Ringler, the extension service is particularly concerned with the environment and pollution.

"AGRICULTURE is a big pollutant. Herbicides may be detrimental to the environment. We try to teach farmers the proper use of these chemicals," he said.

According to Ringler, research has been conducted concerning the runoff from feedlots with 1,000 head of livestock or more. The runoff can be a valuable fertilizer, and it is possible to use it as fertilizer in irrigation and dry land farming.

Criticism of the extension service comes in two forms, Ringler said.

"There has been criticism because in the past, the extension service has supported the large, wealthy farmer. And because the extension service is supported by tax money, the people in urban areas, should benefit in extension services. The extension service realizes these forms of criticism, and has changed itself to meet the people," he said.

"One of the things that has kept us strong, has been to listen to our advisory groups. There are 27 people in each county to plan education programs. These people keep us flexible," Ringler said.

Kansas farmers report the extension service is effective.

"IT HELPS us some. We get a lot of good from the articles and from the agent in town. A lot of times I can't go to the meetings in town, but the published materials will fill me in and let me know what's going on," Gary Snyder, a farmer in St. John, Kans., said.

"Yes, the extension service is effective. It passes on information. Information that is the best way to do things, from people who have done them and know what they are doing," Carleton Cooper, another landowner from St. John, said.

"It's effective. I feel, you've got to use the service if you want to get anything out of it. This winter, I've been working the area forester pretty hard on a timber section I have. The extension service has meetings during the winter that I normally try and attend, and we try to keep the kids in 4-H. All of these things, are indications that the service in my family is well-used," Robert Edwards, a landowner near Olsburg, Kans., said.

House approves new department; McCain may head

TOPEKA (AP) — Creation of a new Kansas Department of Human Resources, expected to be headed by former K-State President James McCain, won approval in both the House and the Senate Tuesday.

McCain, now state labor commissioner, would be the cabinet-level secretary of the new department, under an executive order by Gov. Robert Bennett Feb. 11.

But final action on House-originated legislation amending the governor's reorganization order was scheduled for today in the lower legislative branch.

THE BIGGEST change proposed in the House legislation given tentative approval Tuesday would be to retain independent status for the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights. Under the governor's order, the Civil Rights Commission would be placed under the new department.

Before tentatively approving the civil rights proposal, the House amended the legislation which had proposed independent status also for the Kansas Advisory Committee on Mexican American Affairs. Under the amendment the Mexican American Affairs group would be placed under the new department.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

KSU Chamber Orchestra
Paul A. Tarabek — Conductor
KSU Collegiate Choral
Rod Walker — Conductor
In
Concert
March 11, 1976
8:00 p.m.
All Faiths Chapel



"The chessboard is the world, the pieces are the phenomena of the universe, the rules of the game are what we call the laws of nature. I don't suppose you would believe me if I told you I heard that nonsense at

Hardee's®
606 North Manhattan
© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974

Participants suggest barrier-free design

Seminar uncovers problems disabled face

By NANCY HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Being disabled for a short time enabled awareness for persons participating in a seminar conducted at K-State recently, emphasizing the need for barrier-free design.

Persons participating in the simulation portion of the seminar learned first hand that going to class or getting something to eat at the Union wasn't a simple matter, especially when a person is blind or confined to a wheelchair.

"It was worthwhile because you don't realize the problems the disabled face until you're in their place," Sue Hornecker, sophomore in interior design, said.

Hornecker, who spent the simulation time in a wheelchair at the Union and a residence hall, pointed out that doorways presented a real problem.

"THE DOORWAYS were usually not wide enough to get through in a wheelchair," she said. "Also, many times the doors were too heavy to open for a person sitting in a chair."

Monty Nelson, program director for Easter Seals in Kansas, also experienced the wheelchair simulation, according to Fran Newby, assistant professor in clothing, textiles and interior design.

"Nelson had the experience of trying to get a drink of water from a drinking fountain and found there was no way. Nelson recommended adding a dispenser with cups placed near the fountain," Newby said.

Nelson had difficulty in getting into the Union bookstore because of the turnstyles and the checkout stations.

ACCORDING to Newby, Nelson also said that while in the Union cafeteria, he could hear complaints from others behind him that he was holding up the line.

"One thing a lot of the participants pointed out was that it took so much longer to do anything," Jan Schrock, instructor in clothing, textiles and interior design, said. "It takes a lot of strength to endure the pushing with the arms to get from place to place."

"Following the simulation participants worked with a floor plan, thinking in terms of space architectural barriers and furnishings," Newby said.

HORNECKER, who also worked in drawing up a floor plan, came to some conclusions.

"The only way to help to create a more barrier-free environment is through designers of today," Hornecker said. "If things were well designed to begin with, they wouldn't have to worry about changing them."

Two courses taught at K-State concern coping with the problems of the disabled and elderly. They are, Designing for Exceptional Needs in the Department of Clothing Textiles and Interior Design and Design for Special Needs in the Department of Landscape Architecture.

Mime troupe utilizes masks to portray human condition

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

Through the use of fantasy, Mummenschanz, the Swiss Mime-Masque Theater comments on the "real" human condition.

The three young members of the Swiss mime troupe build their program from their country's folk traditions, involving masks to protray truths about man and evolution.

The group will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Mummenschanz, whose name is derived from medieval mummers, uses the old expression of wearing masks on various parts of the body (the back of the neck, the top of the head) as the basis for its act.

Unlike traditional face masks, these abstract forms — ovals, squares, slide puzzles, Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times finds reminiscent of the style of the Swiss painter, Paul Klee.

"THIS IS mime that recalls the sophistication and deceptive childlike simplicity of the great Swiss artist. Mummenschanz makes its points through humor, economy of expression and philosophical overtone," Kisselgoff said.

During the first portion of the two-part program, the audience observes shapes reminiscent of those in the real world — one of them, a cat portrayed by a figure in leotards, wearing a white oval shape with a cylinder for whiskers.

Through the portrayal of blobs of matter and other non-conforming shapes, trying desperately to sustain their newly acquired life, Mummenschanz gives the audience their impression of man's creation.

The reality of human relationships and the various forms of competition among man are the emphaiss of the group's actions in the program's second half.

A DRAMA CRITIC for the Vancouver Sun described this part of the group's performance:

"Two rivals literally devoir one another; others tear one another to pieces in a hair-raising fight to the finish involving masks made of moist, malleable clay. The effects are stunning, sharply dramatic and often one is amused and frightened simultaneously."

Tickets for the Wednesday performance may be purchased at the auditorium box office.

CRUM'S Has A BETTER IDEA for your hair!

Come to Crum's for a

Free Hair Analysis and Free Cut

(with paid service)
Shampoo - Curl Iron - Blowdry

All work done under Professional Supervision

CRUM'S Beauty School
776-4794



Come Browse Thru VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
from
March 8th to 12th

We have lots of Old Texts
plus
OVER 350 TECHNICAL BOOKS SHIPPED IN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE

Prices 98¢ and up

COME AND SAVE.



at
VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand. Check our excellent pay, benefits, and opportunities. Call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Donations may cure ailing athletic department

By LEE STUART
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's men's athletic department continues to suffer from economic influenza, but the doctor may have discovered an antidote that will cure the situation once and for all — donations.

There are two procedures by which an individual can make a financial contribution to the men's athletic department: direct donation to the Endowment Association or by contributing to the Wildcat Club, an organization of sports boosters.

Donations to the Endowment Association, which is a tax-exempt organization, can be "earmarked" for athletics in general or for a specific sport, while contributions to the Wildcat Club go directly to the men's department.

MOST DONATIONS to the Endowment Association are made in December so that they may be deducted for individual tax purposes. Contributions to the Wildcat Club are usually made in May, approximately one month after the distribution of "mailers" to alumni and previous donors.

Those individuals who contribute more than $1,000 a year to the athletic department are designated "Mike Ahearn" donors. An Embassador Club, for those who donate $500 per year, and a Century Club, for $100 a year contributors, also exist.

Significant donors receive preferential treatment for parking and seating at athletic events but still purchase tickets at regular price.

MONEY SPECIFIED for athletics in the Endowment Association is deposited monthly in the comptroller's office. Wildcat Club donations, which are not tax-deductible, are taken to the comptroller's office daily, weekly or semi-weekly, depending on when enough money has accumulated to make a worthwhile deposit.

Donations to the men's athletic department should exceed $400,000 for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1976, according to Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager.

"We average approximately $210,000 to $220,000 in donations each fiscal year," Rothermel said. "This year's total is higher because of the intensive fund-raising drive we had last August."

JANUARY and February are traditionally the months during which the fewest contributions are made. A total of $11,398 was received during those two months this year, compared to $16,760 for the same period last year.

Many have feared that the dismissal of former athletic director Ernie Barrett would have an adverse effect on donations to the department. Rothermel is hesitant to evaluate the effect of Barrett's termination.

"I would rather present the data and then let others make the interpretations," Rothermel said.

Rothermel expressed a desire for more promotion in the future, but admitted that the publicity the University received because of Barrett's dismissal helped generate interest and, consequently, may have increased donations.

"IF WE could convince the Intercollegiate Athletic Council to spend a dollar or two more on promotion we might be able to generate donations that would outweight the costs of promotion four or five to one," Rothermel said.

"We got a lot of publicity we normally wouldn't have after Barrett was dismissed," Rothermel said. "We probably got donations from people who normally don't donate because of this."

FINAL BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Missouri	12-2	24-4
K-State	11-3	20-7
Nebraska	10-4	19-8
Kansas	6-8	13-13
Oklahoma	6-8	9-17
Oklahoma State	4-10	10-16
Colorado	4-10	7-18
Iowa State	3-11	3-24

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Thrills, drama to take back seat to 'classic' post-season tournament

By CASEY SCOTT
Staff Writer

A year from now a Big Eight basketball title tilt, like the one in Ahearn Field House last Wednesday night, won't mean a thing.

All the buildup, excitement and drama expected during the climax of a tight regular season race will have to take a backseat — to the conference's first post-season tournament.

And that's a shame.

The Big Eight decided last summer to use the post-season "classic" next year to decide the conference's representative to the NCAA championship playoffs.

Sports Commentary

This means the only advantages to a team's conference finish will be the possibility of playing the first-round game on its home floor. The top four teams will get that home court advantage.

ALSO, THE regular season standings will determine the playoff brackets. The first place finisher will play the eighth place finisher, number two vs. number seven and so on down the line.

The post-season tournament decision has not been without its problems, however.

First, the site for the tournament remains undecided. Big Eight officials initially thought that Kemper Arena in Kansas City would become the home of the playoffs, as it has the preseason tournament.

But Kansas City officials blocked that attempt. They said the playoffs would interfere with attendance at the annual NAIA national basketball championships held there.

SINCE THAT decision earlier this fall, conference officials have considered holding the championships in Oklahoma City or even rotating the finals each year to a different conference campus.

Another obvious problem (or non-problem as some teams might see it) is the chance of playing the same team four times during the season.

But the greatest fear for coaches, players and fans is that the team most able to represent the Big Eight in NCAA play will be upset and finished for the season.

Take this year's Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournament for example. Virginia, the sixth-place regular season finisher with a 4-8 conference record, defeated North Carolina State, Maryland and North Carolina (three nationally ranked teams) to become the ACC champs and received the NCAA post-season bid.

WHY DID the conference vote to have a post-season tournament?

The obvious answer, of course, is money. With inflation running rampant in college sports now and with the preseason tournament coming off its best year (for attendance and money, that is), why not try to capitalize on success and earn a few bucks in the process?

But an underlying cause, and one not widely publicized, is the fact that the six conference teams outside the state of Kansas are tired of losing.

Selfish? Sure. But so are K-State and the University of Kansas who opposed the post-season move in the first place. They have dominated Big Eight basketball since the formation of the eight-team conference in 1959 — K-State winning or tying for the title eight times, KU six.

The conference has said the post-season tournament will just be an experiment. I hope the whole affair is just one big air ball.

AP Top Twenty

1. Indiana	27-0
2. Marquette	24-1
3. Rutgers	28-0
4. Nev.-Las Vegas	28-1
5. North Carolina	25-3
6. UCLA	23-4
7. Notre Dame	22-5
8. Alabama	21-4
9. Tennessee	21-5
10. Missouri	24-4
11. Washington	22-5
12. Maryland	22-6
13. Virginia	18-11
14. Michigan	21-6
15. Cincinnati	23-5
16. W. Michigan	24-2
17. St. John's, N.Y.	23-5
18. Arizona	22-8
19. Texas Tech	24-5
20. Centenary	23-5

UPC Travel Presents
"HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION"
May 24 through June 2
Trip Includes:
• Round-trip transportation from Manhattan to Chicago.
• Overnight lodging in Chicago.
• Round-trip air transportation from Chicago to Honolulu.
• Twin-room hotel accomodations on Waikiki Beach in Honolulu.
• Hawaiian "Lei" Greeting.
• Continental Breakfast with island orientation.
• 8 days & 7 nights accomodations in Honolulu.
• All transfers, baggage handling, gratuities, and taxes.
ONLY $399.00 •
Open to K-State students, faculty, staff & immediate families.
Information Meeting:
Thursday, March 11 in K-State Union, Room 206C at 7:00 p.m.
For more information call the Activities Center 532-6571
• Price based on 40 people

AG. COUNCIL ELECTIONS
VOTE
• TOM DILL
president
• GALEN SWENSON
vice-president
Wed. March 10
pd. for by Carla J. Steeples, campaign mgr.

COLLEGE OF ARCH. + DES.
MARCH
MON. 8:00 a.m. CARDWELL HALL RM. 102 WAYNE SULLIVAN TALK ON METRICS
8:30 a.m. CARDWELL HALL RM. 102 KEN BOGART OF BROWN & SHARP MFG. CO. POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY ON METRICS
10:30 a.m. SHOPS RM. 204 WAYNE SULLIVAN METRICATION/ IND. & MECH. ENGINEERING
3:30 p.m. UNION RM. 212 WAYNE SULLIVAN & KEN BOGART FILM & SEMINAR/ EVERYONE WELCOME
WED. MARCH 10 3:30 p.m. UNION RM. 212 MS. JUDY MUELLER OF BLACK & VEATCH METRICATION/ ARCH. DESIGN AND DRAFTING EVERYONE WELCOME
MAW WEEK
METRIC AWARENESS IS HERE
MARCH: 8-12

Says Connors should wise up

Former manager claims Connors is being 'used' and 'badly advised'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors is being "used and badly advised" by his present friends who are "selling his talents at mark-down prices," the former manager of the young American tennis ace charged Tuesday.

"In Hartford at the World Cup last week, I understand Jimmy was seen walking down the street with Donald Dell's arm around him," Bill Riordan of Salisbury, Md., said.

"It is sickening. It is ludicrous. It is a charade. I don't think it will be very long until Jimmy gets wise to what is going on and throws off all these new ties. He cannot possibly adopt a good-guy image and succeed.

"He is a killer. He is a St. George — he always has to have dragons to slay."

RIORDAN is the wealthy tennis patron and promoter who took over Connors four years ago and helped build him into a multimillion-dollar commodity.

Dubbed Connors' Svengali, Riordan was instrumental in fomenting feuds with the Association of Tennis Professionals, headed by Jack Kramer and Dell, and instituting $10-million suits against the players group and sponsors of the French and Italian tournaments for barring Connors in 1974.

The suits were settled out of court, with a sizeable payment to Connors and a change in ATP rules which had barred all but ATP members from sanctioned tournaments.

SHORTLY AFTER Connors was beaten by Arthur Ashe Jr. in the 1975 Wimbledon final, Riordan was dismissed by Connors' mother, Gloria, as business manager.

"It was an unusual set of circumstances," Riordan explained. "Before the tournament, Jimmy developed a leg ailment. At his insistance, we never made the matter public and even sneaked around getting treatment.

"Doctors said he should not play. Jimmy insisted. 'I am defending champion,' he told me. 'I have to play.'"

"He also told me, 'For God's sake, don't tell mom.'"

"I followed his request. Of course, he played. Badly hobbled, he lost to Ashe. When his mother found out about it, she was furious. She told Jimmy he had to get rid of me."

THE BREAK was amicable, Riordan said. While giving up his role as manager, Riordan maintained certain holds on Connors' services, including an agreement to play on Riordan's indoor circuit and to compete in the CBS "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis," a winner-take-all extravaganza at Las Vegas.

British boxing champ guns for shot at Ali

LONDON (AP) — British heavyweight boxing champion Richard Dunn has signed a contract to fight Muhammad Ali for the world title in Munich May 24 . . . but there's a small hitch. He's got to win the European title first.

To do that, he'll have to beat Arndt August of West Germany April 6 at London's Royal Albert Hall. The European title has been vacant since champion Joe Bugner of Britain retired.

"IT IS a wonderful opportunity for Richard," said George Biddles, Dunn's manager. "He was so exuberant when he heard the news, he knocked out two sparring partners in training. He is full of confidence and thinks he can beat August. Then he'll be after Ali."

Originally, August was to have fought Belgium's Jean-Pierre Coopman for the European title last January — but Coopman withdrew to fight Ali for the world title Feb. 20 in San Juan.

Coopman was knocked out in the fifth round of the one-sided bout and the European Boxing Union, which had warned Coopman not to fight Ali, clapped a suspension on him, prohibiting him from fighting for the European title for two years.

DUNN IS a late arrival. He won the British title last year at the age of 30.

FREE FILMS
Today
10:30,12:30 & 3:30
Little Theatre 1007

Gymnastics club keeps working

When funds for non-revenue sports were eliminated, many of the teams quit, but the gymnastics club is one of the few that continued to function.

Last fall, members of the team and some new enthusiasts joined to form what is now the gymnastics club. There are now 29 members in the club.

The club works pretty much on its own, Jim Stegeman, a member of the club, said, but it does have two advisors, Tabor Medill and Lorraine McKeeman.

The club is not as skillfully advanced as the team was, Stegeman said. The members have the skill, but it is yet to be completely developed.

THE CLUB practices from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Ahearn gym. Anyone interested in becoming a member is allowed to attend practices for two weeks. At the end of this time the person must decide whether or not he wishes to join the club.

The club is funded with money from membership dues ($2 per member) and it was also allocated $100 from Recreational Services.

The club has not performed yet this year, but a show is scheduled for April 10 in Ahearn Field House. It will be entitled "Something Old, Something New, Something Blue." the "old" represents the alumni who were members of K-State's gymnastics team, the "new" signifies winners from the state high school meets who will perform and the "blue" will be those who are now club members.

Club members plan to give two exhibitions in front of the Union, also.

Dispute continues; Miller blasts clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The negotiators for the baseball owners will meet with the Players Association's executive board Thursday. But the latest negotiating session between the owners and the players broke off in an angry manner Tuesday as union boss Marvin Miller charged the owners with "negotiating over our heads."

The Players Association requested that all the owners meet Thursday in Tampa, Fla., with the union's executive board, which consists of 24 player representatives, the two league representatives, Miller and Dick Moss, counsel to the union.

BUT MILLER said the owners' Player Relations Committee, consisting of six club owners and the two league presidents, said it would come to Florida instead.

However, that meeting may have a whole new focus, in lieu of Tuesday's decision by an appeals court in St. Louis upholding arbitrator Peter Seitz' ruling which grants nearly all major leaguers free agency status in the next two years.

And the meeting will be hard pressed to heal the wounds that seemed to surface Tuesday in the 26th negotiating session between the Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee.

Miller said he has uncovered an attempt by one club to put out a phony survey of its players.

Miller said the players were asked one question, then a telegram of the players' answer to a different question was placed on a telegram. Miller, however, refused to identify the team.

Intramurals

Recreational Services will offer a new sport this spring — one-on-one basketball. The sport will have men, women, faculty and staff divisions. There will also be a special division for Wildcat and Wildkitten Varsity basketball players.

Play will begin at 1 p.m., March 28, in the gymnasium. Divisional playing times will be posted on the Recreational Services bulletin board. All participants must pay an entry fee of 50 cents. Entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Thursday, in the intramural office. Softball and free throw entries have the same deadline.

Basketball playoffs continue this week with the Superball contest scheduled for Thursday.

K.S.U. Bicentennial Project
International Bridgebuilders
Kansas-Paraguay Partners
May 22-June 11, '76



GOALS:
1 International Understanding
2 Educational Exchange
3 Partner-relationship
4 Bicentennial Programs Sharing Kansas Ag Past-Present-Future In each country visited

Approximate cost $1150 per person
Group limit 15-25 persons
Payable to: Kansas State Univ.

SPONSORED BY:
Adult & Occupational Ed & Co-op Extension Ed
Optional - 3 hr. Credit Course tuition Fee of $48 undergrad.; $66 grad.

KSU ADVISORS:
Dr. Floyd Smith
Dr. Warren Prawl
Dr. James Albrecht

For more information - call or write:
Holton Hall 103 Ph 532-5535
K S U
International Bridgebuilders
Manhattan, Kansas
66506

DIAL A PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

The Unknown. How much do you really know about
ALCOHOL
Here's your chance to find out. For a few straight facts. . .

March 10
Wednesday 7:30-9:00
Union Rm. 212
Sponsored by
TRIO
SPECIAL SERVICES
PROGRAM



CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE 1976 - 77
BLUE KEY

Rick Berger
Pete Best
John Campbell
Richard Cockerill
Tom Cott
Ray Flickner
Joe Hafferer
Michael Hafling
Jim Hamilton
Gary Hansen
Phil Harden
Andy Hartman
Greg Herzog
Max Irsik
Scott Kraft
John Marietta
Scott Moser
Jack Weaver

Ford residents redecorate

Dorm room gets facelift

By SUSAN GARINGER
Collegian Reporter

Two women in Ford Hall have done some unusual redecorating in their room to give it a personal touch.

"Rustic," agreed Jerri Sparke, freshman in fashion merchandizing, and Marilyn Lacey, freshman in general. "That's the word that best describes our room."

"Our room has a kind of 'front porch' atmosphere, complete with a front porch swing that hangs from the frame below the beds. The beds are supported by porch pillars, of course," Sparke said.

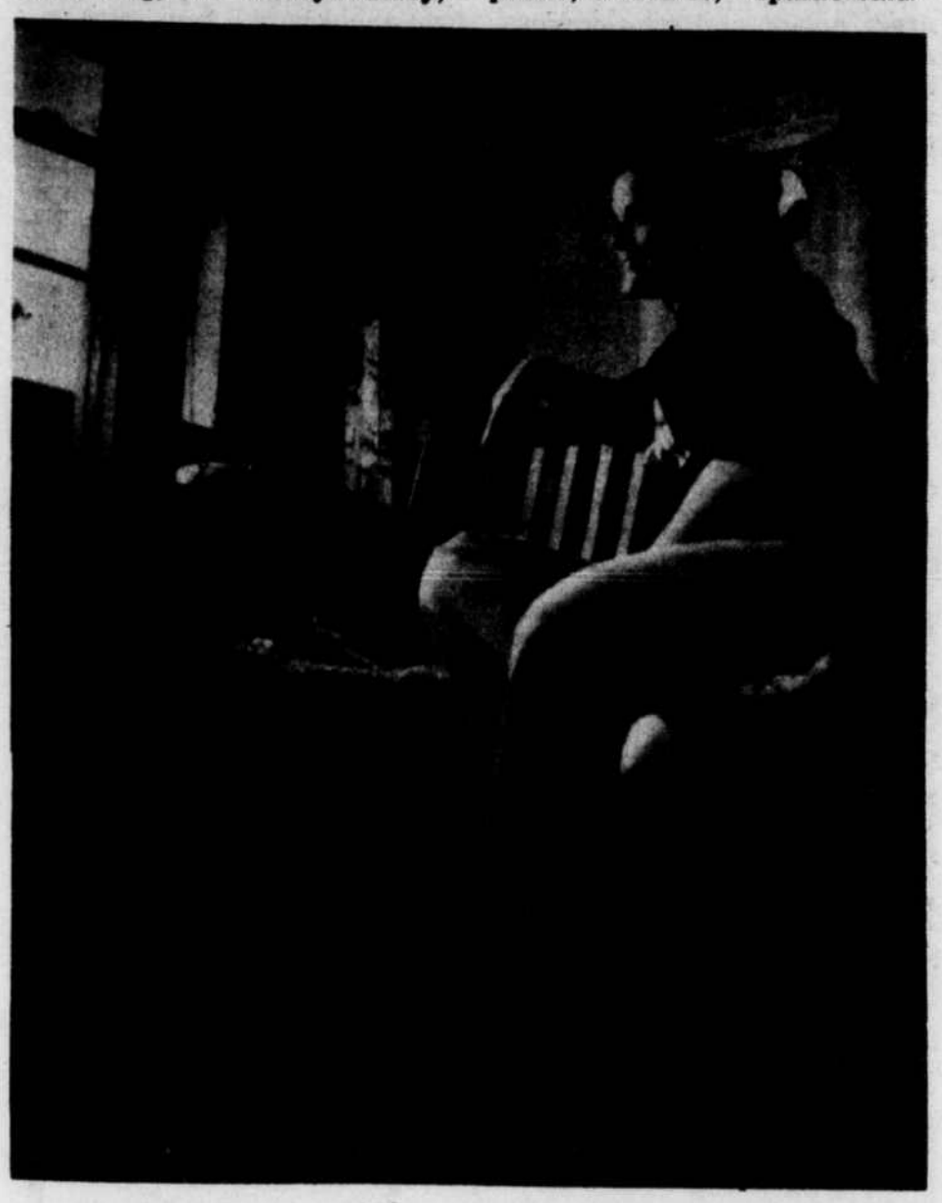


Photo by Brenda Huntsinger Smith

A SWINGIN' TIME . . . Jerry Sparke, freshman in fashion merchandizing, enjoys the unusual decor of her dorm room.

The room was built, with Sparke's and Lacey's help, by John Pendletone, sophomore in agriculture, and Mark Schaake, sophomore in agricultural engineering.

"I STOOD and hugged one of those porch pillars for an hour while they drilled a hole in the top. It's hard to hug a square pillar for an hour," Sparke said with a laugh.

The beds are raised to within two feet of the ceiling (six feet and two inches off the floor). Old boards from a loft between the beds. Books, snacks and a family of stuffed monkeys can be found on the loft.

The height of the beds causes some disadvantages.

"If the phone rings and we're in bed, it takes at least three rings before we are even out of bed," Lacey said shaking her head. "Just getting into bed is a major operation."

"FIRST, WE step into a drawer in the desk and then onto the desk. From the desk, we step on a board that is attached to a porch pillar and grab a rope that is attached to the frame. Then, we just haul ourselves into bed," Sparke said.

"It's really difficult to get into bed when we're not too sober," Lacey added. "And then when we get up in the morning, we have trouble because we bang our heads on either the ceiling or the pipes."

"But this height also has advantages," Sparke continued. "I can get up, turn on a desk light, watch TV, get ready for class and blow my hair dry without waking Marilyn."

"ALSO, IF anyone comes in and I am in bed, they'll never know I'm there, if I don't move," Sparke said. The room has become the social center of the corridor.

"There's almost always someone else in here," Lacey said.

"Everyone that comes in here sits on the swing, if it's not already full. Guys seem to particularly like the swing," Sparke added.

Pendeletone and Schaake made the room similar to their own, "but the rooms are really quite different," Lacey said.

"It took the four of us about 12 hours to build this," Lacey said.

Sidorowicz brief requested

TOPEKA(AP) — Judge Kay McFarland of Shawnee County District Court gave the state Tuesday until April 6 to file a brief answering a 95-page defense brief in support of motions to either win Norbert Sidorowicz a new trial or overturn his conviction.

Sidorowicz, Kansas City architect, and the firm he headed, Marshall and Brown-Sidorowicz, were convicted Jan. 16 of conspiracy to commit bribery in the state architectural contract kickback case.

JUDGE McFarland gave special state prosecutor Mark Bennett Jr. four weeks to file his answer, and defense counsel Robert Hecht another five days to respond to that.

Judge McFarland said she would then take the case under advisement and render a memorandum opinion on Hecht's three motions.

The judge's timetable for a ruling on the motions came at the end of 3½ hours of oral arguments before Judge McFarland Tuesday on Hecht's motions.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Deana Paulsen
FROM ?

The Plants at Ruby Begonia's are tired of being Orphans - they need a new home. Prices are



Reduced from 10 - 50% on many varieties.



ruby begonia's

Tropical Plants 10-5:30 4th & Humbolt

PHI KAPPA THETA
BIKE-A-THON for Multiple Sclerosis
April 3, 1976

Sponsor's list may be picked up after March 22 at:
- Kites in Aggieville
- Condes at 407 Poyntz
- Phi Kap house at 1965 College Heights

For further Information
Call Steve or Ron
539-7491

★ Prizes ★
- Top Living group collecting most money wins 1 Keg from Kites
- Top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's music & electric
- Party for all participants, at the Phi Kap house after the Bike-A-Thon



Enjoy the pride and benefits of owning your own home for less than the average rental. 14 x 56 priced from $6695. Payments normally less than $100 monthly on above home.
Inquire at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Hardcover Book Sale
NOW ONLY 1.98 & up
★★★★★★★★★
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
★★★★★★★
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss

PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS ★★★

k-state union bookstore
0301



FBI watched KU feminists

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I think it's the funniest thing I ever heard," a former feminist leader in Lawrence said Tuesday when told the FBI had infiltrated the group she helped establish.

"It's sad, but funny," said Julie Munday, former Kansas University student and organizer of the 1972 February Sisters group on campus which led protests for women's causes. "What a waste of time for them. I hope they enjoyed themselves."

Kansas City and Columbia, Mo., were also among the five cities where the FBI ordered surveillance for newly-formed feminist organizations for six months during 1970, it was revealed Monday by the Senate Intelligence Committee. An FBI agent stationed in Kansas City said Tuesday he was unsure why the groups were watched.

"THERE WAS no reason for us to continue surveillance of the groups," Bill Williams, FBI district director said. "I'm searching for the reason myself."

Williams said he was unfamiliar with the situation because he had been in Kansas City only since January, 1975. But he admitted his office would have been the one to handle the operation. The reports indicated the FBI collected information on the Women's Liberation Union in Kansas City and feminist organizations on the campuses of the University of Missouri-Columbia and Kansas University in Lawrence.

The surveillance was conducted from April to October, 1970.

"WE SORT OF assumed at the time the FBI was in all probability keeping tabs on those involved," said Linda Phelps, 33, who was a student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City during the time the surveillance took place.

In an official statement, the union said it was pleased the information had surfaced.

"The importance of the disclosures is in making the general public aware of the extent of government surveillance of citizens' private activities," the statement read in part.

Casey Eike, assistant to the Dean of Women, at KU said she was not surprised the FBI considered the women's movement revolutionary.

"The country was paranoid then, about all revolutionary groups, but I'm surprised they picked Lawrence," the former KU student said.

Many women active in the early days of the women's movement in Columbia, Mo., are still connected with the university and were unavailable for comment since the school has begun its spring vacation.

The FBI stopped its surveillance when it determined the women were not revolutionaries. One informer told the FBI that members of the women's movement "are not revolutionaries and would not help anyone in a revolution until the oppression of women was solved first and completely."

House tentatively okays sale of reservoir water

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to clear the way for sale of water from John Redmond Reservoir for use in a nuclear power plant near Burlington was tentatively approved Tuesday in the Kansas House.

Several attempts to amend the measure were defeated by wide margin. The bill is scheduled for a final vote Wednesday. Passage would send it to Gov. Robert Bennett.

ACTION CAME on a voice vote after nearly four hours of debate.

Because the debate took so long, consideration of a resolution to reject a pending controversial contract was postponed until today.

The pending contract has been ruled invalid by Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider because of the alleged conflict of interest by two members of the state Water Resources Board who negotiated the contract on behalf of the state. The contract is with Kansas Gas and Electric Co. and Kansas City Power and Light Co. The two utilities are planning this plant near Burlington as a joint venture.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

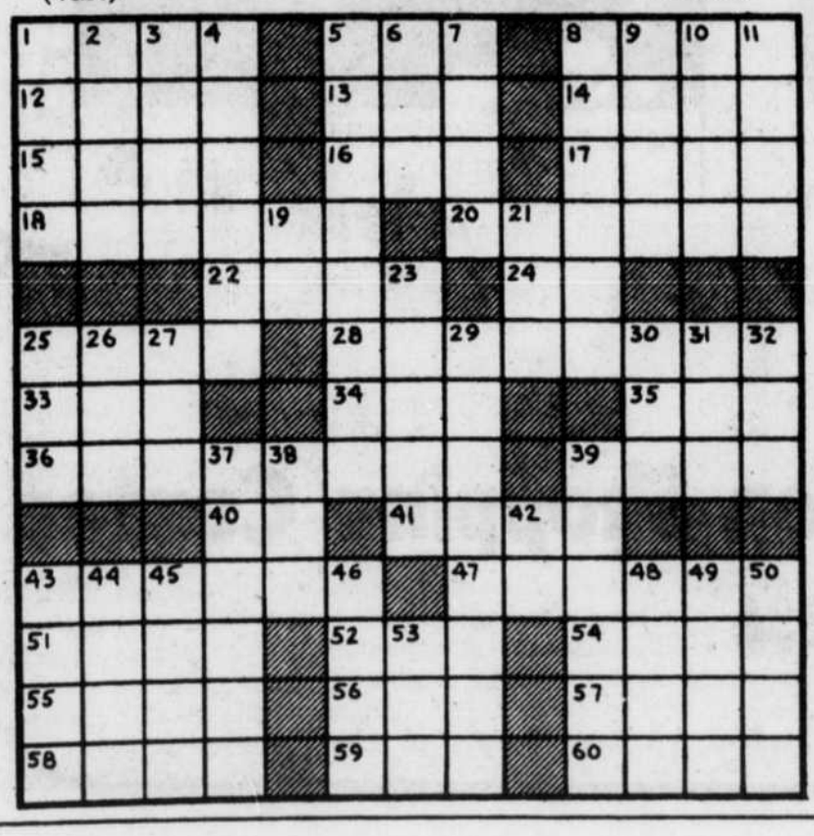
ACROSS
1 Homeric
5 Crow's call
8 Beer ingredient
12 Singer or lake
13 Be in debt
14 Moslem noble
15 Ancient country
16 — King Cole
17 Smooth
18 Degrade
20 Kind of cake
22 Get thin on it
24 At home
25 Gentlewoman
28 Product found in whiskey
33 American humorist
34 — the line
35 Japanese shrub
36 Opposes
39 Stalk
40 Unit of measure (var.)
41 Degree
43 Likenesses
47 Large ruminants
51 Lake, in Spain
52 Boxing champ
54 Mature
55 River to the Elbe
56 Winnow
57 Discharge
58 Body of partisans
59 Ovum
60 Soap-frame bar

DOWN
1 Modified plant formation
2 To stare
3 Moslem priest
4 Amusing drama
5 Links
6 Milk-fish
7 Moistens
8 Actress Dorothy
9 So be it
10 Food fish
11 To corner
19 Sloth
21 Farm animal
23 Blows a horn
25 Resinous substance
26 Fuss
27 Low haunt
29 Young bird
30 Bolt's companion
31 Netherlands commune
32 Gypsy husband
37 Hindu poet
38 Before
39 Marks in bowling
42 Overhead railway
43 Islands (Fr.)
44 They came to adore Jesus
45 Old
46 Secure
48 Jester
49 Sacred bull
50 Hardens
53 Loiter

Avg. solution time 26 min.

I	D	E	A	■	E	L	S	■	M	A	L	T
M	A	S	S	E	N	E	T	■	A	N	O	A
P	R	E	S	T	I	G	E	■	S	T	O	P
■	■	■	E	N	D	■	E	S	S	E	N	E
P	A	S	T	A	■	S	P	E	E	■	■	■
R	U	T	S	■	M	O	L	E	S	T	S	■
O	N	O	■	S	I	R	E	N	■	I	K	E
■	T	A	M	A	L	E	S	■	A	T	I	S
■	■	■	A	L	L	S	■	T	R	I	M	S
B	U	S	S	E	D	■	V	I	E	■	■	■
A	R	E	S	■	A	L	I	E	N	A	T	E
T	A	R	E	■	M	A	S	S	A	G	E	S
S	L	E	Y	■	S	P	A	■	S	A	M	P

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 221 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

1954 FORD ½-ton pickup, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, bucket seats, carpet. Runs great, nearly new paint. Call David at 539-1716. (111-113)

FOUR POLISHED aluminum 14-in., slotted wheels, excellent condition. Call 537-4398, 1114 Fremont, Apt. 10. (111-113)

HISTORICAL 86-YEAR-OLD home in St. George. 1¼ acres partially fenced for your horse. This lovely 2-story home has a remodeled kitchen, large living & dining room, enclosed porch on main floor. Four bedrooms and enclosed porch on second floor. Natural gas heat, city water, detached garage. 1975 taxes were only $110.94. Call Better Homes Realty Co., 776-9494 for an appointment to see this home for only $28,000. (111-115)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 ayter 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (112-114)

YASHICA MAT 120 camera, accessories, case. 776-4569. Best offer. (112-114)

HENKE FOAM ski boots, size 9, in good condition, $15. Call 539-5439. (112-114)

1966 DELMONT 88 Olds, excellent condition, new tires, new battery, very reasonable. Call Dick, 539-9044 after 6:00 p.m. (112-114)

1972 350 H.D. Sprint. Phone 1-456-2941. (112-114)

1963 VW Van, good condition. Call 1-785-2179. (112-116)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. $200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, $130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (112-114)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (113)

QUALITY STEREOPHONIC components discounted, many brands, test supported. Accurate reproduction is the key to good sound. Call Roger, 539-4803. (113-115)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, good condition inside and outside, good mechanical condition. 539-4208. (113-115)

FAIRLY OLD banjo, good playing condition with refinished neck and new Guild tuners. $50, 539-4685, ask for Bret Taylor. (113)

VW BUS, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, 539-6512. (113-117)

TWO RUGS with pads, 12x15 and 15x15, 537-1589 or 1614 Colorado. (113-115)

PIONEER STEREO receiver 5x828, 1 year old, excellent shape, $400, call 539-8028. (113-115)

SMALL 2-MAN 13' runabout boat; fiberglassed with trailer, $399. 25hp Evinrude outboard, excellent shape, $550. Call 539-8028. (113-115)

TWO H78 15" tires, 4-ply. Two H78 15" snow tires, 6-ply. Best offer. 776-6983. (113)

SEVEN-MONTH-OLD P.A. system. Peavey 600 board/amp, 2 big 2-15 vocal projector speaker enclosures, 1 Tapco mixer, 9 Peavey $100 mics, stands including boom and goosenecks, covers. Less than half price at $1400. Call 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

TICKETS FOR sale for first round of NCAA tournament at Lawrence Saturday. Seats located close to mid-court. Selling for same price I bought them for, five dollars. Includes two games. Call Ross in 216 Goodnow. (113-115)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in for summer. Board and room in exchange for duties. Box 491 c/o Manhattan Mercury. (109-113)

NATIONAL FIRM from Great Bend needs students to supplement work force over spring break and this summer. Openings available in areas of Abilene, Hiawatha, Atchison, St. Marys, Topeka, Marysville. Car required. Call 776-6870, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (112-114)

PART-TIME, EVENINGS or weekends, dishwasher. Apply in person, room 525 Ramada Inn, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (112-114)

WE HAVE an opening on a good Topeka Daily Capital route in Manhattan. Need a dependable adult who will be in city for some time. Call collect Garran Allison, (913) 357-4421, 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. on weekdays. (112-116)

TUTOR: CALCULUS II & III. Must be very knowledgeable in subject. After 5:00 p.m. 539-2976. (113-115)

WANT SOMEONE to take over my job for spring break. 2 hours per evening, Manhattan airport. Janitor. Call John at 537-2534, if not there, leave phone number, I'll call back. (113-115)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apt. Available April 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8733 evenings and weekends. Karen. (109-113)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer
and Fall — 1976, and
Spring — 1977

Now is the time to
get guaranteed
apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLET WILDCAT III furnished one-bedroom apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Call 539-1206. (111-115)

SUBLET FOR summer, nice 2-bedroom basement apt. Completely furnished with laundry facilities and garage. Close to campus. 539-8914. (113-115)

SUBLEASE SUMMER — 1½-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus, air conditioned. Call 537-9663. (113-115)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TO BUY: Stereo system with tape deck, 2 or 4 speakers. Will pay cash. Write: Gary Lillich, Box 118, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (110-114)

TO BUY a used tuxedo: size 40L — 32 — 32 pants. Call 776-7613. (111-115)

TWO GIRLS wanted to go to Padre Island over spring break. All reservations and transportation taken care of. Estimated total cost $70-80. For details call 539-2281. Talk to Mary in 236 or Pam, 237. (113)

WOMAN WANTS ride to and from Montana, Wyoming, even. Can leave Friday, 12th. Pay half expenses. Call 537-9216. (113-115)

SERVICES

VW BUG brake reline, $41 complete. Includes front and rear shoes and labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (112-116)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 221 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ARE YOU living with a drinking problem? If so, contact Al Anon. Call 539-5719 or 776-5682. (113-118)

ALL GRADUATE students, party at Cavalier Club, April 10. More details after spring break. (113-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTS to share apartment or house during fall semester. Prefer close to campus. 539-4641, ask for Debbie Mistele. (111-113)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 537-9091. (112-116)

GIRL WANTED to share first floor of house. Block from campus, utilities paid, must share bedroom. More information, call 539-6293. (113-115)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday. (107-114)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No admission charge. For information, 539-9308. (113)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (113-115)

PERSONAL

PAM, YOU'RE my secret love. How about some more do-ron-ron-ron, do-ron-ron. Love, Pres. (113)

E E WHIZ — Two years to the day, you asked and I said "yes!" That was my best day. My worst if you're away. Happy two, I love you! 5683, Puff. (113)

LADIES: INTERESTED in a night out which includes dinner, dancing and drinks? Dates wanted for Mariatt Hall semi-formal, March 26. For inquiries and applications call 539-5301, ask for rooms 446, 445, 536, or 544. Height, weight and personality will be considered. (113-115)

CRASH — FEEL a little frogy today. If not you will. Have a nice day and pass it on. Skidozer. (113)

CAROL AND Craig — Congrats on having joined the ranks of those who have it. Best wishes. Live, laugh and love — always. Susan and Mike. (113)

RICK — HAPPY 20th! Hope you enjoyed your present. Don't get too drunk. KB, DP, and MT too. (113)

LADIES: MY roommate, a very nice person, is in dire need of female companionship. Girls have said he's a little shy but also cute. If you're interested and can pass the official roommate seal of approval test, please call Casey in 540 (539-5301). P.S. A semi-formal is March 26. (113-115)

FOUND

NECKLACE ON Pioneer Lane, claim in Kedzie 103. (111-113)

BLACK, WHITE and tan dog with Concordia tag No. 269. Claim at Lambda Chi Alpha house, 505 Denison. (111-113)

LOST

SR-50 CALCULATOR between Seaton Hall, Mariatt Hall to Jardine Terrace. Reward. Please call 539-5147. Has owner's initials on front. (112-114)

FEMALE CAT, silver grey with stub tail. Needs medical attention. Reward. Call 539-6876 or 539-6871. (113-115)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (113)

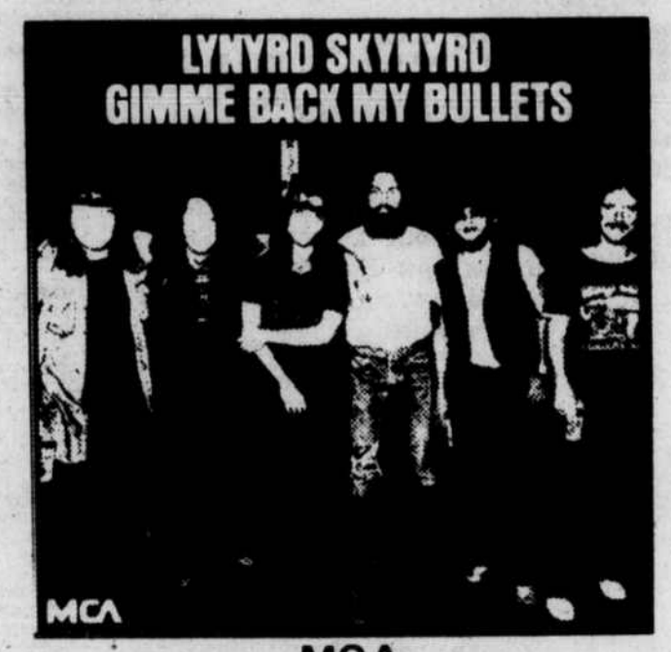
TEAM ELECTRONICS

MARCH MUSIC MADNESS!!

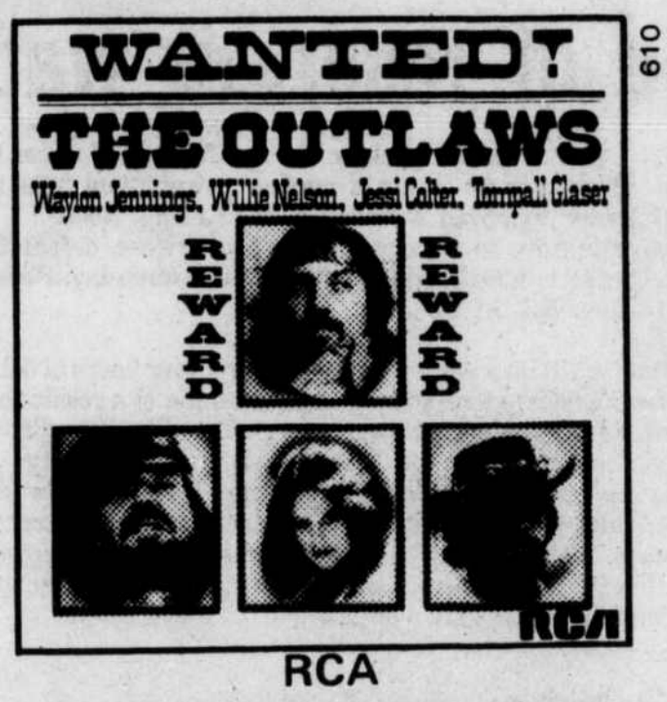




CHRYSALIS



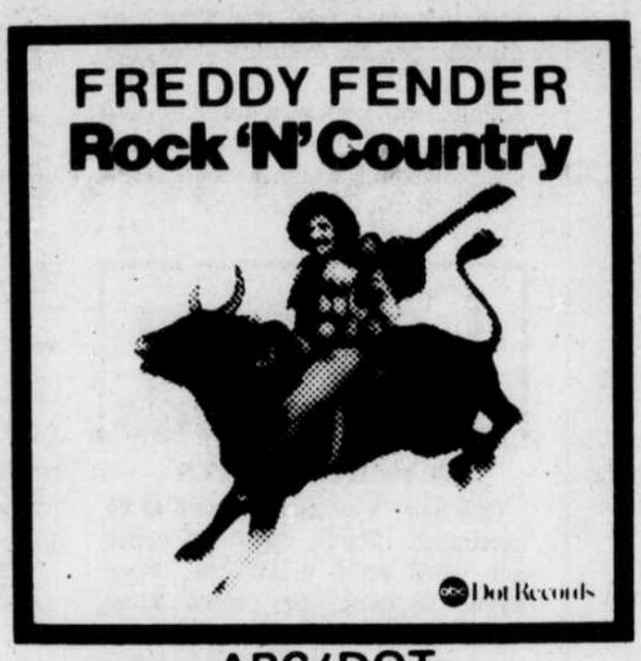
MCA



RCA



CAPITOL



ABC/DOT

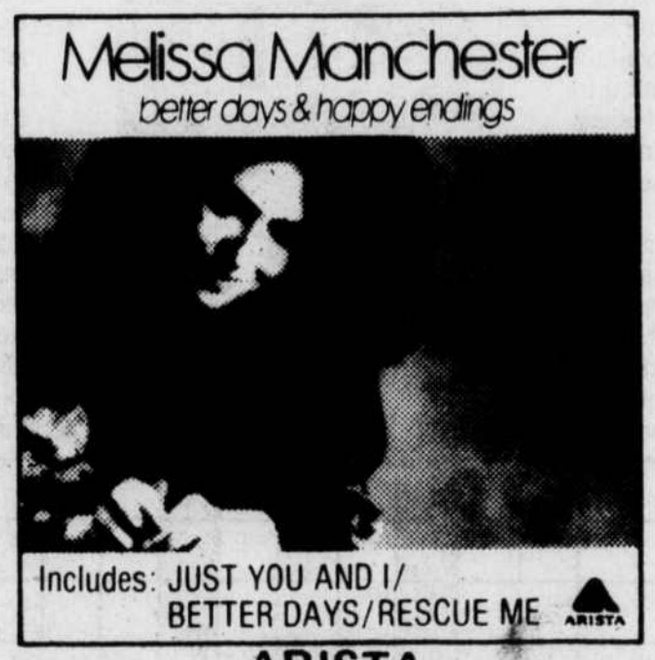


MCA



SWAN SONG

STEREO LPS
SERIES 6.98
ONLY...
$3.99
PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.
Limited Quantities



ARISTA

TEAM ELECTRONICS

West Loop Shopping Center
Ph. 539-4636

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Policy aids compliance to Buckley

By JONI HAMICK
Collegian Reporter

The University policy statement on the Buckley Amendment has been expanded and revised as a result of recent publications concerning an SGA report.

The SGA report prepared by Jeff Pierce, former student senator, criticized the University's policy and charged the University with non-compliance with the Buckley amendment.

The amendment, titled the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, was proposed by New York Sen. James Buckley. It took effect Jan. 1, 1975.

The amendment seeks to protect students from having their records used for reasons other than "legitimate educational" needs. It backs up with the force of law a student's right to view his or her records.

THE NEW policy statement outlines where each student record is located. It also informs students of their rights to withhold directory information, which the old statement did not do.

"We've tried to expand on the statement and make it apply to the entire University," Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

"You (the Collegian) brought this to our attention," Gerritz, said. "We realized that our statement was too restrictive. We reviewed it and tried to be all-inclusive."

The previous policy statement, which appeared in the University catalog, was prepared by the Office of Admissions and Records and applied only to that office, Gerritz said.

EVEN THOUGH Pierce said the University's new policy statement is "adequate" and "even better than fairly good," he still has some reservations about it.

"I hate to be picky, but they still have not mentioned that a student can insert a qualifying statement at any point in his record to protest or explain any information he feels is unfair," Pierce said. "This is very important."

Beginning next fall, the University will disseminate a statement at registration informing students of their rights under the Buckley amendment, Gerritz said.

"We'll also ask the Collegian to run another statement on this next fall," Gerritz said. "We have new students coming in every year. It's not enough to do this just once."

THE UNIVERSITY should do more to inform faculty members about the provisions of the amendment, Pierce said.

"The administration needs to get this information to the faculty," Pierce said. "The specific issue of posting grades by social security number needs to be addressed."

Under the Buckley amendment, it is illegal to post grades by social security number even if the student has supposedly waived this right, Pierce said.

"In order to waive his rights, a student must prepare a signed written consent. This consent must contain the specific records or information that is being released, reasons for their release, and to whom the records are being released," Pierce said.

SINCE IT is impossible to know who may find out a student's grade as a result of a posted social security number, Pierce maintains that it is illegal under all circumstances to post grades by social security number.

Pierce recommends that instructors number their exams or have a coding system.

"I'd rather see all posting of grades stopped," Pierce said.

Posting of grades can be used by instructors to avoid having any contact with students, Pierce said.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Stalling

While its owner attends to business inside, this dog parks itself in a reserved stall outside Justin Hall.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., March 11, 1976 No. 114

Nixon denies wiretaps
Kissinger gets blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon said under oath that it was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who selected the list of persons who were wiretapped without court order early in his presidency.

Nixon's statement, made in a sworn deposition filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, appears to contradict Kissinger, who said Nixon made the initial decision on whose phones would be tapped in an attempt to stop news leaks. ,

"I of course did not select the names myself because I did not know the individuals," Nixon said in the deposition taken at his San Clemente, Calif., home on Jan. 15. "I told Dr. Kissinger that he should inform Mr. Hoover of any names that he considered to be prime suspects." J. Edgar Hoover then was director of the FBI.

"THAT WAS Dr. Kissinger's responsibility. It was his responsibility not to control the surveillance program but solely to furnish the information to Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover then was to take it from there ... " Nixon said.

The former president also said he never instructed that former White House aide Morton Halperin be tapped, in fact had no memory of Halperin's name coming up as the target of surveillance. Kissinger said Nixon gave specific approval for a Halperin wiretap.

Kissinger has said that "while Nixon's authorization was in general terms and not limited to specific individuals, my understanding was that he then directed surveillance of Morton Halperin and certain others."

ASKED about the Nixon deposition Wednesday, Kissinger declined specific comment except to question whether Nixon disputed taking part in the selection of Halperin as one of those to be tapped.

"First of all, I don't think this is an accurate representation of what either of us said and it is not a matter I propose to discuss as long as it is before the courts," Kissinger said.

Halperin, a former national security aide, was one of 17 persons wiretapped. He and four others are suing Nixon, Kissinger, other White House aides and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. for damages up to $3 million.

By Kissinger's account, Hoover suggested four names, including Halperin, former White House aide Anthony Lake and London Times reporter Henry Brandon, at a White House meeting April 25, 1969.

"IT WAS was my understanding that President Nixon directed surveillance of the persons then suggested by Director Hoover," Kissinger said in answering written questions from lawyers for Halperin.

Halperin's lawyers say the wiretaps were illegal. They assert the taps were used to track down national security news leaks, and for political purposes as the 1972 presidential elections approached.

Dead week, grad honors reworked by committee

A dead week policy Wednesday was reaffirmed and the honors policy changed by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

The 1959 dead week policy, which was set by a student committee, was reaffirmed with one statement eliminated.

The policy establishes dead week as a period of curtailed social activities, so that students can prepare for final examinations.

It also allows teachers to administer hour exams during dead week which cover only the final portion of course work.

"IT NEEDS to be clear that one-hour exams cover the last part of the course, they're not comprehensive," Jeff Pierce, student member of the committee, said.

A statement which prohibited University social activities was eliminated.

"I'm not sure a social event means what it first meant when that (the 1959 policy) was written," Floyd Price, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

The committee also approved a proposal that undergraduate students graduating with honors be determined by percentage rather than GPA threshold, as it previously has been.

IF THE proposal is approved by Faculty Senate those students graduating in the top 10 per cent of their individual college will be designated cum laude, those in the top three per cent will be designated magna cum laude, and those with a GPA of 3.95 or above will be designated as summa cum laude.

The proposed system would be effective with the spring, 1976 graduating class.

Soviets expected to make more U.S. grain purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union probably will buy substantial new quantities of U.S. wheat and corn in the next few months, but a senior Agriculture Department official said Wednesday those sales and other exports will not hurt American consumers.

Assistant Secretary Richard Bell said that U.S. grain reserves are large enough to absorb further sales to the Russians.

Bell, who oversees international affairs and commodities programs in USDA, told reporters that Russia's winter wheat crop for harvest this year is not in good shape and could signal a bigger interest in U.S. grain during the coming year.

WHEAT IS primarily a bread grain in the United States while corn is the main livestock feed for producing the nation's grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.

Sales of U.S. grain to Russia and other foreign countries are handled by private companies that are supposed to inform USDA of new contracts, particularly those with the Soviet Union.

"There has been, to my knowledge, nothing consummated," Bell said. "There hasn't, in my judgment, even been serious negotiations. But there have been discussions."

Bell added that he and other USDA experts are "rather skeptical" that the Soviets will buy more wheat from existing U.S. stockpiles and will wait until the 1976 harvest is ready before taking new deliveries.

House committee approves Kansas death penalty bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas for malicious, willful and premeditated murder was approved Wednesday by a committee of the House with one change.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee voted to amend the bill to give defendants in cases where the death penalty may be imposed the right to chose the attorney to be appointed them if they are unable to hire their own.

The choice would be made from a list of attorneys licensed in Kansas and residing in the state.

THE BILL now goes to the House floor for consideration by its full membership.

The vote to approve the amended bill came on a show of hands, 11-8.

A motion to table the bill failed on a 9-8 vote, and another motion to leave the bill without amendment and introduce the attorney choice proposal as a separate bill was defeated 12-6.

Rep. Eugene Anderson, Wichita Democrat, made the motion to table the measure.

Rep. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, sought to leave the bill unamended and introduced the amendment as a separate bill on grounds that combining the two might render the measure unconstitutional.

"I don't want this thrown out on a technicality," Miller said.

Rep. John Hayes, Hutcinson Republican, said he didn't want to take anything away from the amendment, but he believed a judge would retain the most experienced attorney available for a defendant facing the death penalty.

Wholesale level falls

Gas wars starting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline prices have tumbled at pumps across the country, providing bargains for consumers and problems for some service station owners who say they can't afford the cuts.

A nationwide Associated Press survey Wednesday showed scattered reports of price wars, particularly in the West and Midwest with motorists switching stations at the drop of a penny.

Prices for regular gasoline generally range from 45 to 60 cents a gallon, several cents below last fall's levels and, in a few instances, even cheaper than last March.

Phil Noman is the manager-lessee of a Gulf station in Los Angeles. He has a self-service island where gasoline is 54.9 cents a gallon and a full-service operation with gasoline at 58.9 cents.

NOMAN SAID his prices have come down since last September, partly because of a decrease at the wholesale level. "Gulf dropped a penny, and I dropped another penny," he said.

Is there a gas war? "You better believe it," said Noman. "Around my station are two independent stations where you get gas for 51.9 and you get a free carwash."

Most dealers said the price cuts were due to decreases at the wholesale level. Industry and government experts attribute the drop to an abundant supply of gasoline resulting from conservation efforts, economic conditions and a generally mild winter that enabled companies to cut production of heating oil.

The major oil companies traditionally sold excess gasoline to independent operators for less than they charged their franchised dealers. The pattern changed during the gasoline shortage and brand-name gas often was cheaper than fuel sold by independents. Now, franchised dealers are again paying — and charging — higher prices.

A FEW service station managers, including Noman, said they felt the oil companies were deliberately trying to hurt franchised operators. They said the companies want to run the stations themselves, turning them into the increasingly popular self-service operations.

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Hearst lawyer criticizes key psychiatric witness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorney ended a three-day cross-examination of a key psychiatric witness against the heiress Wednesday by reading to the jury descriptions of the doctor as insensitive, dogmatic and caught up in his own personal problems.

But the judge firmly instructed panelists at Hearst's bank robbery trial not to consider the comments as evidence, and Dr. Joel Fort rebuffed attorney F. Lee Bailey's suggestions that his colleagues once thought him incompetent as a psychotherapist.

Fort was followed to the witness stand by Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist who Hearst once accused of bullying her during an interview. He was to be the final expert witness for the government.

FORT, confronted by Bailey with hospital records from 18 years ago, said he had never seen most of the critical letters in them and had not received similar criticism in person. The letters written by fellow doctors described the youthful Fort as, among other things, occasionally uncaring and distracted by his own concerns.

Asked what criticism he did receive during the year he was a resident at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley, Fort said:

"Some of them were that I needed improvement in psychotherapy, that I tended to work too hard, that I took too much interest in my patients, that I had reservations about the use of electric shock therapy and that I had doubts about the valid applications of psychotherapy ..."

HIS ANSWERS provided an anticlimactic ending to Bailey's prolonged effort to shake his testimony that Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery with which she is charged.

By the time he left the witness stand, Fort had been in the courtroom for five days, most of that time spent dueling verbally with an increasingly sarcastic and agitated Bailey.

When Bailey questioned Fort, he attacked Fort's credibility as an expert witness. The hospital records, for a time, appeared to be his most prized piece of evidence, and he took advantage of a government error to bring them before the jury.

Ag Council elections need run-off vote

The results are not final for three of the eight positions voted on during Wednesday's Ag Council elections.

Run-offs for the council's secretary, agriculture student publications board and ag science day chairperson have been scheduled for March 24, a spokesperson for the council, said.

THE FINAL results are: Jack Weaver, sophomore in agricultural economics, president; Galen Swenson, junior in agricultural economics, vice president; Kent Ott, junior in agricultural economics, treasurer; Richard Brensing, sophomore in pre-vet, ag awards assembly chairperson; and Rex Hoskinson, sophomore in general agriculture, ag careers day chairperson.

Correction

Tuesday's Collegian incorrectly identified the Phi Delta Theta "panty raids" which occurred between Feb. 26 and 28 as pre-initiation activities.

Although the fraternity did vote to conduct pre-initiation activities, it did not specify they were to include the raids which later occurred, as the story implied.

ELTON JOHN SHOW
Tonite at . . .
MR. K'S

Hardcover Book Sale
NOW ONLY 1.98 & up
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss
PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS
k-state union bookstore
0301

The Saddleback by Levi's


A soft pre-washed Blue Denim Jean that hits the spot. Add a new Levi's Shirt to make the outfit complete from . . .
general JEANS
1208 Moro
Aggieville

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON — Two inmates of the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson surrendered peacefully to authorities last night and released two hostages unharmed after a four and a half hour ordeal.

A reformatory spokesperson said the inmates surrendered about 8 p.m. A third inmate involved in the incident had surrendered more than an hour earlier.

"The hostages are unharmed and appear to be in good health," the spokesperson said.

Reformatory Supt. Ken Oliver indicated overcrowding at the institution may have been a factor in the three inmates' bid for freedom.

WASHINGTON — Legislation to restructure the Federal Election Commission that handles federal funds for presidential campaigns and to amend the campaign act was approved Wednesday by the House Administration Committee.

However, members said it will be impossible to bring the measure to a House vote before March 22, the deadline set by the Supreme Court for the commission to lose its authority to disburse funds and perform other executive functions.

The Senate has its version of the bill ready for action, expected in the next few deys. A conference presumably would be needed to reconcile it with the House version.

WASHINGTON — The FBI obtained "fairly strong circumstantial evidence" that one of its own agents was passing secret information to Soviet spies in the 1950s, a former FBI intelligence official said Wednesday.

A second agent suspected of feeding secrets to an enemy spy was investigated for years but the case "was never resolved one way or the other" the former official said in an interview. The source asked not to be identfied publically.

"There was a case in Washington of an agent suspected of selling information to the Soviets," the source said. "I don't think they ever proved it, but there was fairly strong circumstantial evidence aganst him. He subsequently resigned, as I recall."

NEW YORK — British Airways said today it believes it does not have to ask the operator of Kennedy Airport for permission to land the Concorde supersonic jet.

"We don't believe the Port Authority has any right to deny us the right to land," said Paul Mifsud, a lawyer for the airline. He said it had already notified the bi-state agency which operates Kennedy of its intention to land the fast but noisy jet.

British Airways and Air France won the right to offer limited flights of the 1,400-mile-an-hour jet into Kennedy International Airport in New York and Dulles International Airport outside Washington in a ruling Feb. 4.

But Concorde opponents, who say the plane's noise level would harm the environment, have sued to overturn the ruling.

WASHINGTON — An exhaustive review of the artificial sweetener cyclamate cannot establish with certainty that it causes cancer in animals, says a National Cancer Institute report released Wednesday.

The final report by the six-member blue-ribbon committee was sent to Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander Schmidt, who requested it a year ago.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Arnold Brown of the Mayo Clinic and Medical School, reviewed the data of all previous cyclamate studies and reported: "No conclusion could be reached concerning the question of cyclamate's potential carcinogenicity in humans."

Local Forecast

A 40 per cent chance of precipitation and high temperatures in the mid 60s are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Lows tonight should be in the 30s. Highs Friday should be in the 50s, with continued chances for showers. Winds today should be southeasterly, gusting up to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT gurantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

ENGINDEAR APPLICATIONS are available in Seaton Hall March 4-11.

INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINES for softball, one on one basketball and freethrow contest are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

CACIA GIRLS executives will meet at 9 p.m. at Acacia house. Members meet at 9:15.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

HARLEQUINADE (Greek Follies) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 B.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN classified staff subcommittee will meet at noon in Union 207.

M.E.Ch.A. will meet at noon and at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 108.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

ASCE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS will be held at 7 p.m. at Catholic Student Center in St. Isidore Chapel.

LENTEN THEOLOGY SERIES will meet at 8 p.m. in Catholic Student Center Kramer Hall.

ICC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board room.

A-ANON will meet at 8 p.m. at 321 Poyntz.

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Pike house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8 p.m. at Athletic dorm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ACT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters reading room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 C.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in AGR house.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU ACCOUNTING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 7 p.m.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 120.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ak 120.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert A. Wirtz at 3 p.m. in Waters 123 B.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will show a film about Holland at noon in Union 206 A. Everyone welcome.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

STEERING COMM. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

It had to be done

The fraternity responsible for the asinine activities that resulted in the alledged attempted rape of a sorority girl has been placed on general probation.

For the remainder of the academic year it will not be allowed to participate in intramural sports. Nor will the young man involved be able to hold a fraternity office.

We believe the disciplinary action taken by the Interfraternity Council was definitely justified. It had to be done.

Fun and games are one thing, but going to extremes is another, especially at the cost of another person's well-being.

The greeks traditionally do weird things at initiation time. This incident and its results should serve as an example to "keep it clean" in the future. —M.L.

'Bull' not needed

Campus bulletin is, without a doubt, the most time-consuming and tedious function we, as a community-serving newspaper perform.

It also takes the most heat of any feature we run.

Therefore, it is hard to accept when, as in Tuesday's campus bulletin, someone chooses to misuse the service.

In that case, someone attempted a practical joke — the groups involved didn't think it was very funny.

CHECKING FACTS in each campus bulletin item is something we just don't have the time, money or resources to do.

"Bull" — as we irreverently call it here at the Collegian — is a very discouraging feature.

It attempts to provide a FREE public service to the University community. It is often taken for granted.

We encounter a potful of groups (profit and non-profit, public and private, for from one person to 500), who believe they "deserve" a campus bull item and are doing us a favor in letting us use it.

CAMPUS BULLETIN was designed as an informative service, not a promotion for new classes or anything else.

We can do without the misuses, the rude calls and the trouble. And if some of that doesn't stop, we will just be forced to do without campus bull. —S.K.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 11, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



'VERY TOUCHING OF YOU GUYS TO RUSH OVER SO QUICKLY TO SAY YOUR FAREWELLS...'

Carrie Stapleton

Thumbing not always safe

I wonder how many students at this very minute are contemplating hitchhikng as a means of transportation for their spring break trip?

I'm sure that if you are one of these people you probably don't want to hear any lectures on the dangers that exist. And if you are planning or are thinking of hitchhiking, you're probably not going to change your mind now. Or if putting your life on the line happens to be one of your favorite pasttimes, there are some precautions that you may take to make things a little "safer" for you.

ACTUALLLY, I don't know why anyone would spend any amount of time at all to think of advise for someone who in most cases, is probably better off dead anyway. But whatever the case and for the sake of the protection of humanity, someone has to do it. And for whatever the reason, hitchhiking remains a very dangerous pastime and is greatly taboo in our society.

First, I don't think there are really any good, solid reasons to justify hitchhiking. Why do people, especially students, take this risk?

I haven''t really come to any conclusions, but from what I gather, most students hitchhike because it's the "now" thing to do. Everyone's doing it and life is a drag, so why not take some risks to liven things up a little?

AND THEN there are the really honest ones who believe in a free and easy-going lifestyle. They usually trust everyone, and expect everyone to do the same. They often forget that just because they are honest, outgoing and friendly, that not everyone possesses these same qualities or desires, too.

These particular students see hitchhiking as a learning experience because of the various conversations and interactions exchanged between rider and driver.

Of course, we must not forget the ones who hitchhike knowing very well that they are taking a risk but just feel confident enough to handle any trouble that may arise.

And what about the ones who actually don't have any money and this is their only means of transportation? There are times when a person must be somewhere and they really are broke. But then we must decide, is hitchhiking the only other alternative?

LET'S LOOK at the legal aspects of hitchhiking. As far as my research goes, hitchhiking is illegal in only three states (Colorado, Wyoming and Washington) and in New York City. And it's a no-no on most interstate highways across the country. Current research shows that other states are also considering making it illegal.

However, even though a person can't sit on the shoulder of the road, he may stand on it or thumb a ride from some approaches.

A hitchhiker may also have to pay non-physical prices that are set up by the government if they are caught in the act. These fines vary greatly but most of them are very steep. Also, if a hitchhiker is carrying drugs and is stopped by the police while in the car, the driver is also arrested.

So, as you can see, hitchhiking can be as dangerous for the driver as well as the hitchhiker. It's hard to believe that there are just as many crimes committed by the hitchhiker as well as the driver.

GRANTED, HITCHHIKING is unwise. It's a risk. Yet many people are still devising guidelines for the prospective hitchhiker and for the driver, too.

So, if hitchhiking can't be avoided, there are precautions and rules that you may try to follow.

These guidelines are mostly centered around the aspect of doing everything possible to try to analyze the stranger on the road as quickly as possible.

In the book, Lady Beware by Peter Arnold, he lists several guidelines.

For the driver:

—Before a rider gets in, listen for their ability to speak coherently. Are they nervous? Have they been drinking? Do they have drugs in their possession?

—Use a hidden tape recorder, but don't let the rider know about it.

—If there is trouble, try to talk your way out of it.

—Remember, you are still in the driver's seat and your car can be as dangerous as any weapon the rider might have.

—Try to pick up only one person.

RIGHT NOW there are many more precautions for the hitchhiker because more crimes have been committed by the driver. The precautons for the hitchhiker seem to only apply to women, but they are equally as effective for men in many cases.

For the hitchhiker:

—Women should never hitchhike alone, but keep in mind that hitchhiking with others isn't always safe either.

—Women should never carry a sleeping bag. The driver may think that she won't be missed for a longer time because she has been sleeping on the road.

—Before getting into the car, hold a conversation with the driver that is more than just telling him where you are going.

—Never accept a ride from someone who has passed you and then circles back to get you.

—Avoid hitchhiking early in the morning or late in the evening.

—Don't accept rides that will not let you off in a populated area.

—Always sit next to the door.

—Before the car takes off, check the door to see if you can get out.

—Expect to be propositioned, especially if you are alone.

—Try to accept rides only within cities or on suburban streets.

—Never jump out of a moving car.

Reader forum

Parking debate silly

Editor,

As I walked on to the campus this morning I thought how silly it is for students and faculty to be arguing over the matter of parking on the campus.

I walk past the apartment-fraternity-sorority community on North Manhattan Avenue. I know of at least eight empty parking spots in that area. If only there were some way to the people who drive a long way to the campus know about them.

As I came by the Moore-Haymaker parking acreages, a small orange sports car vacated a spot that would do for someone, and something called "The Good Times Machine" must have left an easy space to find.

IT JUST doesn't make sense for the two groups whose interaction is the essence of the university to spend any time at all arguing about parking.

Not only are there plenty of parking spaces to use if we could develop the aid program to help drivers find them but there is still plenty of space on the campus for parking lots.

So please friends, don't let this non-issue drive us apart.

Dick Marzolf
Professor in Biology

Missouri state line still under question

TOPEKA (AP) — A boundary dispute between Kansas and Missouri will require more discussion before a settlement can be reached, Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith said Wednesday.

Smith reported he met with Missouri officials Tuesday to discuss the dispute, but nothing was resolved.

The dispute arose after Missouri announced plans to build a medium security prison on the Kansas side of the Missouri River in the St. Joseph-Elwood area.

Kansas wants a legal determination of just where the state line is, now that the present river channel is west of where it once ran.

"I BELIEVE everyone understands that this Missouri project is not addressing itself to a Kansas problem benefiting Kansas people, but involves us only with the associated problems," Smith said.

In addition to the border dispute, Kansas also wants answers as to how Missouri proposes to transfer prisoners to and from the facility, since there now is no bridge over the river nor roadway leading to the Missouri side of the proposed plot of land.

"I expressed our strongest concerns and, in my opinion, that the legal and operation problems are real," Smith added.

Regents study salaries

Professors' pay increases

TOPEKA (AP) — Average annual salary increases for professors at state colleges and universities the past 10 years have amounted to about 6 per cent, figures supplied by the state Board of Regents show.

During the same period of time, the salary of the average public school classroom teacher has increased about 6.7 per cent, similar figures from the state Education Department reveal.

The professors' increases were largest in the past two years, when the legislature approved the regents' program of merit hikes to boost the salaries between 10 and 11 per cent.

THE PUBLIC school classroom teachers' increases ranged from a low of 2.3 per cent for the 1972-73 school year to 10.6 per cent in the current year.

The figures were requested in view of the debate in the Kansas Legislature about how much to increase local school districts' budgets for 1976-77 and whether to complete the third year of the regents' program for upgrading faculty salaries by granting another average increase of 10 to 11 per cent.

Figures for both the college faculty members and the public school teachers were based on base salaries without fringe benefits, with the college salaries computed on a nine-month pay basis so they would be comparable.

THEY SHOW the average base salaries of the classroom public school teachers have not risen quite as rapidly in the past decade as have those of college professors, but in the past two years the percentage of increase has been basically equal.

The figures show the average annual public school teacher's salary statewide has risen 70 per cent from $6,723 in 1966-67 to $10,693 this year.

However, both average salaries have gone up about 20 per cent in the past two years.

Faculty salaries this year increased 10.2 per cent at K-State.

Unclassified faculty members received an average increase of $1,762, putting new average tops at $21,576 for professors, $17,049 for associate professors and $14,171 for assistant professors.

Ring choice reflects buyer

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

In high school it was the thing to do. If you didn't do it you just weren't with it. But now in college you have a little more choice — to buy a class ring or not.

"On any given college campus today, about 33 per cent of the students will buy a class ring," Terry Poelling, an Art Carved ring sales representative, said.

"I sell a lot of rings in areas like Manhattan because they have a large agricultural population," Poelling said. Areas with a smaller, more scattered population seem to place a higher value in education than people in the bigger cities, he said.

"IN THE cities it's no big thing for them to go to college," he said.

A likely candidate for buying a class ring is the first child in the family to go to college who wants a memento of it. Students in technical areas like veterinary medicine or law will buy a ring and wear it all the time to bring attention to their profession. They spend a lot of time in school and place some value in a class ring, he said.

"Many people who spend enough time in school to receive Ph.Ds. or masters will be more likely to buy a class ring, too," Poelling said.

COMPARED TO high schools, Poelling said, sales at colleges were down.

"'A class ring in high school shows a lot of status. Kids are expected to buy a ring. You stand in line and file right through," Poelling said.

In college the choice is up to the individual to buy a ring, Poelling said.

POELLING said that men are more likely to buy a ring than women because the general attitude is that it's more traditional for the man to do so.

"When you think of a class ring you think of a man's class ring, not a woman's," Poelling said.

"Also, a class ring is the only piece of jewelry a man usually buys for himself. Girls are interested in other types of jewelry. Girls have four fingers and load up the fingers with rings," Poelling said.

RECENTLY though, there has been more of a push to appeal to women.

"There are more girls in college than men and sales to women were down," Poelling said. Research shows that girls wanted more designs in their class rings, so new ones are now being tried out to see how they attract women, he added.

Poelling said that 50 to 60 per cent of the rings sold are gifts from parents.

If they didn't attend college themselves they're proud that their kids can and want to show it, Poelling said.

Firm selling information on scholarships

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Wednesday a California firm called "Unclaimed Scholarships" apparently is trying to sell information about unclaimed grants, scholarships and fellowships to Kansas students when such information is easily available at colleges and universities.

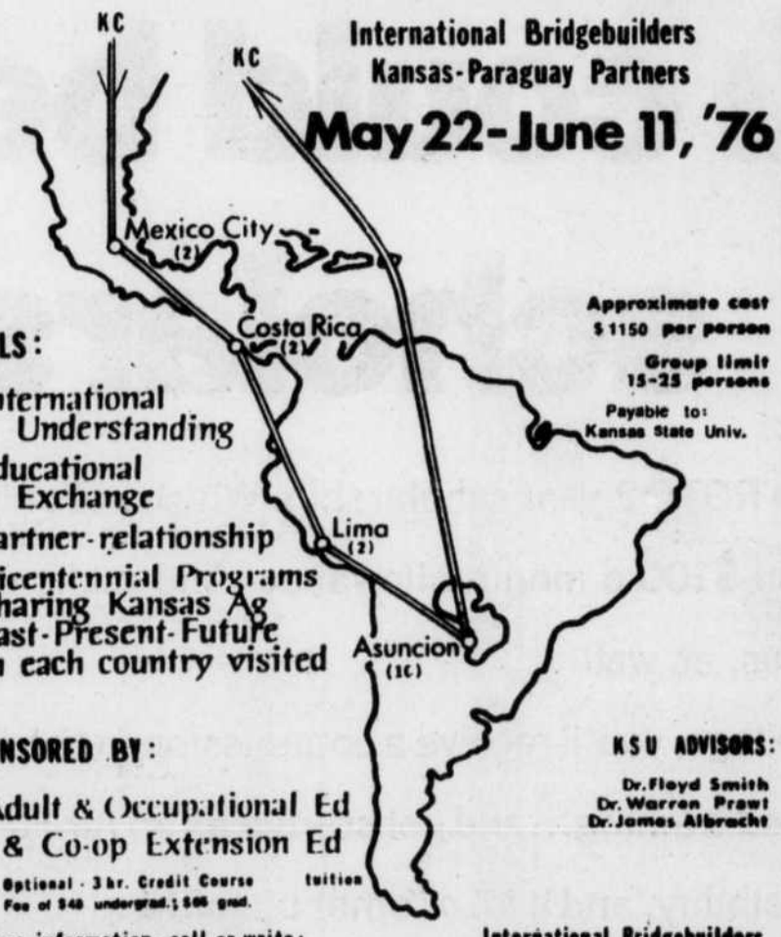
He asked that students who have responded to the Los Angeles firm's solicitation contact the consumer protection division of his office or a college consumer relations board.

The attorney general said the advertisements in collegiate newspapers in the state offer the unclaimed scholarship list for a fee of $9.95, plus $1 for postage and handling.

K.A.F.
is coming!
APRIL 6
UPC 1007

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
will be
Closed
for our annual inventory
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
March 15-18

K.S.U. Bicentennial Project
International Bridgebuilders
Kansas-Paraguay Partners
May 22-June 11, '76



GOALS:
1 International Understanding
2 Educational Exchange
3 Partner-relationship
4 Bicentennial Programs Sharing Kansas Ag Past-Present-Future In each country visited

Approximate cost $1150 per person
Group limit 15-25 persons
Payable to: Kansas State Univ.

SPONSORED BY:
Adult & Occupational Ed & Co-op Extension Ed
Optional - 3 hr. Credit Course tuition Fee of $48 undergrad.; $65 grad.

KSU ADVISORS:
Dr. Floyd Smith
Dr. Warren Prawl
Dr. James Albrecht

For more information - call or write:
Holton Hall 103 Ph 532-5535
KSU
International Bridgebuilders
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

This course is intended to acquaint Agriculture, Home Economics, and other students interested in International Development with the need and opportunity in developing countries.
Emphasis will be on the rural community, Extension, Agriculture and Home Economics Education, Research and Production.
An information meeting will be held Monday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Union 207.
All interested persons are encouraged to attend.


I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, Jewelers

776-6001
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Snakes, birds popular animals

Students share dorms with pets

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Sunset Zoo may have competition — K-State residence halls.

Aquariums and birds are becoming increasingly popular in addition to the regular assortment of gerbils, hamsters, mice and goldfish, according to Haymaker Director Chuck Werring.

Four students — one in Moore, one in Marlatt and two in Van Zile — are proud owners of snakes.

Ernie, a five-foot boa constrictor from Van Zile, and his owner have joined other hall residents outside to bask in this semester's warm temperatures.

"He enjoyed it, I think," Ernie's owner, Richard Jaques, freshman in horticulture, said. "I had him outside more than an hour."

ERNIE EATS six or eight baby chicks every two weeks and weighs 20 to 30 pounds, Jaques said.

Randy O'Neal, Van Zile resident and junior in psychology, owns a four-foot bull snake that prefers mice to chicks.

O'Neal, who calls his snake Eric, found him in the road near Tuttle Creek Reservoir last fall. He also has a rat named Eric.

A four-foot boa named Cuddles lives in Moore Hall with Tom McNish, junior in bio-chemistry. Cuddles and McNish have lived in Moore for three years. So far their other roommate, Bruce, doesn't object, despite Cuddle's habit of eating gerbils and hamsters.

"He eats full grown ones — about one a month this time of year," McNish said. "People give us hamsters or gerbils they don't want."

"HE DOESN'T eat much during the fall and winter but over the summer when it's warm he'll eat 14 of 15 hamsters . . . because they're (boas) jungle animals."

McNish said he elevated his bed to make room for Cuddles' four foot by two foot cage.

He's originally from South America, McNish said.

McNish and Jaques said they enjoy socializing with their snakes.

"It's a good way to meet people," McNish said. "I take him around the dorm (Moore) and down to the lobby about once a week."

"The elevators are really fun . . . it takes people a while to realize there's somebody else on there with them," he said.

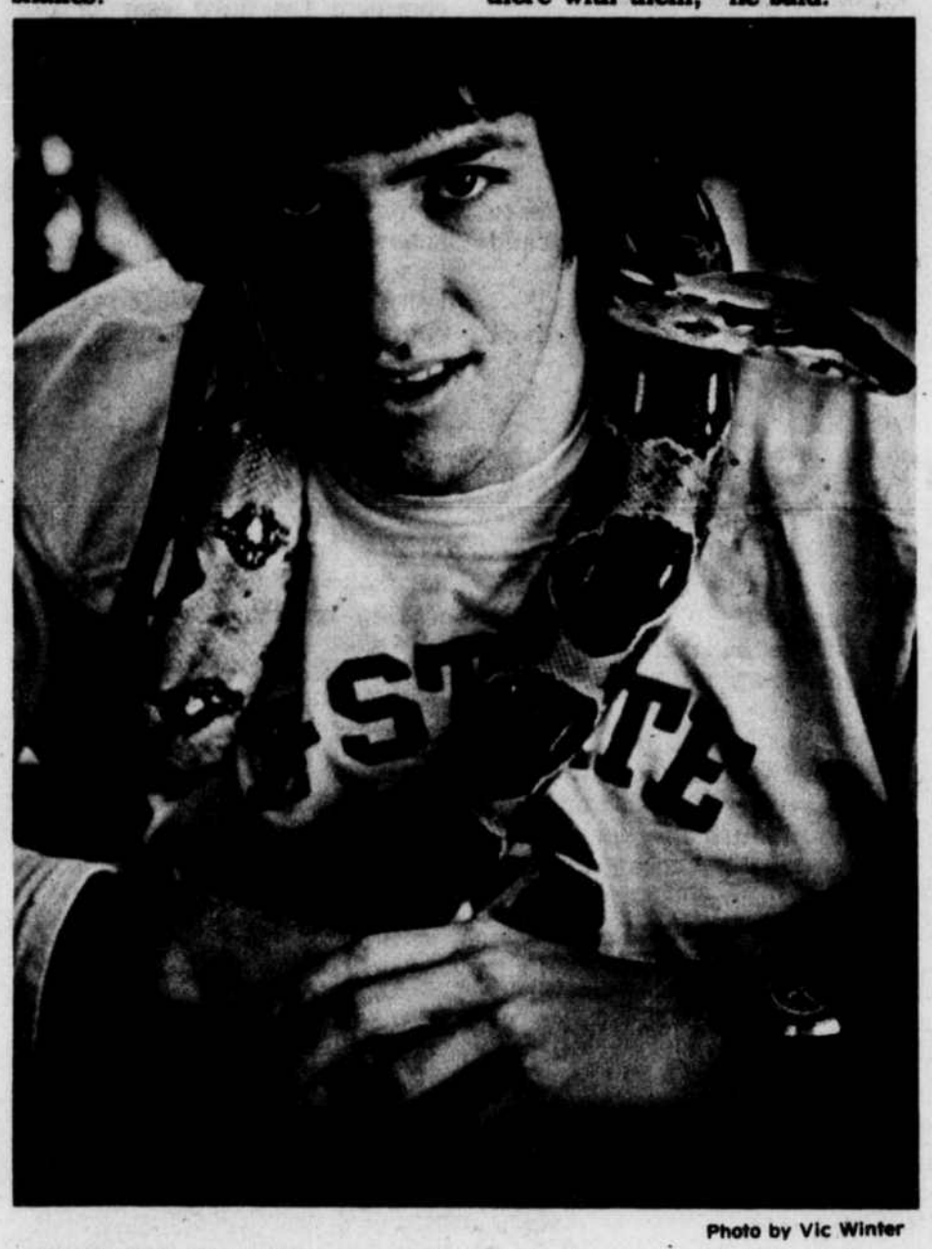


Photo by Vic Winter

SNEAKY SNAKE . . . His pet boa constrictor lives peaceably with Richard Jaques, freshman in horticulture, in his dorm room.

JAQUES REPORTED that two curious women from Boyd Hall came to visit his five-foot Ernie last semester.

"they wanted to touch his tongue," he said.

An iguana, a type of lizard, and a pet rock are part of Goodnow, and Ford Hall houses two rabbits in addition to the regular hamster and goldfish assortment.

Haymaker is home for another pet rock and a cockateil, a silver-gray bird similar to a small parrot. The cockateil, named Sigmund is owned by Keith Ferkauff, a third year pre-vet student.

Ferkauff said he named his pet Sigmund, although he really can't tell if it's male or female. In any case he'd like to sell it and get a macaw, he said.

MASCOSTS ARE also part of life at Goodnow, Haymaker, West and Van Zile. A "mutt" named Cindy is hall mascot for Goodnow residents; a beagle puppy, Ryan, lives in Haymaker and an Irish setter, Buffy, represents Van Zile.

These pets are kept by the hall directors in their apartments and are the only animals permitted to live in residence halls which do not normally live in contained environments.

A squirrel, Eramis, was once mascot for Moore Hall but the director let him go, a student said. Some Moore residents say that Eramis was named after one of "The Three Musketeers."

West Hall Director Marie Wisegarver owns the only feline mascot. A cat, Misty, represents West women.

All pets must be registered with the K-State Association of Residence Halls. This includes approval of the pet and its container by roommates and the hall director, according to the KSUARH pet policy.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
800-325-4867
Unitravel Charters

A NOONER
with
The Claflin Kids
Thursday, March 11
12 noon to 1 p.m.
in the Catskeller
Sponsored by
UPC Coffeehouse Committee 1003

Former counsel accepts Christ; Nixon praying

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Former White House special counsel Charles Colson says he still loves Richard Nixon.

Colson, underwent a religious conversion after pleading guilty to obstructing justice during the Watergate period.

"I feel badly because after I accepted Christ, Mr. Nixon called me over," said Colson. "He told me he was falling on his knees every night and praying to God.

"I should have witnessed to him. But I didn't . . . I felt awkward and uncomfortable."

FREE


with each Pitcher on Thursdays at
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand. Check our excellent pay, benefits, and opportunities. Call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Once-famous brothel head elected town's new mayor

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Sally Stanford, once San Francisco's most famous bordello operator, now is Mayor of Sausalito.

"I should have run for president of the United States," quipped the 72-year-old restaurateur. "At least there's some dough in it."

As her first official act, Mayor Stanford, dripping with diamonds, adjourned the City Council meeting Tuesday night and broke open a case of champagne from her restaurant here.

STANFORD came to this town of 6,700 persons 30 years ago from San Francisco where she was arrested 17 times for operating a house of prostitution.

Stanford was elected to the City Council in 1972 and was re-elected to another four-year team last week, leading a field of nonpartisan candidates with 1,023 votes. The top vote getter traditionally is chosen mayor and so Stanford got the job.

Taking office, she pledged to try to "see that everybody gets treated equally and nobody gets shoved around."

Campers give cooking tips

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

"Grorp" and a "Gerry" tube full of cherry preserves can spice up meals around the campfire.

These were two ideas Monty Burke, senior in wildlife management, shared with almost 50 people Tuesday night in a program on foods and camp cooking. The program in the Union Little Theatre was the last of six lectures in a series on camping hints sponsored by the outdoor recreation committee of Union Program Council.

"GRORP" is a "pretty good" concoction made from graham crackers, oats, raisins and peanuts or peanut butter, Burke said.

"It's a quick energy snack for on the trail. I prefer it with broken up chocolate bars mixed in," he said.

A "Gerry" tube (brand name), Burke explained, is a container like a toothpaste tube with a clip on the end used to carry small amounts of non-solid foodstuffs, such as jellies, ketchup and mayonnaise. Burke carries a "Gerry" tube with cherry preserves for fixing up his instant oatmeal breakfasts.

IN ADDITION to food information, Burke gave tips on camp cooking equipment and some general camping advice.

Soft wood, hiking till dusk, dirty pans and impure water are problems campers might be faced with, Burke warned.

"Soft wood heats but doesn't last long . . . doesn't make any coals," he said.

"I don't know how good you are at cooking after dark, but I wouldn't hike till dusk and then come back and try to cook.

"And be sure to remember to wash everything up as soon as you eat. Little varmints like to get into things like that in the night — especially raccoons," he said.

Dave Burnett, senior in natural resources management, helped Burke with the program. Burnett said that wiping out pans with toilet paper, rinsing them off and then burning the toilet paper is a quick way to clean things up.

If there's any doubt about the purity of the water supply be sure to treat it, Burke said. Halizon, commercial tablets, iodine or a couple drops of chlorine bleach will make water safe, he said.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

KSU Young Democrats
Meeting
8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11
Room 203, K-State Union
Public Invited
Important for members to attend!

Guest speakers dominate course

Class relates industry, environment

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

Industry's relationship with the environment is being discussed in a K-State class this semester.

The course, entitled Industry and the Environment, consists of a series of informal discussions given by various guest speakers.

"THE IMPACT is environmental," John Zimmerman, professor of biology in charge of the course, said.

Environmental considerations are among the realities of doing business, Zimmerman said, and in the long run it is probably more economical to protect the environment.

The course originally was initiated as part of an exchange program between K-State and the Atlantic Richfield Company (ARCO), a nation-wide petroleum industry, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman had been employed the past year as an ecologist at ARCO's Los Angeles headquarters when the program was initiated, he said.

Robert Robel, professor of environmental biology, also helped initiate the course through contacts he has met while serving as chairperson of the State Energy Advisory Council.

INDIVIDUALS from ARCO scheduled to speak include Theo Polasek, discussing oil and the Alaskan environment; Jim Tate, a terrestrial ecologist speaking on the Northern Great Plains Coal Development; and June Siva, a marine biologist discussing oil and the marine environment.

"There are some government people and also some environmentalist-type people coming," Zimmerman said.

Individuals from various government agencies and organizations scheduled to speak include Ron Klataske, of the National Audubon Society; Dick Wetterson, from the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission and Tyson Whiteside, from the Department of the Interior.

SOME OF the guest speakers will be on campus for more than one day and are willing to speak to other classes and individuals.

"The worst thing cancer did to me was make me sound like a tough cop."

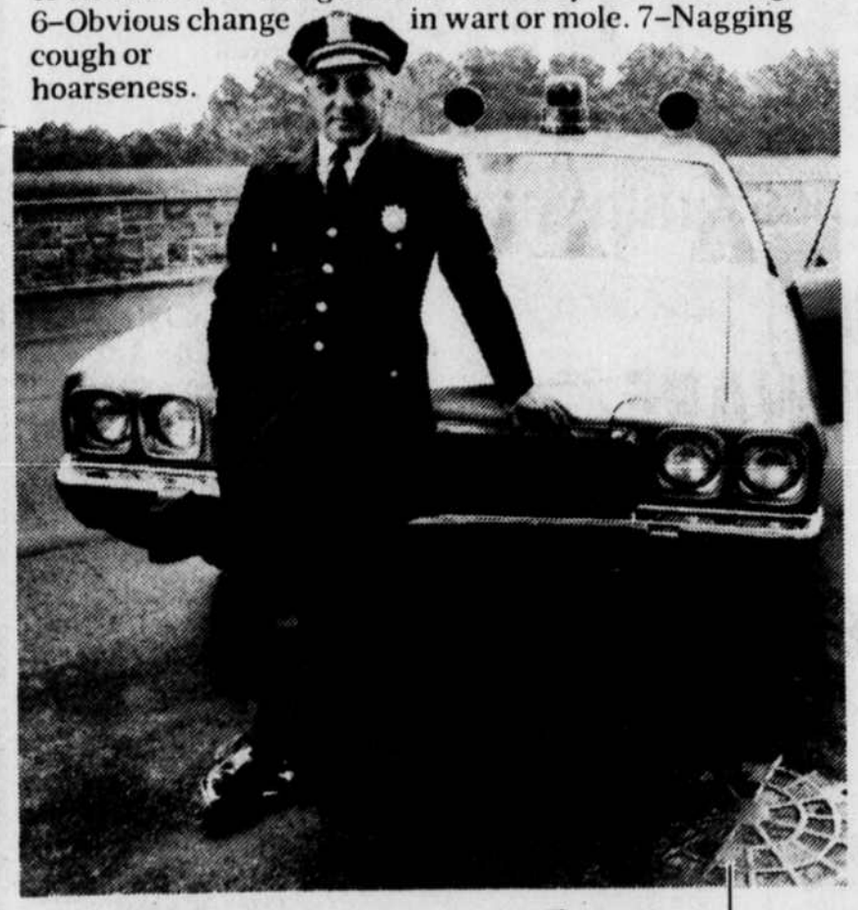
Police Captain Paul Scriffignano

"Twenty-one years ago when I was a patrolman, I got one of Cancer's Warning Signals, hoarseness. I went to the doctor fast. It was cancer of the larynx. A short while later they operated.

"Seven months later I was back on my beat. Less than three years later I competed with 900 other cops in a physical and mental exam and got my Sergeant's stripes.

"And here I am today, the father of four, full of life and cured of cancer. Know Cancer's 7 Warning Signals and give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Cancer's 7 Warning Signals: 1–Change in bowel or bladder habits. 2– A sore that does not heal. 3–Unusual bleeding or discharge. 4–Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. 5–Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. 6–Obvious change in wart or mole. 7–Nagging cough or hoarseness.



American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Union Program Council & Feature Films
Present
together for
the first time the
entire cinematic works of
THE MARX BROS.
Their World of Comedy



A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA
75¢
TODAY
FORUM HALL
3:30, 7, 9:30
1006
KSU ID REQUIRED

Wildcats learn to deal with pre-game pressure

By CHUCK CLINE
Contributing Writer

sports

Pressure — it's something every athlete must eventually cope with, and each must find his own way to handle the pre-game jitters and pressure which are a part of athletics.

Like many often-used words, pressure may be over-used at times. But call it what you wish, that feeling of determination, that intense desire to succeed, will be evident once again as the K-State basketball team displays its wares at the National Invitation Tournament which begins this Saturday.

The adrenalin will flow, not necessarily because of the tournament's notoriety, but because of its location. Since its inception in 1938, the NIT has been contested annually at Madison Square Garden in New York City and, for the participants, this means a chance to grab a piece of greatness since few, if any sports facilities are more reverred.

HOW DO our roundball gladiators respond to the pre-game heat? Contrary to some misconceptions derived primarily from television and movie screens, there are no players punching their fists through motel room walls nor does evidence exist that they promptly empty their stomachs while the coach is giving his pre-game sermon.

To Chuckie Williams, the day leading up to the game means a time to reflect, to remember the achievements and mistakes of past games, and to ponder methods of exploiting the opposing team's weaknesses.

"I spend a lot of time just resting before a big game," Williams said. "It means I can't hit the books quite as much because you can't really concentrate on two things at the same time.

"I USUALLY have trouble sleeping the night before a big game," he continued, "and the problem is that you build yourself up to such an emotional peak that it's usually 3 or 4 a.m. before I go to sleep the next night."

'...you build yourself up to such an emotional peak that it's usually 3 or 4 a.m. before I go to sleep the next night.'

After the pre-game meal Williams returns to his room, flips on the stereo and listens to one of his many Barry White albums.

Bobby Noland also uses music as a tranquilizer, while Carl Gerlach trys to find some solitude.

"I usually just take a walk," Gerlach said, "sometimes I go down and play the pin ball machines, any place where I can concentrate and to some extent relax."

PARTICULARILY to a freshman, who only 12 months ago, was playing in a high school gymnasium, the idea of relaxing may be easy to say but difficult to accomplish.

"How many does that place hold," frosh forward Steve Soldner inquired of Madison Square Garden. "21,000? Ohhh . . . "

But despite the pre-game anxieties, Bobby Noland believes the glory and splendor of participating more than makes up for them.

"That's the reason most guys are out here," Noland said. "They say they play because they like it and this is part of it, but most play either for the publicity, the glory, or because they can receive a free education. But sometimes the sacrifices get to be too much. That's why a lot of them quit."

NOLAND, a senior, seems somewhat anxious to hang up his tennis shoes and discover what it's like to be outside the sphere of the athletic world.

"It'll be good to be known for something else than as a basketball player," he said. "It'll be different anyway because that's where most of my notoriety has come.

"I would really like to watch the crowd, that's what I miss the most," Noland continued. "Sure you hear them, but you can't really see what they're doing because you're so intent in concentrating on your own job."

WHILE Noland professes some desire to get out, others are looking for even bigger athletic worlds to conquer.

"If an opportunity came up sure I'd like to play pro ball," Gerlach said. "That's what I've done most of my life and if I do not receive any offers I'm not sure what I'd do when I get out. Probably go to grad school."

"I suppose at times I feel like getting away from it, both before and during a game," Williams said. "But really I'm too caught up in playing to feel that way for long, I'm anxious to see how well I do in pro-ball."

The pre-game build-up and the sleepless nights, don't bother him?

"Not THAT much," Williams said.

Scouts' ticket drive lags, but team may stay in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of the financially strapped Kansas City Scouts said Wednesday everything would be done to keep the team in Kansas City, but he expressed disappointment over the apparent lack of progress in a city-directed season ticket drive.

Edwin Thompson, president of the National Hockey League team, made his comments at a news conference to discuss action by the NHL board of governors Tuesday to keep the Scouts afloat with a $300,000 loan. The Scouts' owners were to put up an additional $100,000 to carry the second-year franchise through the season.

THOMPSON said all of the money would be used for player salaries and travel "and does not include any back rent for the city." The club is more than two months behind in its $32,500-a-month rent for the use of Kemper Arena.

The NHL board extended the loan with the understanding that the Scouts would secure additional partners to pour more money into the franchise, sell the club to another group in Kansas City or move it to another city. That decision is due by April 15.

Thompson said at his news conference Wednesday that a fourth alternative would be for the club to fold.

The Scouts' president said early last month that the club was losing about $1 million a year and would have to sell 8,000 season tickets for the 1976-77 season — nearly double this season's sales — to continue operating in Kansas City.

THE CITY took direction of the ticket drive with help from business leaders, but Thompson said Wednesday he had never been told how many tickets were sold.

Thompson said he was disappointed in the campaign organized by Mayor Carles Wheeler and added that he had the impression the drive was "disappearing in thin air."

Wheeler denied that the ticket drive had gotten bogged down.

SPELUNKING
Learn More About It At The Pathfinder Seminar Series
Rich Wenger — Years Experience in caves in S. Missouri and Arkansas
7:30 — March 11
W S N E THE PATHFINDER
Open To Public
1111 Moro

ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE .....MANHATTAN
A DIVISION OF DUCKWALL STORES, INC. SERVING YOU SINCE 1901
C.B. HEADQUARTERS
• Royce
• Sharp
• Alaron
• Midland

We Carry a Complete Assortment of Antennas and Accessories.

PHI KAPPA THETA
BIKE-A-THON for Multiple Sclerosis
April 3, 1976
Sponsor's list may be picked up after March 22 at:
• Kites in Aggieville
• Condes at 407 Poyntz
• Phi Kap house at 1965 College Heights
For further Information Call Steve or Ron 539-7491
★ Prizes ★
• Top Living group collecting most money wins 1 Keg from Kites
• Top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's music & electric
• Party for all participants, at the Phi Kap house after the Bike-A-Thon

Brides - to - be
Let
CASA TLALOC
401 Poyntz 776-9004
Help you in selecting future needs for your home
POTTERY and STONEWARE by OTAGIRI MIKASA NORITAKE
CHINA by NORITAKE MIKASA
CRYSTAL by GORHAM SASAKI NORITAKE
PEWTER by PEW-ta-REX EMPIRE
STAINLESS FLATWARE by ONEIDA NORTHLAND ORLEANS
(While flatware lasts, 50 per cent reduction on all patterns now in store)

Lee Stuart Goaltending

While anxiously waiting for the editor to catch the flu so that I may be afforded his all-expense-paid trip to the NIT, I'm going to reject all my fears and hesitations, stick out my skinny neck, and offer some predictions.

The NIT has attracted a quality field this season. Six of the 12 teams participating have won 20 or more games this year. Kentucky and Niagara, who will battle to see who gets the priviledge of meeting K-State, possess the poorest records in the tournament. Kentucky stands 15-10 on the year; Niagara has fared little better, posting a 17-11 mark.

KENTUCKY, though, has demonstrated its potential power — the Wildcats whipped NCAA-bound Alabama last Saturday. The bluegrass boys also finished runner-up to UCLA in last year's NCAA post-season classic. Tradition is on their side. They'll whip Niagara by 20.

K-State will put them back in place — our Wildcats by eight.

The Cats will then tangle with Louisville, who will have few problems with the winner of the Providence-North Carolina A & T battle. The Cardinals are 20-6 on the year and they've played a rugged schedule this year, also.

THE CATS will have to play extremely well, but I think they could pull off what would have to be considered an upset — K-State by three. Give the Purple Popguns 25 points apiece against the outclassed Louisville backcourt.

Ah, now for the finals. North Carolina State (19-8) is K-State's probable opponent. The Wolfpack will murder the winner of the St. Peter's-Holy Cross tussle to earn a birth opposite Oregon in the semi-finals.

The Ducks are tough, led by senior backcourt ace Ron Lee, but N. C. State is tougher. Anyone who can survive an Atlantic Coast Conference schedule without collapsing has got to be a sound basketball team — N. C. State by 10.

BEFORE I continue, I'd like to remind everyone that it is illegal to send obscene material in the mail.

I have to go with North Carolina State over the Cats by about 10. The Cats are good, no doubt one of the 20-best teams in the country. They should have been invited to the NCAA.

But N. C. State plays a different brand of basketball and I'm afraid the officials may allow the Wolfpack to play their game.

A 22-8 season wouldn't be half bad anyway.

K-State to get game tickets

K-State has been allotted 400 tickets to the National Invitation Tournament quarter-final game between K-State and the winner of the Kentucky-Niagara game next Tuesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden, Carol Adolph, ticket manager, announced.

The ticket office will receive 200 adult tickets and 200 student tickets Friday. Adult tickets cost $8.50. Student admission is $3.00. Information about tickets for a possible K-State semi-final game will be issued next week.

Allen signs with Cats

Neil Allen, a 6-2, 185-pound three-sport standout at Kansas City's Bishop Ward High School, has signed a national-letter-of-intent to play football at K-State.

Allen, a quarterback and defensive back who also starred in basketball and baseball at Bishop Ward, was the 29th athlete to sign with the Wildcat program this year.

"We're very excited to have him here," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "We need a good, young quarterback."

ALLEN PASSED for over 1,200 yards and intercepted 22 passes as a defensive back in his two years. He led Bishop Ward to the state 4-A playoffs last year where the Cyclones were defeated by Bishop Miege, 21-20.

K-State had to win a recruiting battle with Colorado and Missouri in order to sign Allen.

"Neil's a winner," Rainsberger said. "He can play both offense and defense and has great leadership abilities as well as his talents (which include 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash)."

Allen hopes to play on the Cat baseball squad, also.

Baseball strike could end— in a fantasy world, that is

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You are hereby invited to a baseball fantasy, courtesy of labor negotiators who won't budget an inch, so help them Samuel Gompers.

Our story begins in February, when pitchers and catchers traditionally start spring training. They did not this year. Then, on

Sports Commentary

March 1, when the camps are supposed to open for other players, they remained shut.

THE OWNERS and players squabbled throughout the rest of March and right through April 6 when the major league season had been scheduled to start. On April 15, 400 major leaguers peeked in their mailboxes, looking for paychecks.

When they found nothing but bills, they filed formal protests with the major league clubs, according to Paragraph 7A of their contracts. Then days later, when the owners still refused to pay salaries, the players declared themselves free of their contractual binds. Free to do anything they wanted to, including play baseball.

Now the date is May 1. The season is about to start.

The defending champion Newport, Ky., Blues have moved across the Ohio River and traded in their red color motif for a darker hue. But they've still got Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and the rest of the guys from Cincinnati who won the 1975 World Series against the Massachusetts Marauders, who used to wear red socks and play in Boston.

IN CHICAGO, Bill Veeck is all decked out in shorts and white socks, but his players are nowhere in sight. Meanwhile, Wilbur Wood and those other guys who once worked for Veeck are inquiring about the rental for Soldiers Field and demanding a guarantee from the landlord that the scoreboard won't explode.

The Oakland Coliseum is empty but, in the parking lot, Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando and Ken Holtzman are dancing around a pile of discarded green and gold uniforms.

Charles Finley, sitting atop an awfully unhappy looking mule, is shaking his fist at them.

IN NEW YORK, refurbished Yankee Stadium stands idle. A couple of subway stops away, Randalls Island Stadium is jammed awaiting Catfish Hunter's first pitch for the Bronx Bombers, who once were called the New York Yankees, against Rod Carew of the Minneapolis Singles.

The New York Debts, featuring the 25 players who last year called themselves the Mets, are starting their ace, Tom Seaver, against the Canadian Mounties, who still come from Montreal but no longer are known as the Expos. A capacity crowd of 13,000 is expected for the game at Singer Bowl, across the street from Shea Stadium.

THE OWNERS have leases on empty ball parks and impressive looking stationary with team names that have become parts of the English language. They do not, however, have the players who made those teams so popular.

When you're really ready to go somewhere

HOW ABOUT A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO EUROPE for Only $340.93*!

VIA PAN AMERICAN TGC CHARTER JET

Leave May 25 . . . Return June 17

Reserve your seat by MARCH 15!

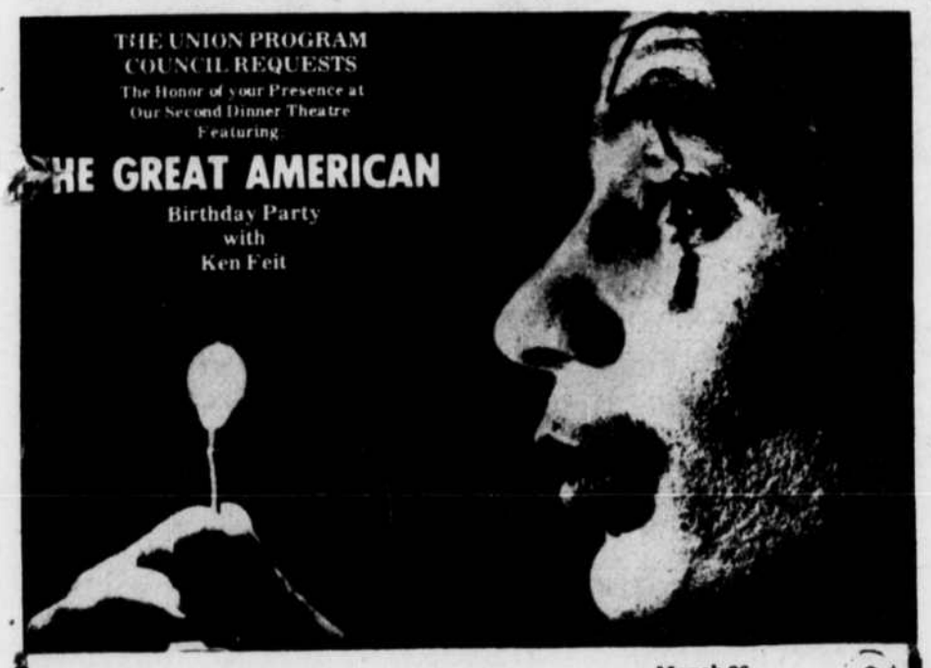
Call for details today.

*Price based on 180 passengers and will not exceed $490.80, in accordance with CAB TGC filing.



KANSAS STATE TRAVEL AGENCY
537-2451
1010 WESTLOOP

Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100



Ken Feit, the fool, has visited numerous colleges, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, museums and coffee houses throughout the country, teaching, conducting workshops and initiating others into the fraternity of fools.

Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "itinerant fool" one who verbally, non-verbally and extra-verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness) and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and paprados.

Feit relys on the traditions of the medieval jester, tribal story-teller and primitative trickster spirit.

His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, music, ritual-making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry

MENU

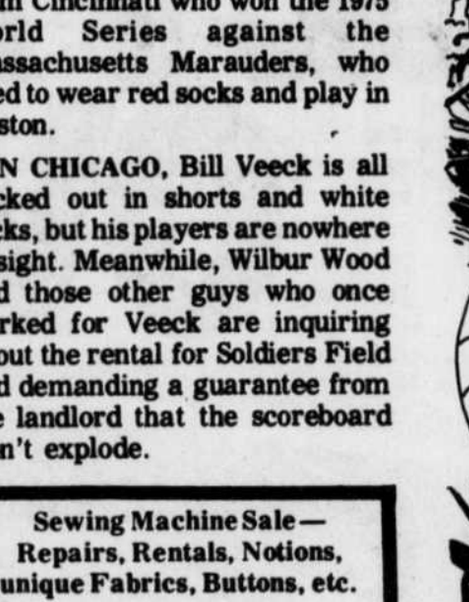
Salad Bar
Baked Ham Slices with Pineapple & Cherry Sauce
French Cut Green Beans with Mushrooms
Au Gratin Potatoes
Sesame Seed Twist Dinner Rolls
White Cake
Beverage — Coffee — Tea or Milk

March 26
Catskeller
Doors open at 7:15
Dinner begins at 7:30

$5 includes dinner & entertainment.
Advance tickets Only on
March 9-10-11
&
March 22-23-24
K-State Union Ticket Office. 9:30-3:30

1003

"Spring Into Spring"
with
Jean Junction



"Check Out"
New Spring Merchandise
at
JEAN JUNCTION
Jeans 'N Things for Guys 'N Gals
Aggieville — Manhattan

Those income taxes: anyone can do them

By CONNIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Get out your 1040, W-2s, tax tables, calculator and pencil — income tax season is here.

Anyone with average intelligence who leads a relatively simply economic life should be able to fill out their 1975 income tax form correctly, Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor in family economics, said.

"UNLESS COLLEGE students are involved in business or farming, they should be able to do it themselves," she said.

College students are just as intelligent and able to follow directions as someone they pay to prepare their tax, she said. Also, persons preparing their own tax are more careful because they are dealing with their own money, Rasmussen said.

The most common errors are not reading the instructions, using the wrong tax table, reading the wrong column and making simple math mistakes, according to Rasmussen.

"IF YOU'RE going to have somebody else do it, be sure it is somebody reliable," Rasmussen said. "People just hang out their shingle — look for their credentials."

The base charge for preparing the short form at three Manhattan tax preparation services ranges from $7 to $10. The base charge goes up as additional forms, such as moving expenses, rental schedules and itemized deductions, are added.

Not many students take their income tax to a commercial preparer, according to Abel Singeltary, manager of Beneficial Finance Company.

"MOST DON'T have that much income," he said.

For the prson brave enough to tackle his own income tax form, help is available.

The IRS offers walk-in tax assistance in many cities and has a toll-free number people in other areas may call to have their questions answered. In some cases the IRS will compute the tax.

TO HAVE the government figure the tax, fill in the basic identification and income information and mail it to the IRS by the April 15 deadline.

Although walk-in tax assistance from the IRS is not available in Manhattan this year, people may call a toll-free number for advice. The number in Kansas is 800-362-2190.

Income tax forms are available at most banks, government offices and on a table in the main hall of Anderson.

NIT trip is goal

Pep band seeks pledges

By MELINDA MOSS
Collegian Reporter

Madison Square Garden or bust!

Fund raising began Monday afternoon to send part of the K-State pep band to New York to cheer the basketball team on as they play in the National Invitation Tournament.

"We've contacted many newspapers and radio stations across the state to advertise for people to call in pledges and send money to the Citizens State Bank," Phil Hewett, band director, said.

A substantial part of the $5,500 needed must be collected by Friday afternoon to determine if the goal will be reached in time, Ron Cochran, vice president of the bank and head of the drive, said.

THIS METHOD of fund raising was used last year to send the band to Providence when K-State played in the NCAA regionals. It was very successful, Hewett said. This year's drive got off to a slower start because there is a longer amount of time for this year's drive. Last year, the money was collected in two days.

Hewett hopes to send 20 band members, eight cheerleaders and Willie the Wildcat on the trip. Attendance to games and rehearsals, musical ability and seniority are the factors used to decide which of the 60 band members are sent.

THE TRIP would be a great educational opportunity for the members who go, Hewett said. K-State also will receive excellent recognition from the extensive television coverage, he added.

Pledges may be made by calling Citizens State Bank, and checks may be sent to Ron Cochran, Bank Fund, P.O. Box 218, Manhattan, Ks., 66502.

K-State Today

THE K-STATE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

PRESIDENT ACKER will address an Ag Student Convocation at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

JOHN WILSON, a biochemist with the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, will speak at 4 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

ANTHONAY NATALE of Environmental Consultants, Inc., will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA" starring the Marx Brothers will be shown at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Skyscraper fire traps inhabitants

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire broke out on the eighth floor of a 60-story skyscraper in the Wall Street area Wednesday, and fire department headquarters said some persons were reported trapped on the 45th floor of the building.

A fire department spokesperson said the blaze led to the evacuation of the building at 70 Pine St., which parallels Wall Street one block to the north.

An employe at the barber shop just below street level at 70 Pine reported that elevators in the building were not working.

K.A.F.
is coming!
APRIL 6
UPC 1007

Funding request major topic on Senate agenda

Funding of the third annual National Student Legislature Rights Conference will be the major topic at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

K-State's Student Governing Association will be sponsoring the conference at Kansas City and is requesting $3,415 to be drawn from the 1975-76 Reserve for Contingency Account to cover operational expenses.

"SGA will be reimbursed out of the registration fees received from the delegates at the conference," Jeff Pierce, student representative to Faculty Senate, said.

"WE'RE EXPECTING around 200 delegates and each will pay $50 or $60 registration fees," Pierce said.

The fees collected will go to SGA's Restricted Fees Account and SGA's reimbursement will be advanced from that account.

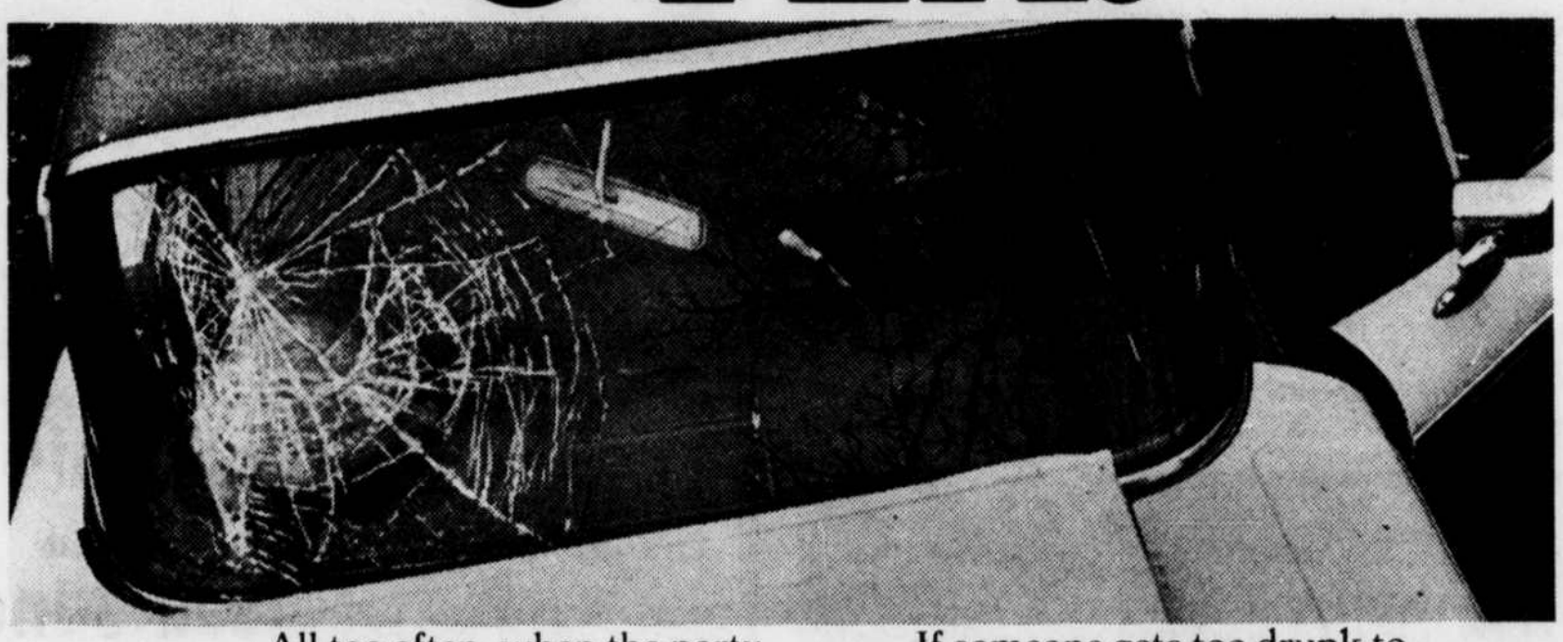
Funding of the Soils Judging Team to the national tournament is also on the agenda.

The team, ranked first in regional competition, has requested $326 for tournament expenses.

WE AT

SAY
"HAVE A GOOD SPRING BREAK"
532-6442
110A Holtz Hall

THE PARTY'S OVER.



All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins.

People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than going to sleep are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk.

Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive.

If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

Maybe your friend won't be feeling so good on the morning after, but you're going to feel terrific.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y B-1
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to keep my friends alive for the next party.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is.
Address
City State Zip

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Ag engineers study energy

By KAREN ERICSON
Collegian Reporter

Experiments in cutting energy use in agriculture are being conducted by K-State's agricultural engineering department.

The department has initiated experiments on the conservation of electricity, fuel, water and fertilizer, according to William Johnson, department head.

Water conservation through irrigation methods is progressing at three experimental stations located at Silver Lake (south of Topeka), Scandia and St. John, Johnson said.

Alternative forms of energy for irrigation also are needed because of the short supply of natural gas.

JAMES KOELLIKER, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, has started a project to design terraces which collect and spread the rainfall rather than losing the water by runoff.

"Agricultural engineers devise the terrace design, size, and shape to use the water and not erode the soil," Johnson said.

Irrigation scheduling began receiving attention in the last year.

Koelliker is trying to determine the maximum utility rate of water application — how many inches should be applied every week, for what area and how close together.

Alternative forms of energy for irrigation also are needed because of the short supply of natural gas, the major source of energy on many farms using irrigation systems, according to Johnson. Diesel, electricity, hydrogen and wind are being considered for future fuel needs.

The water quality of feedlot runoff, which tends to be a potential pollutant either in erosion, air or the buildup of acidic material, is being reviewed by Harry Manges, associate professor in agricultural engineering.

BY THE process of holding and spreading of these waste materials as they come off the feedlot, these materials can be returned to the soil for fertilizer. However they must be applied at rates that would not damage the crops, Johnson said. Solid manure can be applied at rates up to 15 to 20 tons per acre.

Gustave Fairbanks, professor in agricultural engineering is seeking ways to curb the amount of grain lost every season through poor harvesting techniques.

Ralph Lipper, professor in agricultural engineering, has designed a solar collector system to provide heat for drying.

Rays of sun pass through a clear plastic tunnel and hit a black plastic liner in the tunnel. The air which supports the tunnel is heated and forced down into the grain bins containing the harvested crops. The heat then dries out the grain.

"FUELS WILL have to become more expensive before such a drying system will be justifiable," Johnson said. The time involved in drying the grain is greatly increased over conventional drying system.

The U.S. Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture has begun funding a study on low temperature grain drying. In relation to the amount of moisture removed, the fuel is used more efficiently, Johnson said.

Solar energy also is used by Charles Spillman, associate professor in agricultural engineering, to heat the swine farrowing house on the swine research unit. With funding by the URDA-USDA, Spillman has designed this collector of solar energy.

STANLEY CLARK, associate professor of agricultural engineering, with cooperation from the electrical and mechanical engineering departments, has begun studies on using wind energy for the production of energy for farm equipment.

Using wind energy, the engineers have introduced electricity in water and created hydrogen. The hydrogen produced is being tested for fuel in mobile equipment, such as tractors.

The gas must be transformed into a hydride under pressure to be stored and then regenerated as it is needed.

The direct firing of wheat straw in a plant near Pratt also creates energy for the use of farmers and consumers.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

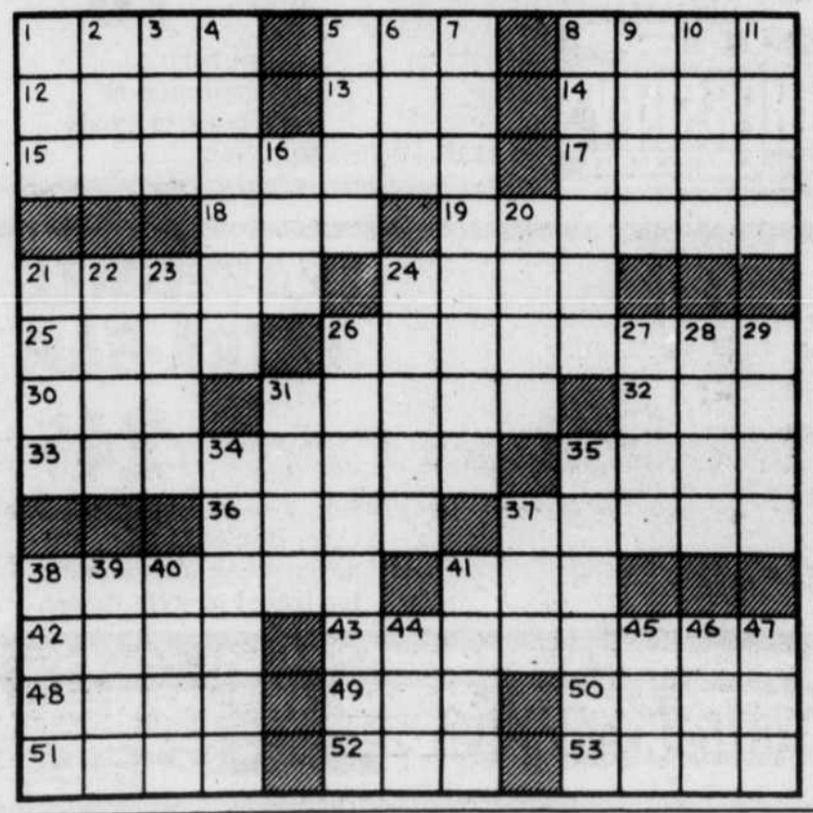
ACROSS
1 Year, in Germany
5 Hindrance
8 Exclamations of horror
12 Australian bird (var.)
13 Bicentennial land
14 Division of a minuet
15 Caribbean island
17 Hinged metal strap
18 Bribe
19 Intones
21 Malinger
24 Spain's king: — Carlos
25 Raise by assessment
26 Combative
30 One (Fr. fem.)
31 Hut
32 Old French coin
33 Cabinets for bric-a-brac
35 Tree stump
36 Dregs
37 Crockery
38 Sea anemones
41 Narrow inlet
42 Heroic
43 Fakery
48 Japanese rice drink
49 Swiss canton
50 Case for small articles
51 In that case
52 Demise
53 Rush violently

DOWN
1 Watergate name
2 Medical group (abbr.)
3 Pronoun
4 Like rough masonry
5 Early crooner: — Vallee
6 Org. for GIs
7 Seesaws
8 Former UN secy. general
9 — Chaco plains
10 Call for silence
11 Soaks
16 Diving bird
20 Salute
21 Swing around a pivot
22 — State, Ohio
23 Layer of the iris
24 Jitterbugs
26 Moorish
27 Italian wine
28 Substantive
29 Saxhorn
31 Uriah —
34 Photographic developer
35 Cleveland suburb: — Heights
37 Roman 199
38 Nuisance
39 Brilliant-colored fish
40 Enjoy
41 Foray
44 Footed vase
45 Greek letter
46 Queer (Brit.)
47 Yelp

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

E	P	I	C	■	C	A	W	■	M	A	L	T
C	O	M	O	■	O	W	E	■	A	M	I	R
A	R	A	M	■	N	A	T	■	L	E	N	E
D	E	M	E	A	N	■	S	P	O	N	G	E
■	■	■	D	I	E	T	■	I	N	■	■	■
L	A	D	Y	■	C	O	N	G	E	N	E	R
A	D	E	■	■	T	O	E	■	■	U	D	O
C	O	N	T	E	S	T	S	■	S	T	E	M
■	■	■	A	R	■	S	T	E	P	■	■	■
I	M	A	G	E	S	■	L	L	A	M	A	S
L	A	G	O	■	A	L	I	■	R	I	P	E
E	G	E	R	■	F	A	N	■	E	M	I	T
S	I	D	E	■	E	G	G	■	S	E	S	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

HISTORICAL 88-YEAR-OLD home in St. George. 1¼ acres partially fenced for your horse. This lovely 2-story home has a remodeled kitchen, large living & dining room, enclosed porch on main floor. Four bedrooms and enclosed porch on second floor. Natural gas heat, city water, detached garage. 1975 taxes were only $110.94. Call Better Homes Realty Co., 776-9494 for an appointment to see this home for only $28,000. (111-115)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (112-114)

YASHICA MAT 120 camera, accessories, case. 776-4569. Best offer. (112-114)

HENKE FOAM ski boots, size 9, in good condition, $15. Call 539-5439. (112-114)

1968 DELMONT 88 Olds, excellent condition, new tires, new battery, very reasonable. Call Dick, 539-9044 after 6:00 p.m. (112-114)

1972 350 H.D. Sprint. Phone 1-456-2941. (112-114)

1963 VW Van, good condition. Call 1-785-2179. (112-116)

STEREO — AVID 102 speakers. Top rated in February '76 issue of 'Consumer Reports' magazine. $200 pair. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, $130. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (112-114)

QUALITY STEREOPHONIC components discounted, many brands, test supported. Accurate reproduction is the key to good sound. Call Roger, 539-4803. (113-115)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, good condition inside and outside, good mechanical condition. 539-4208. (113-115)

VW BUS, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, 539-6512. (113-117)

PIONEER STEREO receiver 5x828, 1 year old, excellent shape, $400, call 539-8028. (113-115)

SMALL 2-MAN 13' runabout boat; fiberglassed with trailer, $399. 25hp Evinrude outboard, excellent shape, $550. Call 539-8028. (113-115)

SEVEN-MONTH-OLD P.A. system. Peavey 600 board/amp, 2 big 2-15 vocal projector speaker enclosures, 1 Tapco mixer, 9 Peavey $100 mics, stands including boom and goosenecks, covers. Less than half price at $1400. Call 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

TICKETS FOR sale for first round of NCAA tournament at Lawrence Saturday. Seats located close to mid-court. Selling for same price I bought them for, five dollars. Includes two games. Call Ross in 216 Goodnow. (113-115)

1974 COOPER Enduro 250cc. Must sell, moving. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0532. (114-118)

STEREO: ZENITH receiver, with 8-track player/recorder, turntable, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers. Great sound, must sell. Call Jeff in 128, 539-8211. (114-118)

1972 YELLOW Nova, AM/FM stereo tape, 307, 3-speed, 45,000 miles, good condition. 539-2687 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

1975 FIAT 131, 4 months old, air conditioning, 5-speed, FM stereo, steel radials, great MPG, under warranty, must sell for payments. 532-6365, evenings — 1-765-3486. (114-116)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 skis, 207cm with Marker Simplex and Marker Rotomat LS, $125. Contact Dale at Eisenhower No. 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or 537-8611. (114-118)

TWIN HOMEMADE bunk beds. No mattresses. Sturdy and can take all kinds of punishment. Call 537-1278 or 776-5261 in evening. Cost $50 or best offer. (114-118)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

NATIONAL FIRM from Great Bend needs students to supplement work force over spring break and this summer. Openings available in areas of Abilene, Hiawatha, Atchison, St. Marys, Topeka, Marysville. Car required. Call 776-6870, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (112-114)

PART-TIME, EVENINGS or weekends, dishwasher. Apply in person, room 525 Ramada Inn, 2:00-4:00 p.m. (112-114)

TUTOR: CALCULUS II & III. Must be very knowledgeable in subject. After 5:00 p.m. 539-2976. (113-115)

WANT SOMEONE to take over my job for spring break. 2 hours per evening, Manhattan airport. Janitor. Call John at 537-2534. If not there, leave phone number, I'll call back. (113-115)

FARM-TYPE help wanted this weekend and next week. 539-6317. (114-115)

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Apply in person, White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (114-115)

SEEK RESPONSIBLE person who will enjoy sitting for kids (2 & 5) Mondays, 2:00-5:00 p.m., 539-2021. (114-115)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLET WILDCAT III furnished one-bedroom apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Call 539-1206. (111-115)

SUBLET FOR summer, nice 2-bedroom basement apt. Completely furnished with laundry facilities and garage. Close to campus. 539-8914. (113-115)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1976-77

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer
and Fall — 1976, and
Spring — 1977

Now is the time to
get guaranteed
apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUBLEASE SUMMER — 1½-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus, air conditioned. Call 537-9663. (113-115)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer: 2 bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month — flexible. Call Margie, 532-3084 or Mo, 532-3046. (114)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Available June 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (114-116)

SERVICES

VW BUG brake reline, $41 complete. Includes front and rear shoes and labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (112-116)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TO BUY: Stereo system with tape deck, 2 or 4 speakers. Will pay cash. Write: Gary Lillich, Box 118, Miltonvale, Kansas 67466. (110-114)

TO BUY a used tuxedo: size 40L — 32 — 32 pants. Call 776-7613. (111-115)

WOMAN WANTS ride to and from Montana, Wyoming, even. Can leave Friday, 12th. Pay half expenses. Call 537-9216. (113-115)

IMMEDIATELY, CHEAP room, or cheap one-bedroom apartment or will share rent if male roommate is desired. 532-3500. (114)

TO RENT — single or double garage, preferably close to campus, for summer storage and possibly next year. 532-3417. (114-116)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ARE YOU living with a drinking problem? If so, contact Al Anon. Call 539-5719 or 776-5682. (113-118)

ALL GRADUATE students, party at Cavalier Club, April 10. More details after spring break. (113-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 537-9091. (112-116)

GIRL WANTED to share first floor of house. Block from campus, utilities paid, must share bedroom. More information, call 539-6293. (113-115)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share luxurious two-bedroom and two-bathroom apartment. Call after 7:00 p.m. at 532-6714 or if no answer call 539-0373. (114-116)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

SOUTH OF the Tracks and Jimmy Louis. Don't miss them at Flint Hills Theatre, March 10 and 11, Wednesday and Thursday. (107-114)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (113-115)

PERSONAL

LADIES: INTERESTED in a night out which includes dinner, dancing and drinks? Dates wanted for Mariatt Hall semi-formal, March 26. For inquiries and applications call 539-5301, ask for rooms 446, 445, 536, or 544. Height, weight and personality will be considered. (113-115)

LADIES: MY roommate, a very nice person, is in dire need of female companionship. Girls have said he's a little shy but also cute. If you're interested and can pass the official roommate seal of approval test, please call Casey in 540 (539-5301). P.S. A semi-formal is March 26. (113-115)

TO ALL adventurers: I'm looking for traveling companion for 8-week summer backpack thru Europe (via Railpass). Interested? Call Dave, 537-8585. (114-116)

Q-TIP* WE'LL have fun in the sun but we can't wait to cuddle at Tuttle! Barrel & Grub. (114)

DEAR PET Rock & Pajama Bottoms: Sorry to hear you got evicted, but you know what people think of girls that can't say "no." K & K Club. (114)

KC, I know 18 had a lot of bumps in the head and broken bracelets, but just think, maybe 19 will bring you a grinning little devil. Hope you're ready for some happy B-day cooookies. How profound! BT. (113)

MEN OF Theta Xi — Congratulations! I knew you could do it — you are the best ever! Lil' Sis, Bev. (114)

FOUND

SPORTS CAR key in vicinity of Jardine Terrace. Call Dale, 532-6883. (114-115)

LOST

SR-50 CALCULATOR between Seaton Hall, Mariatt Hall to Jardine Terrace. Reward. Please call 539-5147. Has owner's initials on front. (112-114)

FEMALE CAT, silver grey with stub tail. Needs medical attention. Reward. Call 539-6876 or 539-6871. (113-115)

Problems avoided in quiet places

Studying eased by regular habits

The Union Stateroom is a bad place for it and so is an Aggieville bar. The dorm tv room isn't any better.

Studying creates problems for many students who haven't developed regular study habits and methods in undistracting places.

James Robyak, instructor in the Center for Student Development, answered questions Tuesday night about study skills for the students of Goodnow Hall.

When studying for a class, a good method for retention of the material is the SQ3R method, according to Robyak. SQ3R stands for survey, question, read, recite and review.

"Orient your head to the material," Robyak said. "Read the chapter title, the headings of the chapter and the final summary of the chapter."

"Turn to the first heading and turn that heading into a question," he added.

"Then, jot the question down and begin reading the material with the question in mind and search for the answer."

"Put the book away and recite or jot down the answer to your question," Robyak said.

Review should simulate the testing situation. Robyak suggested answering all the questions formed during the question phase.

"Self-recitation is the best way to review," he added.

This method will aid retention and also eliminate the problem of taking too many reading notes.

DISTRACTIONS leading to a loss of concentration while reading is also a problem while studying.

"The easiest way to stay with the subject is to study the same subject at the same time every day in the same place," Robyak said. The association of a place with a subject will result. When in that location, the student may find it easier to concentrate on the subject.

Setting a goal for yourself when you sit down to study may also help concentration.

THE GOAL must be within obtainable limits, however, he added.

"Enter your study room, set your goal for the time period you have and when reached, do something you enjoy doing — reward yourself," Robyak said.

"Also as an aid to concentration, you might ask yourself questions about how the material relates to what you're going to do," Robyak said. "Be careful or you might get yourself off on fantasies."

OTHER SUGGESTIONS to help concentration made by the students attending the discussion were getting away from the material for a while, changing body position and changing subjects.

"You should try to stay with the subject for at least 15 minutes," Robyak said. "Then changing subjects may ease study."

Procrastination can be a major problem when it comes to test time, but it may be overcome.

"When a test is assigned, find out what material is to be included on the test. Find out as much as you can about the test; what types of questions will be asked, what aids can be used (dictionaries or calculators) and once you have all the information, determine how much you have to cover before the test and break it down into bits and sub-goals. Cover a little each day," Robyak said.

ROBYAK suggested that a student make a list on a 3" x 5" card of what needs to be achieved that day.

"Then sit down and assign priorities to what you want to accomplish, and as you accomplish the tasks, cross them off your list," Robyak said.

"What you can't get done one day, write onto the next day's card," he said.

Excessive sleepiness in an otherwise healthy student has often been attributed to boring reading material.

"It is important to find out what your most efficient times of day are and accomplish your priority matters during that time," Robyak said. When operating at the most efficient time, the tendency to fall asleep while studying may be reduced.

"If you eat, sleep or whatever in bed, then try to find another position to study in, one that you can associate with study."

Daytime hours are easily wasted by many students, whether in the Union or some other area that invites distraction.

"Even two or three hours of studying in the day will be two or three hours less during the evening," Robyak said.

THE "DAY of reckoning," or test day, is viewed with dread and sometimes terror. However, test-taking is a skill that can be obtained by almost anyone, he said.

"When facing a multiple choice question in which two alternates are similar and you can't distinguish between them, don't choose either," Robyak said.

THE CLUB
REDMAN
now open
A CLASS 'A'
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
MEMBERSHIPS $8
•NO WAITING PERIOD•
1128 MORO OPEN 7PM 539-7111

'76 Kmart ... gives satisfaction always
THURS., FRI., SAT.
OPEN DAILY 9-10;
SUNDAY 11-6

4 fl. oz.
SUNTAN LOTION
Our Reg. 1.68
1.27
Sun your way to a perfect tan with Sea & Ski. Sunfilter helps you skip the burn.
Limit 1

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
Sale Price 1.17
Super-size bottle of Scope mouthwash and gargle. Keeps breath fresh. 24 fl. oz.

KNEE-HIGH NYLONS
Our Reg. 2/$1
4 Prs. For $1
Sheer, seamless nylon stockings with nude heel. Many shades to choose from.
Fit 8½-11 Limit 4 Prs.

2" x 45-YD. DUCT TAPE
Our Reg. 3.97
2.97
Large, economy roll of durable, dependable duct tape. Many household uses.

CAT BOX LITTER
Sale Price 1.67
25-lb. bag of Cat's Pride cat litter. Absorbs and deodorizes your cat's box.

ASSORTED CANDY BARS
Sale Price 10c
Choose from a wide selection of your favorite candy bars. Save.
Limit 10

FANTASTIC FILM SALE
135-20 Color Print Film. ASA 80 ..... 96c
135-20 Color Slide Film. ASA 100 ... 2.58 Includes Processing
135-20 Color Slide Film. ASA 400 .... 3.22 Includes Processing

TRAVEL-SIZE ULTRA-BAN
Our Reg. 32c
24c
2-oz. size of Ultra-Ban Super-Dry packs away conveniently for travel or gym locker.

Kmart 401 E. Poyntz, Rt. 24 at Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

Come
Browse Thru
VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
from
March 8th to 12th
We have lots of Old Texts
plus
OVER 350 TECHNICAL BOOKS SHIPPED IN ESPECIALLY FOR THIS SALE
Prices 98c and up
COME AND SAVE.
at
VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., March 12, 1976 No. 115

★ Inside ★

Few students realize the power the student-teacher evaluations have. But several teachers who have been denied reappointment because of them are painfully aware of that power.

In today's Friday Feature (page 5 & 7) Roy Wenzl examines the evaluation procedure and its ramifications.

Snafu gives his own unique explanation of Aggieville on page 7.



Large cars popular again

Local auto sales high this year

By TIM HORAN
Collegian Reporter

Sales of 1976-model cars are on the rise in Manhattan and most dealers agree that the rise in the economy and the higher employment reported in the news media is the prime reason.

In 1974 and 1975 the headlines were filled with news of depression, gas shortages and unemployment. Today, these fears have passed and car sales are back on their feet.

Most Manhattan new car dealers agree that automobile sales are improving because this year the headlines focus on a better economy and higher employment.

Gene Birney, sales manager for Allingham Volkswagon, said this is a turn-around year.

"YOU CAN pick up the paper and read more good things than bad," Birney said. This accounts for the good sales they have been having, he said.

Flint Hills Toyota, in its first year of operation, is having a good opening season, according to Bill Gordon, general manager. Gordon said the general upswing in the economy is the main reason for the increased sales of new cars.

Skaggs Ford also attributes its better sales to the rising economy.

Bill Skaggs, executive vice president, said sales are up as high as 65 per cent over last year.

"THE ONLY ones buying cars in 1975 were those who had to have them," he said.

Skaggs Lincoln Mercury, however, isn't having the same sharp increase in sales, but they never had a decrease either, according to Chuck Livingston, manager. Livingston said this was due to the close proximity of car buyers from K-State and Fort Riley.

"In this area, we (consumers of this area) have a stable income," he said. "People from the University and Fort Riley have guaranteed incomes."

OFFICIALS of Brewer Motor Company also said they benefit from the stable economy of the Manhattan area. Robert Brewer, owner, said their sales didn't drop during the recession as much as sales in the industrial cities. Because of this, Brewer's isn't experiencing a big increase now, although they are on a mild upswing, he said.

Jan VerBruge, salesperson for Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler Plymouth, said his company had had little change in sales over the past several years. He also credits this to the stability of the Manhattan economy.

Jan Jankovick, president of Key Inc., said they have had a gradual increase in sales. He said the Datson model has never had any drop in sales, although their other models did.

Quality Oldsmobile and Jeep are following the same gradual increase in sales.

"THE NEWS media scared people off when they started saying so many dollars per gallon," Bernie Zarfes, salesperson for Quality Oldsmobile, said. "Now we're getting good gas mileage in our cars."

Ed Schram Dodge didn't drop in sales.

"You can't compare the nationwide sale with ours," Ed Schram, owner, said. "The Manhattan economy is stable."

Schram's biggest increases are in truck and van sales.

Car sales in Manhattan are following the national trend back to larger cars.

Quality Oldsmobile are selling the Cutless Supreme more than any other car and Skaggs is selling the Mercury Monarch and Ford Granada better than the smaller cars. All three of these are medium-size luxury cars.

Goetsch-Irvine Chrystler Plymouth is selling the new Volare better than the smaller models.

"PEOPLE ARE coming back from the smaller to the larger car," VerBruge said. "The people aren't happy with the small car."

Although the trend leans toward the larger car, small cars are holding ground.

Allingham Volkswagon and Flint Hills Toyota, who mainly handle small cars, are selling the small Honda and Toyota better than the bigger models they carry.

The other dealers, Brewer Motors and Key, have very little difference in sales of small or large cars.



Photo by Dan Peak

Mudslinger

Focusing a steady eye, Doug Kill, freshman in art, aims a muddy horseshoe at the grounded target. Kill participated in intramural horseshoe competition in the city park Wednesday afternoon.

Nixon discloses orders denying Allende power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has acknowledged ordering covert actions to prevent Marxist Salvador Allende from coming to power in Chile in 1970. Nixon swears he was unaware of Central Intelligence Agency efforts to spark a military coup.

Nixon's sworn statement, submitted to the Senate intelligence committee, contrasted with the panel's finding that "there is no question that the CIA received a direct instruction from the president ... to attempt to foment (instigate) a coup."

"THE COMMITTEE'S findings are well-found on the testimony (of other witnesses), and I would stand by them," said committee chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat.

Nixon referred to his actions as being in the interest of national security.

'There have been — and will be in the future — circumstances in which presidents may lawfully authorize actions in the interests of the security of this country, which if undertaken by other persons, or even by the president under different circumstances, would be illegal," Nixon said.

CHURCH SAID he was "very much disturbed" by this statement, calling it "pernicious and dangerous."

Nixon supplied written answers to 77 questions posed by the committee and given to the former president on Feb. 4. Nixon's 37-page reply was given to the Senate committee on Thursday. At the same time, Nixon's lawyers gave copies of his replies to the news media.

Nixon said he approved "possible illegal" domestic intelligence gathering methods in the Houston plan because the "procedures were consistent with those employed by prior administrations and had been found to be effective by the intelligence agencies."

THE HOUSTON plan called for a major escalation of domestic intelligence activities, including the use of illegal burglaries and electronic eavesdropping to obtain information.

On the subject of Chile, Nixon acknowledged that "I instructed CIA director Richard Helms that the CIA should proceed covertly" in an effort "to bring about Allende's defeat" during the 1970 presidential elections in Chile.

However, Nixon added that "I do not recall being aware that ... the CIA was attempting to promote a military coup in Chile."

Nixon stated he did not know about CIA or FBI break-ins and did not learn about the 1971 burglary of the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by the White House "plumbers" until 1973. Nixon stated he had no knowledge of a break-in at the Chilean Embassy.

Nixon said his answers were given voluntarily and constructed "purely from memory." The intelligence committee released the questions.

Alcohol not all bad

Light drinkers live longer

By VIC WINTER
Collegian Reporter

Alcohol is the No. 1 legal drug problem in the country, but it may not be serious for those that can control it.

John Leslie, Drug Education Center director, told a seminar on alcohol sponsored by TRIO special services program Wednesday night that alcohol has both good and bad points.

"There are three ways in which most people view alcohol," Leslie said, "the first group being those who are against alcohol in every way. They view alcohol as a poison with no positive benefits."

THE SECOND category contains the people who say alcoholism could never happen to them — it's always the other person.

"I take the third view," Leslie said. "I recognize that alcohol can become a serious problem, but for one who can control the use of it, it's not very serious."

A recent study showed that light drinkers live longer than people who abstain from drinking.

"A person's drinking habits are formed in their childhood," Leslie said.

"A person who has parents who are heavy drinkers is more likely to swing to one extreme or the other. They usually will turn out to be either heavy drinkers themselves or total abstainers. The same holds true for kids who have parents who don't drink at all."

"PARENTS who are middle-of-the-road drinkers usually have kids who turn out to have good attitudes toward alcohol," Leslie said.

"The 'social phenomenon' of having fun and drinking in high school affects many young people," he said.

"Many people don't realize that a person can overdose and die from alcohol," Leslie said. "Alcohol acts as a depressant and when taken in large and fast quantities not only suppresses one's inhibitions and motor coordination but can cause respiratory and circulatory failure."

"IF A friend passes out from alcohol," Leslie said, "make sure that he or she still has a fairly normal pulse rate (60-70 beats per minute) and that they are breathing normally. Keep them from lying on their back or stomach. Many people die from getting sick and suffocating themselves.

"There are from 2.5 to 3 million women alcoholics in the United States, and pregnancy and alcohol is a growing problem," Leslie said. "No one is still really sure exactly what effect drinking has on a developing fetus, but many birth defects have been directly related to it," he said.

"ONE OF the most common effects of alcohol on pregnancy is growth retardation in the fetus. Congenital heart disease, intellectual defects and mental delays have all been linked to the alcoholic expectant mother," Leslie said.

Senate grants funds for soil judging team

K-State's Soil Judging Team was granted funding by Student Senate last night but funds for a student rights conference were denied and the matter sent back to committee.

The Soils Judging Team was allocated $326 for their competition in the National Soils Judging Tournament.

The team placed first in the regional competition and will compete April 21-26 in the National Tournament at the University of Illinois.

An allocation request of $3,415 for the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights was referred back to the Finance Committee for investigation.

SENATORS said specific information on the bill was lacking and senators don't have the expertise to decide what portions of the bill should be cut.

Student Governing Association would sponsor the conference in October, according to the bill, and the money would be drawn from the 1975-76 Reserves for Contingencies Account.

PHI KAPPA THETA
BIKE-A-THON for Multiple Sclerosis
April 3, 1976

Sponsor's list may be picked up after March 22 at:
- Kites in Aggieville
- Condes at 407 Poyntz
- Phi Kap house at 1965 College Heights

For further Information
Call Steve or Ron
539-7491

★ Prizes ★
- Top Living group collecting most money wins 1 Keg from Kites
- Top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's music & electric
- Party for all participants, at the Phi Kap house after the Bike-A-Thon



"There are no answers. Only Alternatives"
Alternatives Conference
MARCH 23 - 26
free and open to everyone

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Take a look at these titles.....half price and less.

Title	Sale Price	Title	Sale Price
Cezanne & His Art	7.98	Old Trails West	3.98
Herb Olsen's Watercolor	7.98	Cakes, Cookies & Pastries	1.69
Encyclopedia of World Mythology	9.98	A Different Woman	1.00
Grow It!	3.98	The American Sportman's Treasury	5.98
Michelangelo & His Art	7.98	The Tibetan Book of the Dead	3.98
Rembrandt & His Art	7.98	The Life, Times and Death of Jesse James	4.98
North American Mammals	4.98	The Art of Good Cooking	2.98
Van Gogh & His Art	7.98	Hunting Across North America	4.98
Samplers for Today	5.98	Beyond The Looking Glass	6.98
Clothing Liberations	2.98	The New Hunter's Encyclopedia	14.98
Tanks of the World	7.98	The World Encyclopedia of Animals	12.98
Uncle John's Original Bread Book	1.98	The Gentle People	9.98
Cosmic Consciousness	2.98	Frederick Remington's Own West	4.98
The Mystery & Romance of Astrology	1.98	Ghost Towns of the West	10.98
Iron Horse	6.98	Fishing All Waters	1.98
World War II	9.98		

all hardback books
these titles and many more

k-state union
bookstore

0301

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the Democratic side, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front-runner in his party's Illinois preference primary, shook hands on Chicago street corners and breakfasted on a bagel in a Jewish restaurant.

Carter, saying a victory in Illinois would propel him to an early ballot triumph at the Democratic National Convention, has proclaimed the state's primary "my most important in the nation."

Carter addressed an overflow crowd at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus and drew loud applause and cheers for his criticism of the political appointment of diplomats.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — "The whites represent the blacks in Parliament — so tell them to represent us in this war."

The wry statement, in a letter to a newspaper, reflected the overwhelming attitude of African readers answering the question, "Would you fight for South Africa if we are invaded from Angola?"

Only 17 per cent said they would fight, when the World, South Africa's largest daily aimed exclusively at Africans, invited readers to write in on the issue.

MANSFIELD, Ohio — Charles Wagner of Shelby is back in college at the age of 93,because "It's a good way to spend my time."

He is taking a course on the American presidency at the local Ohio State University extension campus. He recently completed study in cultural and physical anthropology,physical goegraphy, descriptive astronomy and the economic and industrial geography of Ohio.

"I've always been interested in keeping up with what's going on in the world," Wagner said.

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Donald Alexander testified Thursday that the federal returns of 6,704 taxpayers were turned over to the Justice Department in 1975 for the prosecution of nontax criminal cases.

Testifying before the federal Privacy Protection Study Commission, Alexander said federal tax returns are vital tools in the investigations of narcotics traffickers and various types of white collar crime.

The commission has recommended that federal prosecutors be required to get a court order before obtaining tax returns for nontax law investigations.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine — Argentina's Peronist movement, on the third anniversary of its sweeping return to power, is splintered into warring factions and faces the specter once again of a military coup.

The Peronists gained a landslide victory March 11, 1973, in elections organized by the armed forces that relinquished power after ruling for years.

It was a historic and jubilant comeback for the Peronists who vowed to unify Argentina. But their ideology loosely woven by Juan Peron came undone when he died 20 months ago. His thoughts are now interpreted by leftists and rightwingers to fit their own molds.

EAGLE PASS, Tex. — Two hooded men armed with submachine guns burst into a Mexican jail on Thursday and released 11 American prisoners, apparently to protest alleged arbitrary imprisonment of Americans in Mexico, one of the released prisoners said.

Five imprisoned Mexicans claimed to be Americans in order to take advantage of the opportunity to escape. Six of the escapees were taken into custody here, but extradition back to Mexico appeared unlikely, officials said. The six — five men and a woman were apparently all Americans.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 40s today, according to the National Weather Service. There is a 20 per cent chance precipitation and winds are forecast to be northerly gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the low 40s Saturday.

Postal service to cut back mail delivery in east

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business mail delivery will be cutback in 10 Eastern cities, including New York, in another move by the U.S. Postal Service to save money by reducing services.

The other cities are Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Syracuse, Utica, Buffalo and Rochester. The cutbacks in these cities from twice daily business delivery to once daily will be effective March 29, the Postal Service said.

A Washington office spokesperson said the agency estimates it will save about $3 million a year from the reduced business deliveries, although there will be no reduction in the number of postal employes.

DELIVERY in New York City will be cut from three times a day to twice a day, effective May 17. New York has been the only city in the nation with thrice-daily delivery to businesses in the Manhattan district.

Spokespersons for the agency in Washington, Philadelphia and New York said Thursday there had not been any immediate complaints from businessmen since the cutbacks were disclosed to them Wednesday.

The president of the 240,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, James Rademacher, said the cutbacks are "unwise, unnecessary, and a fraud on the American business community."

RESEARCH
FREE CATALOG!
Write or call for your copy of our latest catalog of over 5,000 research studies. These studies are designed to HELP YOU IN THE PREPARATION of
• Research Papers
• Essays • Case Studies
• Speeches • Book Reviews
WE ALSO DO CUSTOM WRITING
MINUTE RESEARCH
1360 N. Sandburg, #1602
Chicago, Illinois 60610
312-337-2704

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Methus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

SENATE AID APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office.

HAVE A GOOD SPRING BREAK!

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert A. Wirtz at 3 p.m. in Waters 123 B.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will show a film about Holland at noon in Union 206 A. Everyone welcome.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

STEERING COMM. will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

SATURDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SUNDAY

UFM DOG TRAINING will not meet today or the 21st. Next meeting will be March 28.

Don't be fuelish.

Hardcover Book Sale
NOW ONLY 1.98 & up
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss
PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS
k-state union bookstore
0301



Indian Jewelry SALE!
A Special sale of top quality Indian Jewelry at the prices you've been waiting for!
Friday & Saturday
11:00 to 6:00
Jewelry from Indian Country
Hopi
Navajo
Zuni
Santo Domingo
Hopi
Navajo
Zuni
Santo Domingo
impressions unlimited
539-1571
714 N. Manhattan

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Key is cooperation

The evaluation of teachers by students has always been a hotly debated issue bétween students and faculty. Even when evaluations were only used for the self-improvement of a teacher.

Now student evaluations are used by department heads in decisions on tenure and reappointment and the debate has grown hotter. From all indications, it will get even hotter, as universities face decreased enrollments with cutbacks in faculty numbers, using evaluations as a "logical and orderly means of doing so."

OKAY, so if there are two different sides to this issue, two contesting viewpoints, then who's "right" enough to come out on top? Who ought to "win"?

That's a question we at K-State have to answer enventually, if the Faculty Senate president and others are right, when they say evaluations may be used to determine who stays and who goes in the near future.

We hope it will be all of us, and not just students. Although students are entitled to the best education a university can give, teachers are likewise entitled to a fair shake when it comes to getting reappointed on the basis, at least partly, of student evaluations.

THE ATTITUDES of both Student Senate and Faculty Senate in making evaluation policy have so far been (for the most part) attitudes of cooperation. Except for a minority of individuals from both bodies who seem at times bent on "getting" each other, the faculty and students have been willing to compromise their differences, if not agree.

Let's hope that this spirit of cooperation continues in the coming years, if or when evaluations become more in demand.

That way nobody will get the shaft. —COLLEGIAN STAFF



Reader speak-out

Farmers want decent system

By TIM WALKER
Senior in Animal Science and Industry

In response to the front page article of March 10, "Beef withholding reactions mixed."

Steve Suther did a very nice job of presenting facts and statements from people on both sides of this affair, however I believe some rebuttal is in order to the comments made by Paul Naver, president of the Kansas chapter of the National Farmers Organization.

The statements by John Armstrong, Dell Allen and John McCoy are opinions shared by everyone I know, to the affect that this action will not work as it is intended. Although they did stick basically to the facts, it is still their opinion.

Let us look at the facts behind the arguments.

First, "the general public is supposed to believe in the law of supply and demand. If the supply is cut, the increased demand will call for an increased price." This statement was made by Naver. According to economic law, a decrease in supply will cause an increase in price in the short run until the supply is restored. This is based on the assumption that people must have the product.

IN THE CASE of beef, the demand is not that inelastic, that is when prices get too high, they don't buy as much beef, so we see that in this case, the assumption is false and the law doesn't apply. At any rate, a decrease in supply will not cause an increase in demand and will probably have little effect on the price (unless the flood of beef released into the market causes the price to go down).

Naver, the consumer dictates the demand and very strongly influences the price paid for beef. Consumers can only pay so much for beef, at which point they begin to substitute pork, poultry products and other sources of protein.

There is no way to increase the demand for beef in this country unless we do it at the expense of other farm products and that is not in the best interests of agriculture as a whole.

SECONDLY, CHANGES in beef grading standards. "In the end I think you're going to find that the consumers are getting ripped-off, along with the cattle feeders." Another statement by Naver.

The purpose of changing grading standards was to lower the requirements for cattle in the choice category of the grade system. By lowering the degree of finish required to grade Choice, you could lower the time the animal is fed, lower feed costs, labor costs and investments costs.

This allows us to produce a more effecient product at a lower cost, and that is our goal.

As Allen stated, consumers will buy what they can afford and to a degree, what they want. If the consumer doesn't like the product, the product won't sell and therefore the producers will stop production.

This is not meant to "rip-off" anyone but is merely an attempt to increase the solvency of the beef producing industry. The grade change has had a detrimental effect on the price of beef, but withholding is not the answer to the problem.

Withholding beef will only lengthen the adjustment period to the change and create more problems with over-fed beef and large losses to producers who hold and then dump their product on a shakey market that doesn't want or have any use for it.

NAVER, YOU SEEM to think that your organization with its few members can shake up the entire economical system of this country. We have seen you on prime time television, slaughtering baby calves by masses. This kind of tactic does no good.

A Hitler-type attempt to force people to buy more meat at higher prices is not extremely logical. The American farmer and rancher does have other alternatives besides going broke and using scare tactics.

There is a strong need for unity that an organization such as NFO can provide, but this is not the way to build confidence and gain a strong following.

Naver, when the consumer gets hungry, his biases won't go out the window, they will come back in your face. They will revolt against the forces that made them hungry and attempt to eliminate those forces. They will get your product all right, but they won't come to you for it.

I, FOR ONE, would like to stop depicting the farmer as a half-crazed demon, pitchfork in hand trying to control everyone by force.

We are businessmen trying to be successful and make a living in a very tough economy. We don't want sympathy or handouts, but would settle for a sound system of marketing our products, a goal that can be achieved only through hard work and negotiation.



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 12, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers

Reader forum

Hot rods, cold water and Mom

Editor,

...and I must say in conclusion that:

First, I do not condemn a man for trying, and secondly, there in Monday's Collegian on the front page, is my evidence. Driving a sports car (This was no news to me. In fact, I heard long ago from an internal source that Case Bonebrake not only Drove A Sportscar in the K-State Sports Car Club, but might have in fact, Acted As Sponsor. As I said, "long ago," but I waited for concrete evidence so as not to stoolie my friend).

NOW THIS IS the same Bonebrake who turned off the cold water (or ordered a Physical Plant feather merchant to do it). Yes, I said turned off the cold water in Seaton Hall and elsewhere because each engineer and everyone else must do his part to conserve energy (and I scream this:) YES THE SAME MAN WHO SPONSORS THE K-STATE-USE-GAS-FOR-FUN-AND-HOT-RODS-SPORTS-CAR-CLUB! (Dear Mr. Montgomery: These are not hot-rods as you say, but finely tuned...etc.).

Now I have a friend Stoolie who drives a Cutlass SS in the sports car club and I don't begrudge him a single drop of gas which this capitalistic (sic) country allows him to buy, but hot-damn, when I go to his house he lets me have cold water if I want it.

Now John Yoakum (sic) told me that if you add up all the money you spent last semester and divided by the number of actual hours spent in class that you would find that a one-hour lecture might cost you $7.

Well, I personally hate to pay even $4 for a standard lecture, but for a drink of cold water I'll still go to school here but this hot-rodder (see above) expects me to pay $3 FOR A DRINK OF LUKEWARM WATER AND THERE I MUST DRAW THE LINE!

I would also like to agree with Jim Mayginnes, Senior in Corrections (sic, sic) that death IS irreversible but make an across the board denial of everything else he said. Hi Mom.

Bob Montgomery
Senior in Computer Science

Forms used in decision-making

Students wield evaluation stick; teachers could be 'option' victim

By ROY WENZL
Staff Writer

Never volunteer for anything.

For one K-State instructor, that proverb probably has biting significance.

Last fall Robert Daly, instructor in journalism, volunteered — along with three-fourths of K-States faculty members — to have the students in his six courses evaluate him with the form designed by Don Hoyt, director of educational resources at K-State.

Months later, in the first week of December, Daly was told by his department head, Walter Bunge, that the student Arts and Sciences Council had, on the basis of those evaluations, recommended that Daly not be reappointed to his job.

"I was just flabbergasted," Daly said. "I told him there had been a mistake. I had no idea how they had come to that conclusion. Overall, my evaluations have been good."



HOYT, DALY, BUNGE . . . : the creator, the victim, the judge.

BUNGE SAID he disclaimed the council's recommendation, partly because he said they "didn't really tell me much about how they had come to that conclusion," even after he had written them back and asked for further substantiation.

"If they had given me more information as to how they had reached that decision, then it might have had a lot more impact than it did," he said. "I did consider it, and talked it over with our department's faculty, and then finally put it up to a vote of the tenured faculty members who vote on reappointment."

The upshot was that Daly was reappointed.

Bunge said his decision was no reflection on the effectiveness of the council.

"Their decisions do have a strong effect," he said. "But it is not the only thing we take into account in decisions on reappointment of an instructor."

Complete student evaluations, (rather than the condensed profiles the council received), peer evaluations, and the department head's own opinion were the other factors involved, Bunge said.

DALY, AFTER being told of the council's decision, wanted to find why the council had made the decision it did, and so asked Dick Owens, director of educational resources, to look over his forms with him. Owens office now coordinates the Hoyt evaluations.

"I wanted to find out what they knew about me that I didn't," he said.

After looking at his forms, Daly said, neither he or Owens could see why the council had come to the conclusion they had. Except for one especially bad evaluation from a graduate level course he had taught that semester, all the other forms showed Daly to be average to above average.

Both Daly and Emilie Smith, president of the council at that time, agreed that the culprit was the condensed and computerized profile sheet the council members looked at when they made their decision. For the purpose of the council's evaluations of teachers, Hoyt had composed a system of condensing student reactions to a teacher on one sheet of paper for each course, with numbers and graph lines instead of the worded itemized computer print-out sheets the teachers always receive after they are evaluated.

'The evaluations serve as a helping aid to teachers, but could also be used at an administrative level to cut a teacher's throat.'

THE ONE-SHEET profile the council members saw did not spell out specific problems of that class or the number of persons evaluating Daly.

It was also, Daly said, only one of six profiles the council received for their recommendations. Of the other five profiles, only one was "mediocre," he said.

"The other four showed him to be from average to good," Smith told the Collegian.

Friday Feature Collegian

The course evaluation which was bad, Daly admitted, was "a disaster." According to one member of the council, that evaluation was the one which led to the council's decision.

"We had no choice, on the basis of that profile, in making the decision we did," Bryce Haverkamp, council member, said. "I can remember looking at that one course profile where the graph line ran right across the bottom, and saying to my self, 'God, I hope I never get him in a class.' "

THAT EVALUATION however, should not have even been taken into consideration, according to Hoyt's own evaluation manual which says classes with less than ten students tend to be unreliable for accurate evaluations.

"Behavioral Science Reporting," the course the bad evaluation came from, had only eight students in it, and only five of them responded in the evaluation.

Not only was the class too small, but according to Daly personality problems between those students and Daly might have been part of the reason for the bad evaluation, rather than only poor instruction. The evaluation was so bad, that the graph line of the profile ran off the bottom of the scale.

"God knows why they filled it out the way they did," he said.

APPARENTLY, Smith decided after meeting with Daly that there was enough doubt about the accuracy of the councils information to warrant a letter to Bunge. Earlier this semester she sent him a letter which said the council might not have had all the information it should have had in making its decision.

Daly's problem with student evaluation of teachers has apparently been resolved. He was reappointed. But the questions about their use or abuse is one that remains in the minds of faculty members. More evaluations, and their possible use in cutting back on faculty member numbers, because of decreased enrollment, may be in store for the future.

STUDENT evaluations at K-State were originally designed by Hoyt as an aid to teachers. With evaluations from students, teachers could look for their strong and weak points and find areas where they could improve. It was never designed, Hoyt said, as an evaluation to be used for anything else.

Since it's implementation in 1969, however, it has been amended so that the Student Governing Association, and the college councils may obtain the results if the teachers volunteer them.

"The evaluations serve as a helping aid to teachers, but could also be used at an administrative level to cut a teacher's own throat," Hoyt said. "I'm not to keen on having one service serve so many masters. I think of it as a developmental function for teachers. Using it in any other manner could reduce it's effectiveness."

Smith also said the evaluation profiles were not designed for such processes.

"The questions asked (of students) were directed at different things than what we were considering," she said. "Daly's evaluation profile was not accurate (for the Council's purpose) because there were not enough people in the class. But they were the only thing we had to use."

THAT situation has now changed. Last year, faculty senate wrote, with the cooperation of student senate officers Bernard Franklin and Chris Badger, a new five-question evaluation form to be used by the college councils for decisions on reappointment of non-tenured faculty members. The new procedure was approved by faculty senate Jan. 20.

Use of the new procedure is optional, Badger said. The college councils are not required to use it (some of them probably won't, he said), nor are teachers required to use it. Both the councils and instructors could still use the Hoyt form, make up their own, or use the faculty senate's form at will.

If a council uses the new form, however, it will not vote on a recommendation, but simply compile the information collected in the five-question evaluation, verify its accuracy, and then pass it on to the department head.

(Continued on page 7)



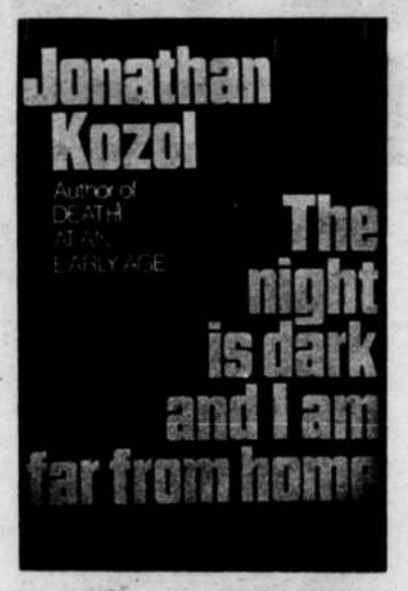
Kozol's repetoire still education

By SUE SANDMEYER
Guest Reviewer

"The soldier at My Lai reports his inability to feel in these words: 'You feel it's not all real. It couldn't possibly be . . . ' This man is six months out of public school. He is six months distant from the Glee Club. Flag Pledge. Textbook, Grammar-exercises. Problems of democracy. It is essential that we be precise. It is not the U.S. Army that transforms an innocent boy into a non-comprehending automaton in six months. It is not the U.S. Army that permits a man to murder first the sense of ethics, human recognition, in his own soul: then to be free to turn the power of his devastation outward to the eyes and forehead of another human being. Basic training does not begin in boot camp. It begins in Kindergarten. It continues with a vengeance for the subsequent 12 years."

"The Night Is Dark and I am Far From Home" is an incensed, penetrating, straightforward manifesto about the public school machine. Like very few books of our time, it transcends beyond the glossy rhetoric that perpetuates our complacency regarding changes we're led to believe are occurring in education. By far the most powerful of his books in which he speaks to the wasted potential of the young, he now describes the wasted potential of all of us.

"THE BIAS of the school itself is clearly anti-ethical and anti-human." An expose of our



processing as public school students, it speaks of the teaching of complacency. "Our schools create us in their image — glossy, new, innovative, unreal. Within their walls we neither see, nor ask, nor cry, nor scream; we look forward and shine. School teaches futility."

Schools offer indoctrination, though they advertise education. A consumer fraud, it's function is NOT to educate human beings, alive individuals, but safe citizens: "manageable voters, manipulable consumers and, if need be, in the case of war or crisis, willing killers." Scrutinizingly, Kozol penetrates and exposes the nation's seeming anesthesia which renders us incapable of comprehension and prevention of the killing and other atrocities that are established facts of life. Unlike his earlier book, "The Night is Dark . . . " speaks less of the wasted potential of children, destructive education of the victim, and "more of the desensitizing education of the victimizer; less of the well documented torment of the slumlord's tenant, more of the indoctrination of the slumlord's children."

Jonathan Kozol is one of the most brilliant and humane thinkers alive today. He holds the powerful gift to clarify issues left untapped. He has an ability to sear the conscience.

Kozol will deliver an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 25, in McCain Auditorium as part of the Alternatives Conference. His topic is: "Education in the 1970's: Ethics or Indoctrination?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sue Sandmeyer is a staff member of the University For Man and an asst. instructor in the department of Continuing Education.

Ken Feit to perform

Sound poetry here

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following release appears courtesy of UFM.

Would you like to go on a journey to folly? You will have that opportunity during the Alternatives Conference, March 23-26.

KEN FEIT, the "itinerant fool" has developed an experimental study of total communication. Sensing that the worlds of the child, artist, primitive, mystic, dreamer and madman are essentially one (a world charged with intuitive and symbolic communication), he explores them systematically. His previous Jesuit training and studies in medieval history had involved him in liturgical ritual and private meditation as well as the history of Western mysticism.

He taught for a year in a Montessori school and served as a consultant at the University of Wisconsin Child Development Center, preparing a position paper on child aesthetics. He also taught American Indian history in a local high school, studying legends extensively, teaching himself sign language and visiting several reservations.

FEIT ENROLLED and studied at Ringling Bros. Clown College and also attended a summer session at the National Theatre of the Deaf; these experiences expanded his notions of mime, clowning, mask and sign language. At the same time he immersed himself in children's stories and the writings of Jung.

Relying upon the traditions of the medieval jester, Old Testament prophet, tribal story-teller and primitive trickster spirit, Feit has become concerned with the need for new symbols, myths and rituals to communicate the old wisdom in an age of cultural change. His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, music, ritual making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry.

KEN, THE fool, has visited numerous places conducting workshops and retreats and performing as "resident fool" and initiating others into the fraternity of fools. While residing in Milwaukee he performs for children in a community theatre and has served as Wisconsin's "State Fool."

Feit will offer numerous workshops throughout the week. In addition to them, of special interest is a Dinner Theatre sponsored by Union Programming Council on Friday the 26th at 6 p.m. On Monday the 22nd, he will present a workshop as a benefit for the Living-Learning School at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist-Episcopalian Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. $1 donation at the door.

Arts & Entertainment

Absurdities in auditorium

By STEVE FAULKNER
Art Reviewer

A show of absurdities will be in McCain Auditorium until March 19.

The absurdities are sculptures and graphics by David Dorrance.

Absurdities are the extent to which physical laws or realities are overcome by Dorrance's art objects.

In "On Deck," a broom defies gravity as it rests on a heart attached to a gray mass.

Another broom defies reality in "Green Bird," as it collides in mid-air with the rest of the sculpture.

THE VIEWER of these absurdities is affected not only by their structure, but also by their colors. Many of the sculptures are glazed, painted, or dabbed with carnival colors.

Carnival colors are bright, flashy and grotesque.

Besides the intense use of color, a viewer's conceptions of the materials are challenged. A slingshot normally has its piece of inner rube stretched out of fling a rock. In Dorrance's "Apparition," a slingshot doesn't have a stretched inner tube and rock, it has two branches of a tree that support a nest.

ANOTHER example of this is "Hardwood Glory," a ceramic American flag and flag pole wall-hanging. The stripes of the flag are made to look like wooden floor planks, while the stars are red, white and blue. And for some unknown reason there is a spot of light blue and indentations made by fingers over the surface of the flag.

A technique Dorrance has for defying physical laws might be calling piling. He takes several objects and puts them on top of each other making them look as if they are ready to topple.

Piling can be seen in his sculptures "Bow Wow" and "Rocket 88."

THESE OBJECTS look as if they could be bought in a dime store. Many have a texture which a viewer could easily associate with the fake chickens or turkeys to be found in department store refrigerators.

There are also 12 raku absurdities. Raku is an ancient Japanese ceramics process. These objects are for the most part, rolled pieces of clay and slabs of clay with dabs of raku glaze. Dorrance has added to some of the pieces things that don't normally go with clay. Such things include: a silver painted clothes pin, a couple of rubber bands, a rusty nail, an old door handle and a piece of screen.

ONE PART of the show where a steady progression of imagination can be seen is the group of graphics hung side by side called the "New Wall Series." These graphics are related to each other by each having the same basic stage, a plank floor receding into a box toward a back wall.

Mime troupe sparkles

By BETH HARTUNG
Collegian Reviewer

The lights dimmed, the audience murmuring softened, and silenced. One spot light pinpointed the "set" — a box with ramps off each side, and the artist — disguised as a bag. A bag? At that point, any preconceptions of mime (and the classical white-face school) held by the crowd were discarded. And there was life, the crowd responding to the bag as it began to quiver and nose its way onto the platform with protoplasmic zeal.

"MUMMENSCHANZ," who appeared here Wednesday night, is a troupe of three: Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Bernie Schurch. They derive their name from the German "Mummen" (meaning game or play) and "Schanz" (chance). The three work as one entity, with constand fluidity of movement and performance throughout. It was impossible to tell which artist replaced another, who was male — who was female. With the use of masks and body wraps, "Mummenschanz" portrayed a spectrum of humanity while abstracting their own faces and bodies.

In Act I, the life cycle was portrayed with sensuality and imagination. The bag (a symbolic single-cell) gave way to various insects and other miniscule living creatures. A clam portrayed frustration; a dancing micro-organism, the esctasy of sexuality leading to reproduction. "Mummenschanz" progressed up the scale of biological taxonomy. Left on stage was a quizzical ape-like creature.

ACT II utilized more elaborate masks, freeing the bodies of the troupe for greater movement and expression. This second half portrayed more nuances in communication as the actors worked in pairs the remaining time. One very funny sequence played on the subtleties of sexual interaction. Another was a comment on human vanity and his constantly shifting nature, the faces we publically present. This sketch was done with masks of gray putty which the mimes constantly reconstructed. In fact, one of the most effective techniques of "Mummenschanz" is their constancy of change. Masks and costumes are viable means for expression rather than mere props.

Two days after a performance, a written summary must be a commentary rather than a review. It's too late for opinion or criticism. There can be no criticism, the visual fantasy was complete. The art of mime is flexible, transcending the limitations of verbal or written art forms. As a group, the audience also participated in a universal language of laughter and throaty sounds of awe.

Talent at K-State versatile

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It was both an honor and a pleasure for me to help judge the first annual Two-Bit Talent Contest in the Catskeller last week. It proved to me that there is much talent among the student body here at K-State, a possibility that I had come to doubt.

The students who participated in the competition displayed much talent and showmanship in their delivery of their respective acts. The acts ranged from music acts, and music-variety acts to comedy acts.

TERRY WALKER showed superior showmanship and professionalism with his piano medley of contemporary songs,comprised mostly of Beatle numbers. Walker is a senior in music education. It is certainly gratifying to see a student who takes his major seriously enough to do something constructive with it.

Humor was an important ingredient in most of the acts. "Biliverdin and the Porphyrin Ring" were a group that combined both humor and some strong musical talent to win the first place prize in the group competition.

"The Prairie Pickers," a duet from Marlatt Hall, played both country and folksy type tunes the like of Earl Scruggs and Gordon Lightfoot. The group, composed of Lon Schrader and Randy Rogers, placed second in group competition. Both members played guitars with smoothness and professionalism.

ANOTHER group certainly worth mentioning is "Kaw Valley Conspiracy." Comprised of two fiddlers and a guitarist, the group played an old Irish ballad demonstrating versatility from a bluegrass number — previously played. The fiddles played in contrapuntal delight to the audience with near perfect harmonies. There were a minimal number of "squeaks," not an easy feat for the speed with which Gena Rochet and Joel Chamberlain played.

Single musical appearances by Mary Fisher and Alan Ebright also stood out in the competition last week. These two acts contained mostly original songs which helped them capture the second and third prizes in the singles competition.

IN THE variety category, Jan and Randy captured first prize with a comic ventriloquist act. Placing second in this group were Chuck Miller and Angela Barr with "Who's On First," a spoof on sports and the English language.

I was indeed pleased to see the large turnout for the talent show. There were 24 acts, nearly all of which showed some originality. The UPC and KJCK radio station should be commended for the fine job in presenting the University community with an entertainment outlet for K-State students. I hope that the turnout next year will be even greater. Students who were too reserved to perform this year should take a lesson from their fellow students who had the guts to get up there and do a great job.

snafu

Dear SNAFU:

I haven't been at K-State very long, but I've noticed people like to go down to Aggieville all the time. What causes this strange and bountiful stream of students to Aggie each and every night? What am I missing?

J.G.S.

You've got to be kidding. First of all, one of the major things you're missing is the SNAFU editor. Secondly, Aggieville was the first shopping center in Kansas, so many students simply feel a rush of excitement to be in such historical surroundings. Thirdly, at last count there are nine taverns dispensing BEER and three private clubs dispensing WHISKEY in the area. That's a dozen good reasons right there. A few other things you're missing: seeing your roommate going down for the third time in the gutter in front of Kite's; watching a student senator whom you've admired for years try to molest a parking meter after he's convinced himself that he is the reincarnation of Harvey Waughbanger; running into the grad assistant who taught general psychology last semester sitting on top of a '58 DeSoto nude except for a sorority pin dangling from a bleeding wound in his chest; that sweet young thing who was everybody's lab partner but nobody's dummy, doing the hustle in a three-piece bikini (count 'em) to music provided by squeeling tires, crushing beer cans and the police walkie-talkie. Oh yes, there's a couple of bookstores, barber shops, clothing stores and cleaners there also — along with some other rather deadly dull business enterprizes.

Dear SNAFU:

Why is it, in these days where they're unplugging water fountains to save electricity, is McCain Auditorium lit up like a pinball machine all night?

S.E.K.

Well, first of all, the rumor that drive-in movies were being shown on the west side of the big box are completely without foundation — which is more than we can say about the auditorium. We're told by a spokesperson in the office of the vice president for University development that the lights on the edifice were turned on in December after a long period of energy-saving darkness. According to the university developers, there was an incident of someone falling down and going boom in the night and an equally upsetting situation of someone being "bothered" down there in the dark. To test the effectiveness of the lights, SNAFU hung around the area for seven consecutive nights without being bothered once — which was a revolting development in itself. Note to other wishful thinkers: there's a similar lack of opportunity to be molested near the new addition to Farrell Library — those building lights are on all night, too.

Dear SNAFU:

I have two very puzzling questions for you. Friends and I have discussed both and have decided to turn to you.

1) K-State proclaims to be the first land grant college. Michigan State also claims this. There can't be two firsts. Who's right?

2) We all enjoy Willie the Wildcat's strip-tease act at the basketball games. We were wondering when Willie had the first impulse to strip (at a game)? How long has Willie been shedding his clothes in Ahearn?

A.V.

1) The answer to the land-grant tangle is fraught with legalistic mumbo-jumbo and is supported by zillions of footnotes. The K-State Endowment Association has a 12-page booklet available which seeks to unravel the conflicting claims. The booklet, entitled, appropriately enough, "Which Land-Grant College was Number One?", was written by Ralph W. Sherman, an alumnus of K-State. In the preface, former President James McCain assures us of Sherman's objectivity. Sherman's final conclusion: "Unequivocally it can be stated that Kansas State Agricultural College, progenitor of Kansas State College and Kansas State University, was the first institution to meet the basic legal requirements of the Morril Act and was, in fact, first of the land-grant colleges."

Most purple-blooded K-Straighters can accept Sherman's conclusion as something akin to the twelfth commandment. For others, it should be true enough just because SNAFU says so. But, if you want to research it further, call the Endowment Association for one of their nifty little booklets. It makes great reading while you're watching your laundry go round.

2) Willies, as you may know, come and go with the years. Which one allowed his exhibitism get the better parts of him, SNAFU wasn't able to learn immediately. Most sources felt that several years ago when the band blurted out "The Stripper" the then-reigning Willie let his libido take over and the hot-blooded little devil removed his warm-ups in time to the music. The act, of course, was a hit and a miss. It "hit" those in the audience who were titilated by the print boxer shorts and "missed" that partion of the audience who wanted to see just how short his boxer was. Anyway, it's been going on — or coming off — for several years now. Actually it's kind of repulsive that we've made a proud member of the feline family into such a blatent sex object.



Evaluation input speaks softly, carries a big stick

(Continued from page 5)

"This looks like we gave up our power of recommendation but actually it makes the council's impact stronger," Badger said. "Instead of a vote of 25 people who don't know a teacher, we will now have the compiled evaluations of all the students taking a teacher in all his classes. A department head will be a lot more accountable to that."

Badger said the new form was not mandatory. If an instructor wanted to, he could use another form and volunteer it to the college councils.

Smith said the Arts and Sciences Council will use the new form for its recommendations in the future.

"If we had to do it (Daly's evaluation) over again, I would hope for more time," she said. "We should have done a better job."

BOB JOHNSON, president of faculty senate, said the senate had passed the new evaluation process by a high vote margin.

"Our feeling now is that we would like to try this and see what strengths or weaknesses this thing has," he said.

Criticism of evaluation of teachers by students in any form is not new. Hoyt said opposition to his evaluation form by faculty senate almost stopped it in its beginning in 1969.

Johnson said that during the debate last January on the new evaluation form an amendment was introduced to eliminate student input into tenure and reappointment altogether. The amendment failed.

One teacher is vehement in his criticism of evaluation.

"In our department we use the Hoyt form every semester for all classes, and we're getting the reaction of students walking out the door right behind us after we pass them out," Jim Morris, associate professor in journalism, said. "Students are getting turned off.

"I don't think students are fully aware of what is at stake when they fill out the forms and the damage they could do to a teacher if they fill them out in a manner not sincere."

Hoyt disagreed with Morris that students were not doing a good job of evaluating teachers.

"There aren't that many students who fill out a form with lack of good judgment," he said. "Most of the cards we get back from them have been filled out accurately and honestly, many of them with long personal comments on the back, where a student took the time to do an honest evaluation."

MORRIS ALSO expressed a fear that evaluations for tenure and reappointment might be used by department heads and the University administration as a file against a teacher they did not want to reappoint.

Dick Owens, director of educational resources, also said the day was coming when evaluations of teachers would be more in demand by university administrations.

"In three or four years enrollments might go down, and the University won't need as many instructors," he said. "When that happens, it is going to be critical to make good decisions on reappointment and tenure," he said.

Evaluation of teachers by students, he said, was one way to help make those decisions, as long as they are used "properly and carefully."

Johnson agreed with Owens.

"There is good evidence, based on the decline (in number) of high school seniors, that enrollment might go down in the next few years," he said. "If we should have this decline, we'd like to have a logical and orderly system to meet the situation other than a drastic reduction of faculty members."

IF THE University does begin emphasizing the importance of evaluations, will the faculty become uneasy?

"I think one interesting observation is that students who I hear discuss evaluations always discuss it in terms of keeping a teacher they think is good, while faculty members always discuss it in terms of keeping their jobs," Johnson said. "With as hot an issue as this is, I think that is pretty ironical."

All teachers like to do a good job, Johnson said, but none like to be evaluated.

"I've never found anyone yet who liked it," he said. "It's like tests with students. You'll find students who agree on the necessity of test, perhaps even a few who admit their educational value, but none of them like them."

"The thing is, if you try to create an instrument to find my weaknesses, then I'll never be happy," Bunge said. "There never will be a perfect system."

OWENS SAID student input into tenure and reappointment was important, but should not be the only thing taken into account.

"There are a whole lot of things they (students) can tell us about a teacher in our form," he said. "But there are also a lot of other things they don't see. What we have always suggested in the use of our form is that it only be a part of a reappointment decision and not the total picture."

Owens agreed with Morris that students should be made more aware of the impact an evaluation can have.

"The message should be gotten across to students just how important these things are," he said.

'I just happened to get caught in the screws of an impersonal machine.'

DALY SAID he does not blame the council for what happened to him, and also said he thought students ought to have input into faculty evaluation.

"I'm not seeking 'revenge' or even belittling student's efforts on the Arts and Sciences Council," he said. "I just happened to get caught in the screws of an impersonal machine."

Keeping out of the grip of the machine may be on the minds of faculty members in the future.



Quarter-final battle to be televised

Wildcats gun for NIT championship

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will be making their fifth consecutive appearance in post-season play when they travel to New York next week for the National Invitation Tournament. It will be K-State's first appearance in the 38-year-old classic.

The Cats will play Tuesday at 6 p.m. Central Standard Time against the winner of the Kentucky-Niagara game to be played Saturday.

For Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman, it will be a homecoming of sorts. Hartman's Southern Illinois squad won the tournament in 1967.

"I ENJOYED the thrill and experience of winning the tournament once, and it was a very memorable occasion," Hartman said. "Therefore, it's easy to understand why I am so grateful that our school has the opportunity to be included in such a prestigious event this year."

THE GAME will be televised locally on two channels. WIBW-TV, channel 13 in Topeka, and KAKE-TV, channel 10 in Wichita, have arranged to pick the game up from the Hughes Sports Network.

If the Cats, who drew a first-round bye, win Tuesday, they will play Thursday. The finals are Sunday.

The Cats played only one of the NIT teams during their regular season schedule. K-State met Holy Cross in the first round of the Vanderbilt Classic in Nashville and defeated the Crusaders in overtime, 89-85.

The Cats' Chuckie Williams fired in 47 points in that meeting.

K-STATE has met Kentucky on six occasions — 1940 twice, 1951, 1961, 1966 and 1971, but have never defeated the Wildcats from Bluegrass Country.

The most memorable of those meetings was the 68-58 setback K-State suffered in the 1951 NCAA finals at Minneapolis, Minn.

This is the Wildcats' 14th appearance in post-season competition. K-State has participated in the NCAA post-season tournament 12 times and once in the now-defunct Commissioner's Cup Tournament.

The Cats have compiled a 16-17 record in post-season play.

K-State finished regular season play at 20-7, and an 11-3 conference mark, good for second in the Big Eight Conference. The Wildcats finished 10-2 at home and had a 10-5 record away from home.

WILLIAMS finished the season as the Wildcats' leading scorer and the No. 2 all-time scorer, averaging 20.7 points a game and hitting 46.9 per cent of his shots.

Mike Evans, the classy sophomore guard who burned the nets the last half of the season, wound up with an 18-point average. Although only a sophomore, Evans is already K-State's No. 10 all-time scorer, with 977 points.

The tournament marks the end of three Wildcats' careers — Williams, forward Bobby Noland and Center Carl Gerlach.

Gerlach was the Cats' leading rebounder this year, pulling down 8.8 boards a game, and was the Cats' most accurate field goal shooter, hitting 57.1 per cent of his shots.

Intramurals

The Baseball Wildcats, independent division champions, defeated Haymaker Six 55-41 to win the men's Superball in intramural basketball playoffs last night.

The Wildcats opened up a large lead in the second half, after a 24-24 tie at the half, which Haymaker Six could not overcome. Haymaker Six shot 11 of 23 in the first half, while the Wildcats shot 11 of 27.

GREG KORBE led the Wildcats with 16 points while Frank Seitz had 15. Haymaker Six's leading scorers were Dan Starns and Nate Reid, each with 12.

Que Sera won the women's Superball by defeating Smurthwaite, 35-10. Delta Tau Delta defeated the Drippy Dribblers in the water basketball finals 18 to 12.

Kitten tracksters host Big 8 Indoor

K-State's Wildkittens host the first women's Big Eight Indoor track meet Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Teams from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State are expected to compete in addition to the Wildkittens.

Iowa State would appear to be the favorite. The Cyclones, who have won the Big Eight Outdoor the last two seasons, finished seventh nationally last year.

Iowa State is headed by freshman Debbie Esser, who owns the world record in the 440-yard hurdles, and Carol Cook, who holds the American record in the 10,000-meter run.

The Cyclones also boast Kim Schofield, who has long-jumped 19 feet-8 inches, good for third nationally.

K-STATE'S Teri Anderson poses a strong threat in the mile and two mile. The Leonardville, Kan. native captured fifth in the two mile in the AAU National Indoor with a time of 10:31.2 and has run a 4:48.6 mile this year, also.

The Wildkittens will be without the services of distance ace Joyce Urish, who will be sidelined with a calcium deposit on her shin.

THE KANSAS Lady Jayhawks are expected to make a strong showing in the shot put where Jessie Riddle heads the conference contenders.

Competition in Saturday's field events is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The first running event, the 60-yard dash, is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for Saturday's action are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Un:Travel Charters

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sundays

for free ride
call Bell Taxi
537-2080

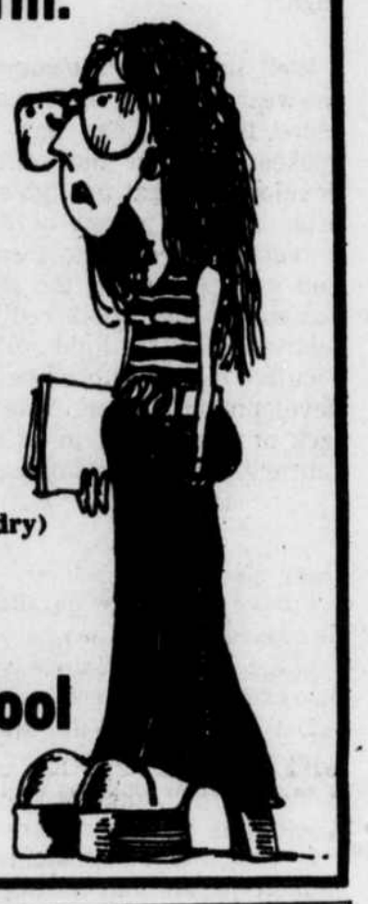
Does your hair look like it didn't survive the last storm.

Let Crum's come to the Rescue!

Free Hair Analysis and Free Cut
with paid service (shampoo, curl iron, blowdry)

All Work Done Under Professional Supervision

Crum's Beauty School
776-4794



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
will be
Closed
for our annual inventory
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
March 15-18

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand. Check our excellent pay, benefits, and opportunities. Call Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Orienteering club 'hard experience'

By CLEON RICKEL
Collegian Reporter

A straight line is not always the fastest way between two points.

Members of the K-State Orienteering Club will be the first to tell anyone that. They know from hard experience.

Orienteering is similar to cross-country races. But, unlike cross-country runners, orienteerers are not told where the trail is. They are told the general location of control points which are sprinkled throughout the countryside.

WITH THE aid of a map, compass, watch and a little luck, the orienteerer dashes over the countryside to find the control



points and then head for the finish line. An orienteerer is scored on how much time it takes to cover the course.

"You don't always follow a straight line from point A to point B," Frank Vovk, instructor of military science and coach of the Orienteering Club, said.

Because orienteering courses often have difficult terrain, that straight line may include imposing obstacles such as hills, woods and marshes that confront the orienteerer. Sometimes it is easier to go around than over.

"You must make a decision," Vovk said. The orienteerer must decide to follow a straight line or find another way around the obstacle.

Because an orienteerer is running against the clock, the number of minutes saved over the course (many courses cover five kilometers, about three miles) can be crucial, he said.

GETTING LOST is a hazard that faces the orienteerer. Contestants are given topographic maps made by the government, which show terrain features. They puzzle over the squiggly lines on the map and associate the lines with actual points. If they guess wrong and they don't realize it, they can get lost.

Orienteering requires a "balance between map-reading ability and running ability," Lee Fleischman, junior in geography, said.

"If you get lost, you will need your feet to get back," Vovk said.

Finding control points hidden in rugged country may call for more than good use of the map and compass.

"PART OF the orienteering is realizing when luck comes your way," Mike Kinsey, senior in civil engineering, said.

Orienteering is growing rapidly in popularity, Vovk said. He attributed much of its popularity to such things as no need for a formal playing area (as in football and basketball), little need for equipment other than old clothes, maps and compasses and because it is an outdoor sport.

Orienteering is "physically and mentally demanding," Vovk said. Because one must be able to think as well as run, men and women of all ages can compete on an equal basis.

"YOU CAN be a fast runner and still come in last," he said.

The K-State Orienteering Club has reflected the rise in orienteering's popularity since its founding two years ago.

The club holds informal meets at its course in the Baldwin area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The club is focusing on the activities of a K-State orienteering team made up of ROTC members who placed third in a ROTC meet last weekend at Ft. Sill, Okla. By placing third, the team will be allowed to compete in a regional meet at Ft. Polk, April 10.

Hotel rooms for convention still a problem

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The shortage of hotel rooms for the Republican National Convention this summer has prompted the scheduling of two meetings between city and party officials during the next week.

The Kansas City Star said in a copyright story Thursday that the city has not received signed contracts for about one-third of the nearly 16,000 hotel rooms needed for the Aug. 16-19 convention.

City Councilman Arthur Asel, who is spearheading local convention planning, said Thursday he considered the lack of contracts for about 5,000 rooms a serious problem.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Eat Prunes



...Don't Wear Them!

What do you have to do to get a good old-fashioned 100% cotton denim jean that...

- won't shrink out of size
- resists wrinkling
- resists puckering
- gets softer sooner
- stays stronger longer
- fits and fades beautifully

the answer is simply... DO-NOTHING T.M. Jeans

by SEDGEFIELD®

Just what you've always wanted . . . a perfect jean that comes right out of the dryer right on you with hardly a pucker or wrinkle. Our amazing Do-Nothing 14 oz. denim is made to outperform, outwash and withstand the toughest wear and tear of any other denim around. Plus the great Sedgefield styling and fit that's second to none. And best of all you get all this without paying one penny more than ordinary denim.

HEY ZWEGO

Good Luck in K.C.

From the Union Crew: Chico, Joe, Carol, Jan, Rick, Carl, Karl, Bill, DeeAnn, Doug, Ralph.

Super Sale!

Wednesday thru Saturday Only

Reg. $13.50 Now $7.95

Woody's
Men's Store

Local News

Break alters hours

For some, spring break will be a learning break.

"People Coping With Change" will be the theme of the annual Quality of Living University Learning Break Tuesday and Wednesday at K-State, sponsored by the Division of Cooperative Extension.

Financial counseling, architecture, assertive training and teenage alcoholism will be discussed.

Speakers at the learning break will include K-State president Duane Acker, Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics and Gerald Vince, director of the compliance branch of the Kansas City Food and Drug Administration.

THE SESSIONS will be an opportunity for persons to come back from across the state to take classes at the University, Mary Tucker and Zelda Zimmerman, K-State extension specialists and co-chairpersons, said.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union. Registration fee is $5 for two days and $4 for one day.

Convention planned

The campus Young Democratic Club and Riley County and Geary County Democratic clubs will host the state Young Democrat convention in Manhattan March 19, 20 and 21.

The convention will feature a presidential forum with campaign representatives for Fred Harris, Henry Jackson, Jimmy Carter and George Wallace.

TWO CAMPUS political organizations, the Fred Harris for President Committee and the Wallace National Campaign will be participating in the forum, Dan Fowler, president of K-State's Young Democrats, said.

A beer reception for State Attorney General Curt Schneider and State Treasurer Joan Finney will begin the convention the evening of March 19.

U.S. Representative Martha Keys will be honored by a champagne reception preceding the formal banquet on March 20.

FORMER Kansas Gov. Robert Docking and Manhattan Mayor Murt Hanks also may attend, Fowler said.

Democrats from across the state will be attending the convention to be at the University Ramada Inn.

Tickets for the convention, including the banquet and both receptions, are $15 per person and $25 per couple for the public. Young Democratic Club members can purchase tickets for $6.

Wallace Jr. to visit

Presidential campaigning comes to Manhattan Saturday.

George Wallace Jr. will be in Manhattan to kick-off the George Wallace campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination in Kansas.

"This (Wallace's visit) is tremendously important to our campaign in this state," Art Wilkinson, Riley County Wallace Campaign coordinator, said.

WALLACE JR. will speak at a press conference at 10 a.m. Saturday. At noon he will attend a public luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Donation for the luncheon is $5.

After the luncheon, Wallace Jr. will campaign for his father in Manhattan.

"George Wallace Jr. will walk in and visit about 30 businesses in downtown Manhattan Saturday afternoon," Wilkinson said.

Saturday night Wallace Jr. will attend a reception in Topeka.

Break features talks

Farrell Library and the Union will observe different hours during spring break.

Farrell will be open today until 6 p.m., but will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Monday through Friday, March 15 through 19, the library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will be closed again Saturday.

THE LIBRARY will resume its regular hours on March 21.

The recreation area of the Union will be open on the weekends before and after spring break.

The general building will be open this coming week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, with offices open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE UNION Bookstore will be open the first three days of the week, but will be closed Thursday and Friday for inventory.

The recreation area will be open until 10 p.m. each night. On weekends the hours will be 2 to 10 p.m.

Regular hours for all areas of the Union will be observed starting March 22.

Bennett hopes prison won't be near Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Thursday he hopes the state of Missouri locates a proposed medium-security prison on land not connected with Kansas.

Bennett made the statement during a news conference when asked about Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith's recent meeting with Missouri officials concerning the prison.

MISSOURI wants to put the prison west of the Missouri River west of St. Joseph, an area to which Missouri presently has no bridge and road access because the river changed channels.

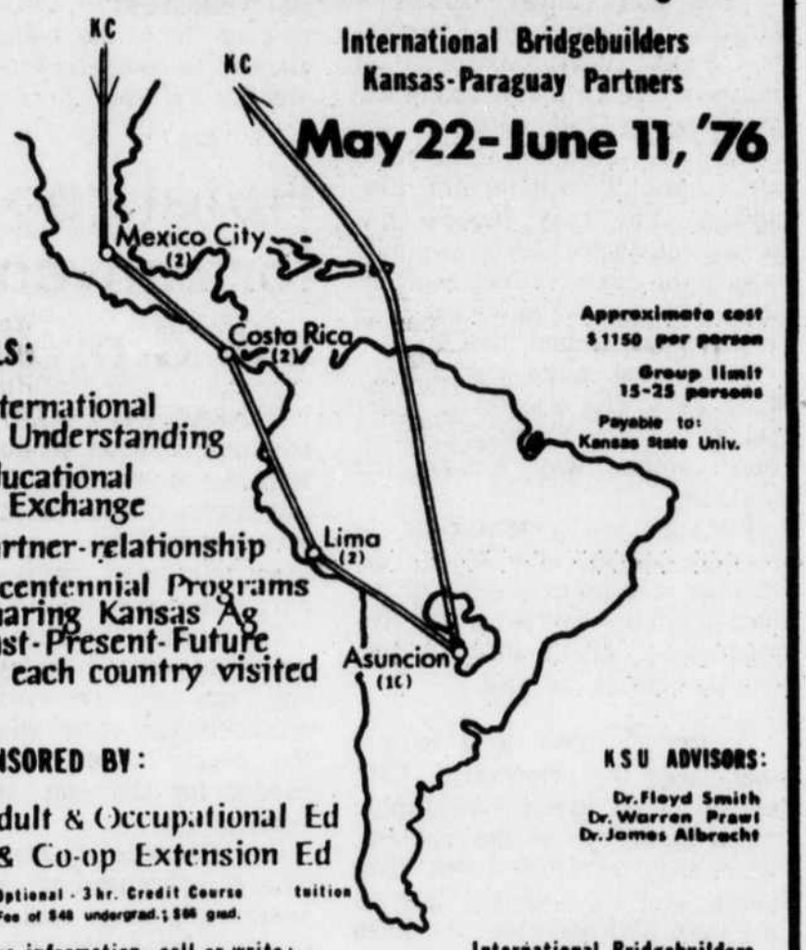
The governor said he agreed with a Missouri official who said in a Jefferson City, Mo. news conference Wednesday that Missouri apparently has the alternatives of changing the prison's proposed location or coming up with a way to transport prisoners to and from the facility without crossing Kansas territory.

"Dynamic Duo"

Friar Fics
50c off
Any Dinner
Saturday & Sunday only
Also
$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken
$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken
with coupon

Cotton's Plantation
Super Sunday Spaghetti Special
All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for Only $2.50

K.S.U. Bicentennial Project



International Bridgebuilders
Kansas-Paraguay Partners
May 22-June 11, '76

GOALS:
1 International Understanding
2 Educational Exchange
3 Partner-relationship
4 Bicentennial Programs Sharing Kansas Ag Past-Present-Future In each country visited

Approximate cost $1150 per person
Group limit 15-25 persons
Payable to: Kansas State Univ.

SPONSORED BY:
Adult & Occupational Ed
& Co-op Extension Ed
Optional - 3 hr. Credit Course tuition Fee of $48 undergrad.; $66 grad.

KSU ADVISORS:
Dr. Floyd Smith
Dr. Warren Prawl
Dr. James Albracht

For more information - call or write:
Holton Hall 103 Ph 532-5535
KSU
International Bridgebuilders
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

This course is intended to acquaint Agriculture, Home Economics, and other students interested in International Development with the need and opportunity in developing countries.

Emphasis will be on the rural community, Extension, Agriculture and Home Economics Education, Research and Production.

An information meeting will be held Monday, March 22, 7:30 p.m. Union 207.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Students should know vocations

Diversity important in Agriculture

By DAN PEAK
Collegian Reporter

Today's agriculture students will have to prepare themselves for a professional job market.

The importance of professionalism in agriculture was stressed Thursday by K-State President Duane Acker as he spoke before an agriculture student convocation.

"You and I know the importances of using the word 'professional' to describe the agricultural vocations," Acker said.

THERE ARE no bounds to the number of vocations that are available to students in agricultural disciplines, Acker said.

The professional agriculturist may find himself farming and ranching with other people's money, or behind a desk making business decisions instead of owning and operating a farm or ranch, Acker said.

"The average person can not obtain the money necessary to own his own farm," Acker said.

"It is best for a student to know his discipline well," Acker said. "When a student graduates, it is important that he is right and ready to perform his job well."

ACKER stressed several areas in which a student should always try to improve himself.

Communications is one area.

"Anything a student can pick-up, capture, or learn in the areas of writing and communicating with people will hold high dividends," Acker said.

Political science and law is another.

"So much of what we do today and in the future has to do with decisions of a group, whether it is national, state, or city government," Acker said. "You will have to understand the workings of politics."

History is also important, he said.

"We learn from what others have done in the past," Acker said. By looking at the accomplishment of others before us, we can continue to reach for the goals we have set.

"Learning is a continuing process," Acker said. "We can learn about other fields by day-to-day experiences and thereby improve the quality of work that we perform in the agricultural disciplines.

Enjoy the pride and benefits of owning your own home for less than the average rental. 14 x 56 priced from $6695. Payments normally less than $100 monthly on above home.
Inquire at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

NOT GOOD WITH OTHER COUPONS

THE GREAT ROOT BEAR BUCK

$1 OFF

OFFER GOOD ONLY AT:
3rd & Fremont, Manhattan

OFFER GOOD 2 WEEKS ONLY: MAR. 15 - MAR. 28

A&W



This Great Root Bear Buck is good for $1.00 off on any order of $2.00 or more. Only one Great Root Bear Buck per party and not applicable towards already discounted items.

$1 OFF

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and collectibles; European and American; outstanding quality; open 1:00-5:00 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (94tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

HISTORICAL 88-YEAR-OLD home in St. George. 1¼ acres partially fenced for your horse. This lovely 2-story home has a remodeled kitchen, large living & dining room, enclosed porch on main floor. Four bedrooms and enclosed porch on second floor. Natural gas heat, city water, detached garage. 1975 taxes were only $110.94. Call Better Homes Realty Co., 776-9494 for an appointment to see this home for only $28,000. (111-115)

1963 VW Van, good condition. Call 1-785-2179. (112-116)

QUALITY STEREOPHONIC components discounted, many brands, test supported. Accurate reproduction is the key to good sound. Call Roger, 539-4803. (113-115)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power brakes, power steering, cruise control, air, good condition inside and outside, good mechanical condition. 539-4208. (113-115)

VW BUS, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, 539-6512. (113-117)

PIONEER STEREO receiver 5x828, 1 year old, excellent shape, $400, call 539-8028. (113-115)

SMALL 2-MAN 13' runabout boat; fiberglassed with trailer, $399. 25hp Evinrude outboard, excellent shape, $550. Call 539-8028. (113-115)

SEVEN-MONTH-OLD P.A. system. Peavey 600 board/amp, 2 big 2-15 vocal projector speaker enclosures, 1 Tapco mixer, 9 Peavey $100 mics, stands including boom and goosenecks, covers. Less than half price at $1400. Call 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

16-FOOT FIBERLGASS canoe. Fiberglass reworked, repainted. Has adapter for rudder and sail. $180, phone 539-2468. (115-117)

GUINEA PIGS — 6 weeks old. Perfect pet for on-campus housing. 539-3459. (115-117)

1964 FORD Econoline Van, with rebuilt Mustang engine. Finished interior, carpet, insulated, and panelled, 8-track stereo. Call Bob, 537-1223 between 5:00-6:30 p.m. (115)

1972 YELLOW Nova, AM/FM stereo tape, 307, 3-speed, 45,000 miles, good condition. 539-2687 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

TICKETS FOR sale for first round of NCAA tournament at Lawrence Saturday. Seats located close to mid-court. Selling for same price I bought them for, five dollars. Includes two games. Call Ross in 216 Goodnow. (113-115)

1974 COOPER Enduro 250cc. Must sell, moving. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0532. (114-118)

STEREO: ZENITH receiver, with 8-track player/recorder, turntable, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers. Great sound, must sell. Call Jeff in 128, 539-8211. (114-118)

1975 FIAT 131, 4 months old, air conditioning, 5-speed, FM stereo, steel radials, great MPG, under warranty, must sell for payments. 532-6365, evenings — 1-765-3486. (114-116)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 skis, 207cm with Marker Simplex and Marker Rotomat LS, $125. Contact Dale at Eisenhower No. 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or 537-8611. (114-118)

TWIN HOMEMADE bunk beds. No mattresses. Sturdy and can take all kinds of punishment. Call 537-1278 or 776-5261 in evening. Cost $50 or best offer. (114-118)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (115-116)

FOR RENT

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Available June 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (114-116)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLET WILDCAT III furnished one-bedroom apartment for summer rent. Close to campus. Call 539-1206. (111-115)

SUBLET FOR summer, nice 2-bedroom basement apt. Completely furnished with laundry facilities and garage. Close to campus. 539-8914. (113-115)

SUBLEASE SUMMER — 1½-bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus, air conditioned. Call 537-9663. (113-115)

FOUND

SPORTS CAR key in vicinity of Jardine Terrace. Call Dale, 532-6883. (114-115)

PAIR OF men's glasses in Weber 107, claim in Weber 117. (115-117)

PLAID SASH north of Ahearn on March 10th. Call Tom, 539-5763. (115-117)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

TUTOR: CALCULUS II & III. Must be very knowledgeable in subject. After 5:00 p.m. 539-2976. (113-115)

WANT SOMEONE to take over my job for spring break. 2 hours per evening, Manhattan airport. Janitor. Call John at 537-2534. If not there, leave phone number, I'll call back. (113-115)

SALES
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$12,000

Exceptional potential for rapid advancement within year for highly motivated aggressive individuals with one of the top 30 companies in U.S. Degree required. No exp. nec. Excellent benefits, car plus expenses, profit sharing and bonus plan, fee paid by co. E.J. Ross & Assoc. 906 Grand, Suite 940, Kansas City, Mo., 64106. (816)-221-4055.

FARM-TYPE help wanted this weekend and next week. 539-6317. (114-115)

FULL OR part-time help wanted. Apply in person, White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (114-115)

SEEK RESPONSIBLE person who will enjoy sitting for kids (2 & 5) Mondays, 2:00-5:00 p.m., 539-2021. (114-115)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TO BUY a used tuxedo: size 40L — 32 — 32 pants. Call 776-7613. (111-115)

WOMAN WANTS ride to and from Montana, Wyoming, even. Can leave Friday, 12th. Pay half expenses. Call 537-9216. (113-115)

TO RENT — single or double garage, preferably close to campus, for summer storage and possibly next year. 532-3417. (114-116)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

OPEN NOW

the motorcycle
Parts Merchant
1917 Fort Riley Blvd.

Manhattan
539-5264

Touring Custom
Hi-Performance Motorcycle
Parts and Accessories

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ARE YOU living with a drinking problem? If so, contact Al Anon. Call 539-5719 or 776-5682. (113-118)

ALL GRADUATE students, party at Cavalier Club, April 10. More details after spring break. (113-115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share two-bedroom house two blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 537-9091. (112-116)

GIRL WANTED to share first floor of house. Block from campus, utilities paid, must share bedroom. More information, call 539-6293. (113-115)

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share luxurious two-bedroom and two-bathroom apartment. Call after 7:00 p.m. at 532-6714 or if no answer call 539-0373. (114-116)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

ENTERTAINMENT

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

JIM KEWSKINS "Bunk House Boys" will be appearing at Flint Hills Theatre, Friday nite at 9:00 p.m., March 19. Please call for full information. (107-115)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (113-115)

PERSONAL

LADIES: INTERESTED in a night out which includes dinner, dancing and drinks? Dates wanted for Marlatt Hall semi-formal, March 26. For inquiries and applications call 539-5301, ask for rooms 446, 445, 536, or 544. Height, weight and personality will be considered. (113-115)

LADIES: MY roommate, a very nice person, is in dire need of female companionship. Girls have said he's a little shy, but also cute. If you're interested and can pass the official roommate seal of approval test, please call Casey in 540 (539-5301). P.S. A semi-formal is March 26. (113-115)

TO ALL adventurers: I'm looking for traveling companion for 8-week summer backpack thru Europe (via Railpass). Interested? Call Dave, 537-8585. (114-116)

VZ'S DANNY: We'll be listening for your transom to be closed. The Klan. (pant, pant) (115)

STACE & Karen, It's a beautiful feeling to have lived with two people when saying goodbye to them hurts so much. Love, Nett & Gay. (115)

CALAMITY JAN — Get psyched for the time of your life. P.S. — Don't forget to pack a lunch. With much love, Rick. (115)

B, F & M — THANKS for the fun friendship drinks (and the peeps!) "Choo choo!" Your Deere neighbors. (115)

SERVICES

VW BUG brake reline, $41 complete. Includes front and rear shoes and labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (112-116)

LOST

FEMALE CAT, silver grey with stub tail. Needs medical attention. Reward. Call 539-6876 or 539-6871. (113-115)

SPARE TIRE for four wheel drive pickup around intersection of Anderson and Sunset on 3/6/76. Reward, call 532-6555. (115)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (115)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (115)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (115)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45
Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month

Call 776-8821 for ride

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (115)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (115)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (115)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made." PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (115)

BE A part of the vital Christian community at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. (115)



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

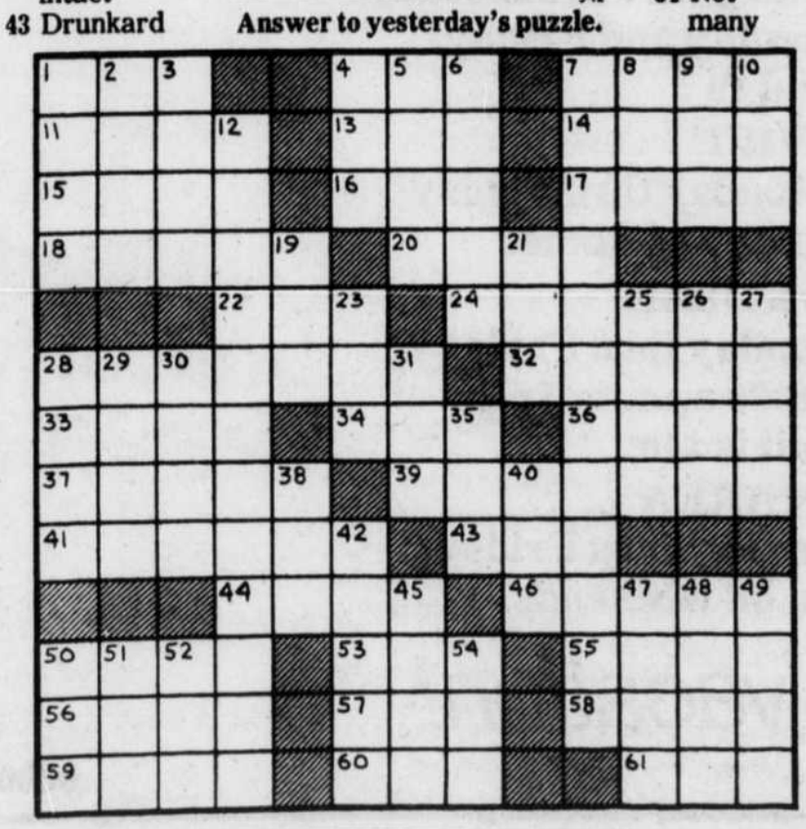
ACROSS
1 Conversant (slang)
4 Run for health
7 City in Finland
11 Correct a manuscript
13 Labor org.
14 Etats- —: U.S. (Fr.)
15 Move very slowly
16 Implore
17 Outdoes
18 Garden tools
20 Kind of dancer
22 Peltry
24 Sailed near the wind
28 Baked eggs with crumbs
32 Dish of a balance
33 Weak
34 Louis — of France
36 Depression migrant
37 Miss Dickinson
39 Lunacy
41 Remains intact
43 Drunkard
44 Mountain pass (India)
46 Polish coin
50 Play failure
53 Radio broadcast range
55 Roman emperor
56 Painter Bonheur
57 A letter
58 Jungle king
59 Struggle or contest
60 Steer wild
61 Certain accountant

DOWN
1 — apparent
2 Miss Ferber
3 Basketball play
4 Derrick boom
5 Designer Cassini
6 Russian author
7 Unmanageable
8 One (Sp.)
9 — service
10 American ship insignia
12 "Out of — into the fire"
19 Site of ancient Tyre
21 Man's nickname
23 Reigning king's title
25 Sham
26 Actor Wallach et al.
27 Ruby and Frances
28 Health resorts
29 Watergate name
30 Form of Ingrid
31 Faint
35 Duct
38 Anglo-Saxon letter
40 Trail persistently
42 Common sense (slang)
45 Companion of Artemis
47 Auricular
48 Store
49 Novelist: — Gale
50 Friar
51 Ship's record
52 Mount —, Colorado
54 Not many

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

J	A	H	R	■	R	U	B	■	U	G	H	S
E	M	E	U	■	U	S	A	■	T	R	I	O
B	A	R	B	A	D	O	S	■	H	A	S	P
■	■	■	B	U	Y	■	C	H	A	N	T	S
S	K	U	L	K	■	J	U	A	N	■	■	■
L	E	V	Y	■	M	I	L	I	T	A	N	T
U	N	E	■	H	O	V	E	L	■	S	O	U
E	T	A	G	E	R	E	S	■	S	T	U	B
■	■	■	L	E	E	S	■	C	H	I	N	A
P	O	L	Y	P	S	■	R	I	A	■	■	■
E	P	I	C	■	Q	U	A	C	K	E	R	Y
S	A	K	I	■	U	R	I	■	E	T	U	I
T	H	E	N	■	E	N	D	■	R	A	M	P

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Sex norms changing, FCD professor says

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Pre-marital sex trends may be changing.

Evidence shows that sexual activity is beginning at an earlier age, Betsy Bergen, assistant professor of family and child development, said at a Peer Sex Education program Wednesday night.

A study completed in 1972 showed the average age women were first involved in sexual intercourse was 18, Bergen said.

"Most females are 18 when they come to college, so you would have to be finding girls having sexual intercourse during their freshman year," she said.

NOW, HOWEVER, Bergen said a study would show the age as much younger.

"Up until '72 not that much was different," Bergen said. "We found that about 50 per cent of the girls and 75 per cent of the guys had pre-marital sex in 1972. That percentage is almost exactly the same as their parents."

"The main difference between the kids in 1972 and us was that we didn't have contraceptives available, so we gambled a lot more," she said.

Furthermore, if anyone found out about it, the girl would be kicked out of school, she added.

"WE HAD a 10:30 curfew, too," Bergen said. But that wasn't a big problem, she added. "We were always in at 10:30, but you couldn't have found 50 per cent of us at 10:35."

The 1972 study did reveal some "pointers." Mainly, "don't mess around too much if good grades are a major goal."

"People with higher rates of sexual activity (more partners and more incidences) had an average GPA of 1.5 and 1.9," Bergen said. "I don't know whether that was a cause or an effect."

The students with the highest rates of pre-marital sex were likely to be from a West Coast town of 30,000 to 50,000 people, have had lax home discipline, be less religious and an upperclassman, Bergen said.

A 1976 pre-marital sex study would reveal changes, not only with younger participants, but with the number of couples living together, Bergen said.

"I didn't know of anybody living together unmarried when I was in college," Bergen said. Now, according to national figures, 30 per cent live together, she said.

Often she is asked if she believes in pre-marital sex, Bergen said.

"I always answer 'yes' if:"

— the couple have an honest, open relationship with good communication.

— they can handle any unhoped-for consequences.

— each is concerned about the welfare of the other.

Taxpayers seek exemptions

Social Security attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the troubled Social Security program dips deeper into the pocketbook, Congress and the courts are under mounting pressure to grant individual taxpayers the same option local governments now have — to drop out of the program.

But supporters of the 41-year-old program, which taxes 104 million workers to pay benefits to more than 31 million people, warn that voluntary participation could threaten Social Security's very existence.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, has introduced a bill to exempt employes from Social Security on religious grounds. That privilege now is reserved for the self-employed. While the bill is aimed at Amish in Pennsylvania, it would apply to everyone.

SIMILAR legislation has cleared the Senate in the past but Schweiker's best chance for passage this year would appear to be amending it to a big tax bill, congressional experts believe.

The House Ways and Means Committee is being flooded with letters from self-employed individuals who want to be let out of Social Security. The number of letters has increasd since President Ford proposed a higher tax rate on top of an expanded taxable wage base.

Elsewhere, Alan Lerner of West Paterson, N.J., is asking the Third U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court's refusal to exempt him from Social Security taxation because of conscientious objections on moral grounds.

The Social Security Administration reports that, while enrollment of state, county and municipal employes in the program is increasing, a growing number of governmental units is defecting.

Gay Counseling Services Speaker's Bureau

Letters advertising this program have been sent to all living group facilitators.

A panel of 3-7 persons of varying sexual life styles can lead group facilitation on a variety of topics. Call Teena at 537-9216 for information.

Gay Counseling Service will not be in operation during Spring Break (March 12-21)

University of San Fernando Valley

COLLEGE OF LAW

Announcing:
FALL SEMESTER 1976
• Full-time 3-year day program
• Part-time day and evening programs

The school is
FULLY ACCREDITED
by the Committee of Bar Examiners,
State Bar of California.
Tel: (213) 894-5711

8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Ca. 91343

k-state union
spring break hours

The following are building hours for the Spring Break period, March 12 through 21.

Weekend Hours

The Recreation Area will be the only area of the building open on the weekends before and after Spring Break. The area will be open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Monday–Friday Hours

GENERAL BUILDING
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Monday thru Friday
ACTIVITIES CENTER
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Monday thru Friday
Closed from noon till 1 p.m. each day
BOOKSTORE
8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. — Monday thru Wednesday
Closed for inventory Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19
FOOD SERVICE
7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. — Monday thru Friday
Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner
INFORMATION DESK
8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Check cashing $25 limit 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. limit is $10.
RECREATION AREA
8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Monday thru Friday
Open 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends

Have a nice vacation!

0600

Dairy research project receives added allotment

TOPEKA (AP) — The Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House Thursday voted to add $300,000 to a dairy research project at K-State.

The large appropriation bill for the Kansas Board of Regents and the institutions under its supervision was approved by the committee after numerous changes were made from the recommendations of Gov. Robert Bennett.

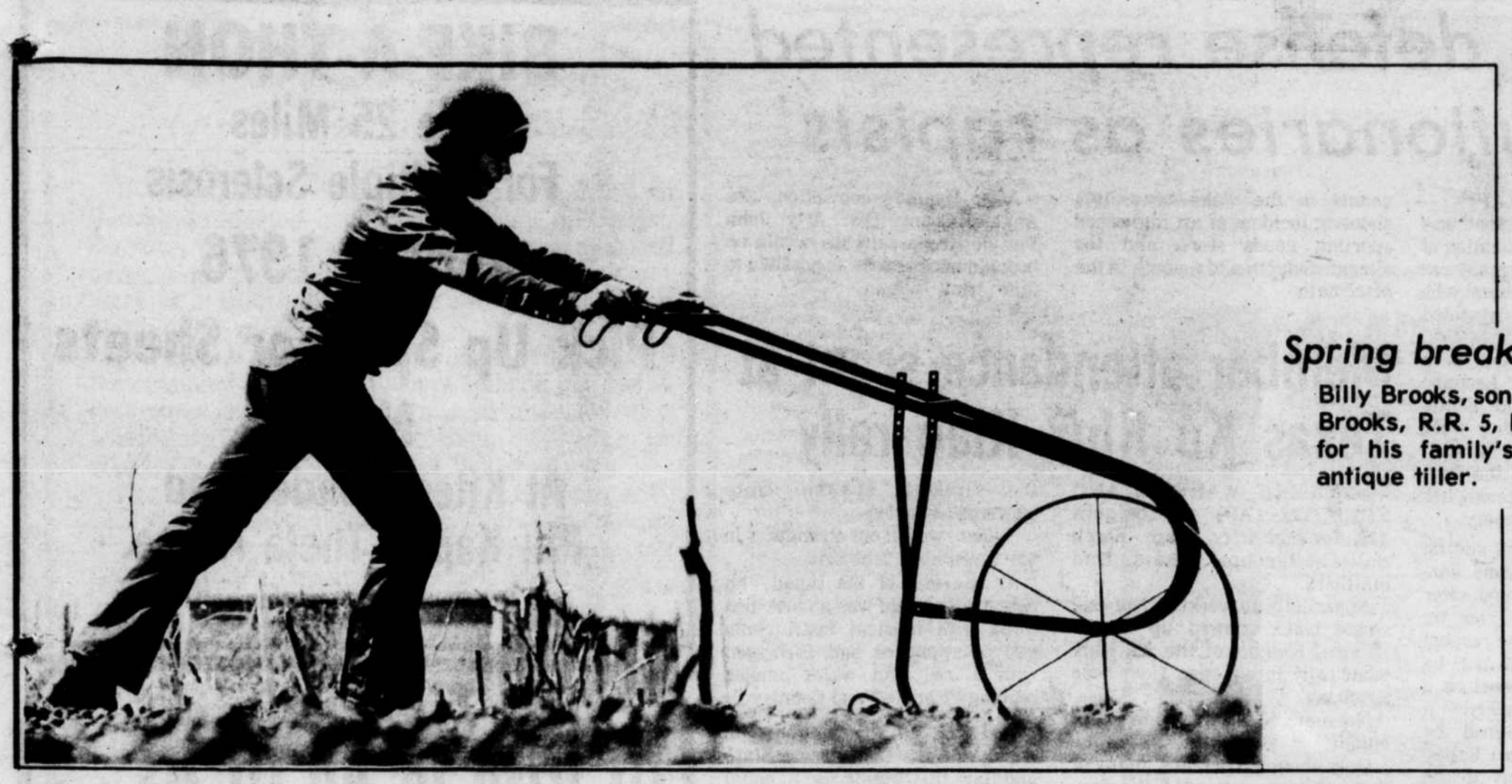
STAFF members said it would take time to figure up the dollar effect of all the changes made by the committee.

But the big reductions included some $2.1 million from Bennett's recommended figure for faculty salaries and between $400,000 and $500,000 from the recommendation for other operating expenditures.

Partially offsetting these reductions from the Bennett proposals were some increases for the University of Kansas Medical Center and Kansas State University.

The committee voted to boost recommended hospital revenue fund expenditures at the medical center in fiscal 1977 $657,525 over the level recommended by the governor.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH



Spring break

Billy Brooks, son of Jim and Vivian Brooks, R.R. 5, breaks the ground for his family's garden with an antique tiller.

Photo by Dan Peak

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Mar. 22, 1976 No. 116

Lack of funds threatens KC convention protection

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Funding and jurisdictional problems are threatening the availibility of additional police officers for the Republican National Convention in August, local officials say.

Convention security plans call for 1,352 officers, said Sgt. J. D. Johnson of the Kansas City police department. Of those, 720 are to come from Kansas City police, 332 from suburban departments and 300 from the Missouri Highway Patrol.

But early estimates indicate that no more than 110 men will be loaned by Missouri police or sheriffs' deparments, and even less by Kansas agencies.

OFFICIALS say the expected overflow of delegates into suburban Kansas City communities will keep those departments busy enough.

"We've got that Kansas City International (Airport) right in the middle of the county," said Platte County Sheriff Tom Thomas. "Those hotels will be filled with delegates. I imagine that's where most of our people will be."

The availability of additional police officers could be remedied in some cases by funding from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to cover overtime costs, officials say. Jackson County Sheriff Kenneth Carnes said he could provide 13 men without the additional money, and as many as 40 if it is available.

BUT MONEY can't solve jurisdictional problems, according to Kansas officials. They are unsure of what arrest powers and responsibility their men would have in Missouri.

"They have an old law over there that prohibits any out-of-state police from going in," said Capt. John Patton of the Overland Park, Kan., police department. "It's an old strike-breaker law, I understand."

And if Kansas authorities are legally able to send men to the convention and a demonstrator files suit because of treatment by one of them, who is liable.

Postal service topic of complaint in returned letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some days the Postal Service just can't win, Sen. Mark Hatfield's office noted Sunday.

The Oregon Republican's office issued a statement observing that the postal service recently returned to the senator a letter he sent to a constituent in April 1973.

IT WAS stamped: "Found in supposedly empty equipment — Mailbag Repair Center and Depository."

Hatfield's letter began:

"Postal Service — More Oregon residents complain about this than any other goverbment service."

Regents give approval

Rec complex okayed

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State's proposed recreational complex Friday received final approval from the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Regents authorized President Duane Acker to request permission from the Kansas Legislature to build the proposed recreational complex. There was only one negative vote.

The Board of Regents Building Committee had approved the proposal and suggested the Regents give it final approval.

CONSERVATIVE projected enrollment figures and favorable interest rates for the revenue bonds to be sold to fund construction of the proposed complex indicate the complex would be an economically sound proposition, Acker said.

"We feel very safe about this structure," Acker said. "At this time we would be completely safe in projecting a $3 million structure."

Obtaining a lower interest rate on the revenue bonds would enable K-State to construct up to a $3.2 million structure, Acker said.

THE NEGATIVE vote was cast by Regent Jess Stuart of Wamego.

"I have always opposed construction buildings on campus with student funds," Stuart said.

The overwhelming vote by K-State students to increase fees to pay for the proposed structure did not seem to impress Stuart.

The Regents also approved a fee increase to pay for the construction of the complex.

The proposed recreational complex and the fee increase must now be approved by both chambers of the Kansas Legislature and Gov. Bennett.

AN ARCHITECT may be commissioned to draw up preliminary plans for the proposed complex only after approval of the complex by the legislature.

Last month, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said that securing the required approval is "very doubtful" for this legislative session.

If not considered this session, the proposal would not be considered by the legislature until 1977, Young said.

If approved by the legislature in 1977 and if everything procedes as planned, the recreational complex would open in late 1979 or early 1980, Young said.

City police try to end CB heists

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Police Department is stepping up its efforts to halt the increasing citizen band radio thefts in the city.

Police are placing advertisements in local newspapers and on radio, inviting citizens to have their CBs — and other items — engraved and registered with the police, Investigator Larry Bluthardt, said.

Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., has been designated by police as days to have this done at the police station at 600 Colorado.

POLICE SAID the CB engraving and registration is part of a larger program — Operation Identification — by Manhattan police and police nationwide to mark probable burglary items for identification: watches, televisions, CBs, stereos, cameras and other possessions.

Bluthardt estimated 120 CBs have been stolen in Manhattan since the beginning of 1976. This number could be higher, since not all stolen CBs are reported to the police, he said.

Bluthardt said police still don't know whether the thefts are the work of an organized group or lone individuals.

Engraving CBs with the owner's drivers license number will help prevent theft of the radios, Bluthardt said.

"IT'S A fact that if the burglar sees the item has been engraved, he will leave it alone," Bluthardt said. "We've been told this by people we've picked up."

Bluthardt said engraving the CBs is necessary to help locate them, because most of their serial numbers are on a sticker tape, which the burglar can easily remove.

"If the drivers license number has been engraved on the CB, it can help prove ownership of the radio," Bluthardt said.

ENGRAVING the CBs has already helped, Bluthardt said.

A local man recently was arrested when a partially-scratched out engraving on his CB was discovered by police. After some lab work, it was determined the radio had been reported stolen by a man in Wamego.

In this case, a local department store helped police locate the man with the stolen CB, Bluthardt said.

Citizen support and participation is welcomed by the police, he said.

One group of Manhattan residents helping police is the Radio Emergency Action Citizen Team.

REACT is a national organization which helps police by monitoring channel nine — the designated emergency channel.

THE 31 members of the local REACT chapter conducted their own engraving and registration drive on March 6 and 7 at the Alco and Wal-Mart stores, REACT President Rodger Pickett, senior in business, said.

More than 200 people had everything from CBs to tape decks to watches to walkie-talkies engraved and registered with the police, Pickett said.

"The big reason REACT is doing this is because in other cities where it's been done, there's been a significant drop in the theft of engraved property," Pickett said.

REACT plans a similar drive in early April, he said.

Hearst defense represented 'revolutionaries as rapists'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst's defense was "based on a blatant fabrication of reality," say the two Symbionese Liberation Army members who may stand trial with the convicted heiress.

In a statement issued here through their attorney, Leonard Weinglass, William and Emily Harris said that while they were not pleased to see Hearst convicted, they respected the jury that found her guilty of joining her abductors in a bank robbery.

"WE DON'T enjoy seeing Patricia Hearst or anyone convicted," said the statement after the conviction Saturday, "but we cannot help but feel some respect for a jury that would not be swayed by a defense based on a blatant fabrication of reality — a defense that was designed by (defense attorney F. Lee) Bailey and the Hearsts not only to get Patricia an acquittal, but to characterize revolutionaries as 'rapists' and 'brainwashers' and in the process to callously incriminate many other innocent people.

THE HARRISES were indicted here with Hearst on 11 felony counts in the wake of a 1974 shooting incident at an Inglewood sporting goods store and the alleged abduction of a youth in the aftermath.

After Hearst's conviction, Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said she would be brought here as soon as possible to face trial.

Member attendance scant at Texas Ku Klux Klan rally

BETWEEN WARREN AND FRED, Tex. (AP) — "The guns are for security from black militant groups," said Dan Smithers.

Apparently it worked. Not one single black showed up at the national Knights of the Ku Klux Klan rally in an open field here Saturday.

Not many Klansmen showed up, either.

Only about 200 persons, many of them children, attended the day-long meeting that had been advertised as a gathering of 3,000.

SMITHERS, a Vidor, Tex., man who is the grand dragon of the National KKK, said rain kept a lot of members away. But the small turnout, he added, merely proves the strength of the white supremacist group.

"Where we get our strength is in our invisibility," he said.

At one end of the broad and near-vacant field was a truck bed filled with musical instruments and microphones and decorated with a red and white banner reading "For God and Country."

THERE WAS a concession stand, and the Confederate Stars and Bars flew beside and at equal rank with the U.S. banner.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Cookie Monster steals and bakes dwellers' dough

Manhattan's Cookie Burglar struck this weekend.

A house at 617 Leavenworth — Apt. 2 — was illegally entered, ransacked and an undetermined amount of blank checks were stolen, police said.

Then, obviously hungry from his labors, the burglar stopped to bake a batch of cookies and wash them down with some milk.

The apartment's tenants were away for the weekend.

Pre-Vet Club Meeting
Thursday, March 25,1976
8 p.m.
Dykstra 175

BIKE-A-THON
Ride 25 Miles
For Multiple Sclerosis
April 3, 1976
Pick Up Sponsor Sheets Now
At Kites, Condes and Phi Kappa Theta House.
For further information call
539-7491

For The Little Bit Of Irish In All Of Us . .
GREEN BEER TODAY
(a few days late)
KITE'S
MR. K'S
ROCKIN' K

Take a look at these titles.....half price and less.

Title	Sale Price	Title	Sale Price
Cezanne & His Art	7.98	Old Trails West	3.98
Herb Olsen's Watercolor	7.98	Cakes, Cookies & Pastries	1.69
Encyclopedia of World Mythology	9.98	A Different Woman	1.00
Grow It!	3.98	The American Sportman's Treasury	5.98
Michelangelo & His Art	7.98	The Tibetan Book of the Dead	3.98
Rembrandt & His Art	7.98	The Life, Times and Death of Jesse James	4.98
North American Mammals	4.98	The Art of Good Cooking	2.98
Van Gogh & His Art	7.98	Hunting Across North America	4.98
Samplers for Today	5.98	Beyond The Looking Glass	6.98
Clothing Liberations	2.98	The New Hunter's Encyclopedia	14.98
Tanks of the World	7.98	The World Encyclopedia of Animals	12.98
Uncle John's Original Bread Book	1.98	The Gentle People	9.98
Cosmic Consciousness	2.98	Frederick Remington's Own West	4.98
The Mystery & Romance of Astrology	1.98	Ghost Towns of the West	10.98
Iron Horse	6.98	Fishing All Waters	1.98
World War II	9.98		

all hardback books
these titles and many more

k-state union
bookstore

0301

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The Israeli supreme court on Sunday supported a government ban on Jewish prayers on the Temple Mount, the disputed Jerusalem City site that has touched off the worst wave of anti-Israeli rioting in occupied Jordan in nine years.

The Israeli army also ordered its troops out of the occupied Jordanian town of Hebron in a bid to restore calm in the riot-torn area and banned a leading rabbi from the Moslem city after he reputedly sparked riots there last week.

The moves came on the eve of a U.N. Security Council meeting that is to discuss Moslem charges that Israel is trying to wrest the Temple Mount from Islamic authority.

WASHINGTON — Bomb-sniffing dogs will be at work at airports in six more cities by June, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration announced Sunday.

The bomb search teams of dogs and their handlers will go to work in Boston; Bismarck, N.D.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Oakland, Calif.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Seattle.

The teams already have been placed in 18 cities in a four-year program financed with $400,000 in LEAA money. The Federal Aviation Administration is cooperating in the program and chose the cities to get the teams.

BERUIT, Lebanon — Moslem gunmen advancing behind armored cars captured the 25-story Holiday Inn in a vicious battle Sunday with Christian Phalangists who had used the seaside hotel as a fortress since October.

It was a major psychological victory for left-wing Moslems in the 11-month civil war that has killed more than 12,000 people. Moslem quarters erupted into joyous gun firing as news of the takeover spread.

Screaming leftist youths, waving Soviet-made AK47 assault rifles, poured into the lobby of the 500-room hotel, running by the mutilated body of a defender. The Moslem attacker kicked the body, shouting curses at the dead man.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Underdogs George Wallace and Ronald Reagan, whose campaigns have faltered in every primary race so far, wind up week-long tours of North Carolina on the eve of the nation's sixth presidential primary.

President Ford, who has defeated Reagan in four consecutive Republican primaries, left North Carolina on a confident note late Saturday night after making appearances in Charlotte, Asheville, Hickory and at a mountain rally near Spruce Pine.

"I can't wait to see those results when they come in because they are going to be good," Ford said as he neared the end of his 14-hour trip. It was his second visit to the state in as many Saturdays. The first one was overshadowed by the suspension of Howard "Bo" Callaway as his campaign manager.

LONDON — Scotland Yard's anti-terrorism squad announced Sunday it has found a second Irish guerrilla bomb factory and detained five men and a woman following five bomb incidents in London this month.

The seizure of explosives, detonators and other bomb-making materials in a house at Lavender Hill in south London came Friday night, two days after the discovery of another bomb factory in a nearby neighborhood, Scotland Yard said.

Sources said both raids were the result of investigations stemming from the capture last Monday of Adrian Vincent Donelly, 24, who shot himself in the stomach after setting off a bomb in a subway train and shooting the train driver dead in an ensuing chase.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly clear with winds from the south gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the low 70s Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Meihus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

SENATE AID APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 26.

HAWAII SUMMER TRIP sponsored by UPC, sign-up will begin 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24.

HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD SPRING BREAK!

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Stateroom 3.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECH. ENGG. will meet at 7:30 p.m in Union 212.

HAWAII SUMMER TRIP, sponsored by UPC, will hold its final information meeting at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

HOSPITALITY DAY SPECIAL PROGRAM CAST MEMBERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

SAM PARTY COMMITTEE MEETING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 212.

INT'L BRIDGEBUILDER CLASS TO PARAGUAY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205.

TUESDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FONE INC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta house.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at AKL house.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

HOSPITALITY DAY SPECIAL PROGRAM CAST MEMBERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

WEDNESDAY

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 251.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Jonathan Kozol will speak at 10:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union Little Theater

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFMG

Over 35 years of experience and success
Small classes
Voluminous home study materials
Courses that are constantly updated
Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
Make ups for missed lessons

NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam
Spring & Fall compacts
Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY
9327 Somerset Drive
Overland Park, Kan. 66207
(913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 764-5151

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
1875 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229
(212) 336-5300
Branches in Major U.S. Cities

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE
Best Actor · Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actor
Best Screenplay
ADAPTED FROM OTHER MATERIAL
Best Cinematography · Best Editing
Best Original Musical Score

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
— Starts —
MARCH 31
Fantasy Films presents
A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD · Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN · Based on the novel by KEN KESEY · Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER
Music JACK NITZSCHE · Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Directed by MILOS FORMAN
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON FANTASY RECORDS AND TAPES
R RESTRICTED
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
Released thru United Artists
A Transamerica Company

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
CALCULATORS, CB RADIOS, STEREOS & COMPONENTS
Enclose payment in full with order, or remit 20% with order, balance C.O.D.
PLEASE CHECK BOX FOR ITEM ORDERED
CALCULATORS AND CB RADIOS ADD $2.00 FOR HANDLING AND SHIPPING



Texas Instruments

	SALE
☐ SR-52	$299.95
☐ SR 56	$135.95
☐ SR-51A	$ 89.95
☐ SR-50A	$ 59.95
☐ T.I. 5050	$113.95
☐ T.I. 2550	$ 37.95

STEREO RECEIVERS
PIONEER

	LIST	SALE
☐ SX-1250	$900	$584
☐ SX-1050	$700	$469
☐ SX-950	$600	$402
☐ SX-737	$400	$268
☐ SX-636	$350	$235
☐ SX-535	$300	$199
☐ SX-434	$250	$161

CB radio
☐ JOHNSON 123A
LIST: $160
SALE $115.95
☐ CRAIG
CRAIG 4101:
LIST: $156 SALE: $109.95

FAST DELIVERY GUARANTEED with certified check only
Pa. residents add 6% sales tax
Add 3% for Credit Card Orders

RECEIVERS
Add 3% for Handling and Shipping
Sansui

	LIST	SALE
☐ 9090	$750	$476
☐ 8080	$650	$422
☐ 881	$530	$344
☐ 771	$430	$279
☐ 661	$350	$227
☐ 551	$260	$169
☐ 331	$200	$134

SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE

STEREO WAREHOUSE
307 W. BEAVER AVE, STATE COLLEGE, PA. 16801
(Add 3% for Credit Card Orders)
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED:
814-237-5990
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Honors headache

On Wednesday before spring beak, the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate dropped a small bomb on many of this year's graduating seniors.

The committee approved a measure which, if passed by Faculty Senate would change existing policy on what it will take for a student to graduate with honors, to be effective with this spring's graduating class.

The current policy sets a 3.33 grade point average as the bottom line for honors. The new proposal if approved, would eliminate this standard by taking the top 10 per cent of a graduating class for honors.

We have several objections to the proposal.

FIRST, THE DATE the measure would take effect disturbs us. For is it fair to establish a new honors system that would be effective within less than a semester? We think not.

Conceivably, under the proposal a person who is currently a senior and who had had the minimum 3.33 GPA for the past seven semesters might not graduate with honors in spite of being an honor student all through college. What a bummer.

SECONDLY, GETTING into the relative merits of the proposal we can see a problem that perhaps the committee did not.

For in taking a top percentage of a graduating class, it would seem the University would not always be meeting its presumed objective in making it tougher to receive honors.

Here it is forseeable where within any given class with relatively low overall grades, students could graduate with honors that under the present policy would never qualify. And then again, within any given class with relatively high overall grades deserving students could be denied honors because of the percentage figure.

IN SHORT, under the new proposal the University would graduate 10 per cent of its students with honors year in and year out, irrespective of the overall academic performance of each class.

If Faculty Senate truly believes that something needs to be done with the honors policy, we would hope that it will stick by some sort of a standard. And if anything, raise the current standard required effective in two years, rather than set a meaningless percentage now. —R.H.



Judy Puckett

Sunday radio tune-ins looney

Sunday is not the day for listening to the radio.

In my effort to find some soft tunes, I kept running head-on into Casey Kasem and his top 40, various church choirs and interview shows. But the one that caught my ear was the show they call "Powerline."

The listener assumes this show is run by avid followers of the Lord. The voices are soft and sermonish. A listener can always send in for a free full-color poster of the modern resurrection or some such thing.

But my favorite part comes with the "Powerline" people's own version of Dear Abby.

"Now here's the part of the show where we answer a letter from someone with a problem," the calm, well-adjusted voice said. "We always try to choose a question dealing with a universal problem so we can help many through one."

USUALLY these questions land anywhere between "Do Biblical references of 'high priest' infer approval of marijuana use?" and "Is heavy petting okay if my girlfriend keeps her mittens on?" Normally, I forego waiting for the answers because I'm too busy laughing at the questions.

But this time I listened.

"Our question this week is from a listener who writes 'When do I know I'm ready for marriage?'", the smoothie inside my stereo said.

My ears perked up. Maybe they'd give me some information I could turn around and incorporate in my never-ending battle to convince Mom why I shouldn't get married.

"We consulted our counselors on this question, and one of them suggested we look at the question from a different angle - how to tell when you're not ready for marriage."

THEN the guy lists a few things like examples.

"Do you argue most of the time you're together?"

"Do you ever strike one another?"

"Do you ridicule one another's parents?"

Somehow these questions didn't fit the bill. Most of the married couples I knew would answer yes to the above questions. I decided to come up with a few of my own and mail them off to "Powerline."

"DO YOU find yourself becoming nauseated at the very sight of your promised? You're not ready."

"Do you get embarrassed when your promised hangs from the rafters of your favorite church because he or she believes in free expression of one's feelings? Maybe you should play the field."

"Do you find yourself searchng for a hiding place while your true one rudely carries on with the fresh asparagus at the supermarket vegetable stand? Better wait a while."

"Does it bother you when your future mate slides his or her chair back at a classy restaurant and omits a gurgling belch after finishing pheasant under glass? Maybe you should try the electronic 'Date-Mate' service.

"Does the large green growth on your sweetheart's left ear bother you when you go to the movies and someone asks he or she to remove his or her earmuff?"

"HAVING second thoughts? Don't let it trouble you, we have a nice black poster complete with instruction of how to hang it over your dear one's face."

I switched stations. Casey wasn't that bad after all.

Reader forum

Stimulating child care needed

Editor,

An open letter to President Acker:

I am a full time student who has a pre-school child. My child needs quality care during the time I am at school. As a concerned parent, I believe I am not alone in feeling that the University is not helping me enough to provide for both myself and for my child.

The facilities at the Infant and Child Care Center and at the Child Development Lab do provide quality care to the children who are able to attend. I know this because I have had personal experience at the Infant and Child Care Center and also because the Child Development Lab was highly recommended to me by a local social worker who has knowledge of its workings.

HOWEVER, because of their policies, these same fine facilities are geared toward and aimed primarily for children of part-time students and for children of parents who wish to enrich their children's lives in a manner similar to good nursery schools, but on a part-time basis.

I am not understating my feelings when I say I feel my child and myself are being discriminated against just because of these self-same policies.

I understand that the facilities have been set up to provide practical experience for the students of the University while also delivering a special and needed service to University and community people. Yet, somehow, either through lack of funds, facilities, whatever, my child's needs have been overlooked.

MOST OF the suggestions I have received for alternatives have been that perhaps a better solution for our particular situation would be to find a local nursery school that will accept children for a full school day or alternatively to find a day care home.

The first suggested solution is extremely expensive (considering we are living on my husband's graduate student pay plus his extra job pay and a loan and still struggling with expenses), and the other, while also relatively expensive for us, is usually geared toward custodial rather than stimulating experience-type care. (This last statement is not meant to offend the many good people who do take care of children whose parents opt for outside-the-home activities.)

Perhaps our situation is special in that my child will be five years old one month and ten days after the cut-off date for enrollment in kindergarten but he is more than ready for stimulating, learning experiences now. I do not want him to mark time for another year. I want him to have the best experience for him that can be obtained. However, I am caught in a dilemma since I also want to fulfill my own legitimate needs.

I WOULD also like to ask people who have similar sentiments to inform President Acker of their concern with the care their children receive, and urge him to aid the Child Care Planning Committee to realize a better alternative for us, a growing and legitimate part of the University population.

Please listen and respond to my plea for consideration of and more assistance to a special segment of your University, i.e., quality child care for children of full-time University students.

Thank you.

Joan Brashears
Freshman in Physical Therapy



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 22, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Kelley desires wiretapping authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley suggested Sunday that Congress ought to authorize the FBI to use wiretaps and bugs to gather intelligence on suspected domestic terrorists.

"If we are to have any degree of success in solving the cases now confronting us in terrorist, espionage and other major security matters, we must have all the tools available to us — including electronic surveillance," Kelley asserted.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the Palm Beach, Fla., Round Table, a civic group. The speech was released in Washington.

Kelley privately has said he wants legislation extending the FBI's authority to use electronic surveillance in some domestic intelligence operations.

THE FORD administration is preparing legislation which would require court warrants for the foreign intelligence gathering taps and bugs now permitted without court warrants.

Kelley argued that wiretaps and bugs have yielded "impressive results" in criminal cases and suggested the tactic would be equally successful in gathering intelligence about domestic terrorists.

Author, educator Jonathan Kozol to give speech

Jonathan Kozol, an educator and author, will speak Wednesday at an all-University convocation and the University for Man Alternatives Conference.

Kozol will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium on "Education in the 1970s: Ethics or Indoctrination."

He will conduct a workshop at the Alternatives Conference at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday entitled "Indoctrination: Don't All Nations Do It?" A second workshop, "How to Change the Schools," will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A GRADUATE of Harvard University and a Rhodes Scholar, Kozol was fired from the Boston public school system in the early 1960s for his civil rights beliefs.

One of his books, "Death at an Early Age," was inspired by his teaching experiences in Boston. It became the National Book Award winner in 1968. Another book, "The Night Is Dark and I Am Far From Home," was published last October.

Hardcover Book Sale
NOW ONLY 1.98 & up
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss
PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS
k-state union bookstore
0301

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

China Bridal Registry
See our fine selection of
• China
• Flatware
• Pottery
• Crystal



Plus bridal attendant Keepsakes and other gift items.
We are still offering 50 per cent off all patterns of stainless flatware while it lasts.
CASA TLALOC
4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 P.M.

alternatives conference

Monday

MIME, CLOWNING & SOUND POETRY, 7:30 p.m., Baptist Center, $1.00 donation.

Tuesday

ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLES, 9:30 a.m., Union, rm. 212.
THE COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC DILEMMA, 10:30 Union Big 8 Room.
COMMUNITY MOVEMENT AS AN ALTERNATIVE, 10:30, Union, 213 room.
PLAYGROUND AND CLASSROOM ENVIRONMENT, 11:30, Union, rm. 205 a, b, c.
THE MONEY TREE, 11:30, Union, rm. 213.
MIME, CLOWNING & SOUND POETRY, 12:30 p.m., Union 206 a, b, c.
CHILDREN AND MEDIA, 1:30, Union, rm. 213.
CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, Union, Forum Hall.
IMPROVING COMMUNICATION, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Union, rm. 207.
HOW WE GOT AN ALTERNATIVE WITHIN THE SYSTEM, 1:30, Union, rm. 212.
I'M OK, YOU'RE A JERK, 2:30, Union, rm. 213.
SOLAR WIND POWER, 2:30 p.m., Union rm. 212.
ALTERNATIVE RELATIONSHIPS, 3:30 p.m., Union, rm. 207.
WHAT IS EAST WIND?, 7:30 p.m., Union, rm. 207.
CONTINENTAL WALK FOR PEACE, 7:30 p.m., UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Wednesday

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY AND WASTE USAGE, 9:30, Union, rm. 205 a, b, c.
AN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT OF MANHATTAN, 9:30 a.m., Union, Big 8 Room.
ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION, "EDUCATION IN THE 1970'S: ETHICS OR INDOCTRINATION?", 10:30, McCain Auditorium.
ALTERNATIVE ENERGY, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Union, rm. 212.
ORGANIZING FOR LEARNING, 12:30, Union, rm. 207.
COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION IN RURAL AREAS, 12:30, Union, rm. 204.
HOMOSEXUALITY: IT'S INSTITUTIONS AND THE PEOPLE, 1:30, Forum Hall.
ALTERNATIVE ENERGY, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 212.
REVEGETATION AFTER STRIPMINING, 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 203.
WOMEN'S LIBERATION IN THE COMMUNITY MOVEMENT, 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 204
MIME, CLOWNING & SOUND POETRY, 2:30 p.m., Union 205 a, b, c.
INDOCTRINATION: DON'T ALL NATION, DO IT?, 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 212.
WHAT's ALL THE HOLLERING ABOUT? DOES EDUCATION NEED CHANGINGING? ARE ALTERNATIVE SCHOOLS NEEDED?, 3:30 p.m., Union, Big 8 Room.
METHANE GENERATORS, 3:30 p.m., Union, rm. 212.
HOW TO CHANGE THE SCHOOLS, 7:30 p.m., Union, rm. 212.

Thursday

ASSERTIVE TRAINING, 9:30 a.m., Union, rm. 212.
JONATHAN KOZOL, 10:30, Union, rm. 206 a, b, c.
SPIRITUAL ALTERNATIVES— RAM DASS, ZEN BUDDHISM, 11:30, Union, rm. 205.
"LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR," 11:30 & 1:30 p.m., Union, Forum Hall.
CREATING THE FUTURE: A SLIDE SHOW ON PEACE EDUCATION, 12:30, Union, rm. 207.
HOW TO START A COMMUNITY, 12:30, Union, rm. 203.
MIME, CLOWNING & SOUND POETRY, 12:00 noon, Catskeller; 4:30 p.m., Union, rm. 205 a, b, c.
MANHATTAN BIKEWAY SYSTEM, 1:30, Union, rm. 205 a, b.
LIFE CHANGE AND WHAT IT MAY BE DOING TO YOU, 1:30 p.m. Union, rm. 212.
ALTERNATIVE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO EARN A DEGREE. 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 207.
VIOLENCE, NON-VIOLENCE AND THE STRUGGLE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE, 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 205 a, b.
AWARENESS OF SEX ROLE STEREOTYPES, 2:30-4:30, Union, rm. 213.
DRUGS AND EDUCATION: ROLES AND UNDERSTANDING, 7:30 p.m., Union, rm. 203.
BIOFEEDBACK / RELAXATION TRAINING: A NEW FRONTIER FOR EDUCATION. 7:30 p.m., Union, rm. 212.
SUFI DANCING, 7 p.m., UMHE, 1021 Denison Ave.

Friday

THE ROCK AND OTHER THOUGHTS, 9:30 a.m., Union, rm. 213.
50 WAYS TO OPEN A CLASSROOM, 9:30 a.m., Union rm. 205 a, b.
ASSERTIVE TRAINING, 9:30 a.m., Union, rm. 212.
SHOULD WE GIVE GOOD TO POOR NATIONS? 3:30, Union, rm. 212.
THE NEEDS (THE ENVIRONMENTAL COMPROMISES) OF ENERGY ALTERNATIVES, 11:00 a.m., Union, rm., 205 a, b.
CREATING YOUR OWN JOB, 11:30 a.m., Eisenhower, rm. 125.
HOW TO FIGHT BACK OR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION STRATEGIES AND TECHNIQUES, 11:30, Union. rm1 213.
VEGETABLE GARDEN PEST PROBLEMS, 12:30 to 1:30, Union, rm. 203.
RIP OFF'S, 1:30, Union, rm. 207.
WORKER CONTROL OF INDUSTRY: THE PROSPECTS FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY. 2:30 p.m., Union, rm. 205 a, b.
SHOULD WE GIVE FOOD TO POOR NATIONS? 3:30, Union, rm. 212.
MIME, CLOWNING & SOUND POETRY, 7:30 p.m., Catskeller, a dinner theatre.

Representatives present from:
The Open Elementary School: Omaha, Nebraska.
Pacer's School: K.C., Mo.
The Alternative School: K.C., Ks.
St. Andrews, Abilene, Ks.

FREE

march 23-26

Oswald, Cuban agents connected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cuban defector told the Central Intelligence Agency in 1964 that Lee Harvey Oswald may have been in contact with Cuban intelligence agents seven weeks before he killed President Kennedy, newly released documents show.

The defector, described as "a well-placed individual who has been ... in contact with ... officers of the Cuban Directorate General of Intelligence," also told the CIA that the DGI took extraordinary security precautions immediately after the Kennedy slaying, according to the documents.

The information was relayed to the Warren Commission which "saw no need to pursue this angle any further," a June 1964 CIA memo says. No mention of the defector or his information appears in the Warren Report, which concluded that there was no evidence of a foreign or domestic conspiracy behind the Kennedy assassination.

MEMOS REGARDING the Cuban defector were among some 1,500 pages of CIA documents released to The Associated Press.

The documents originally were provided to the Rockefeller Commission on the CIA and have since been turned over to the Senate intelligence committee, where a subcommittee headed by Sen. Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, is investigating the Kennedy assassination. Schweiker has predicted that the Warren Report will "collapse like a house of cards."

The memos regarding the Cuban defector quote him as saying "I have no personal knowledge of Lee Hervey Oswald or his activities and I do not know that Oswald was an agent ... of the Cuban government." However, the same memos offer differing accounts of what the unnamed defector said about the possibility of a contact between Oswald and Cuban intelligence agents.

New
14x56, 2 bedroom,
$500 down payment.
Payments
Approximately
$100 monthly. Inquire
at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Jobs at Republican National Convention

Information Tonight
Eisenhower 123, 7:30 p.m.
College Republican Meeting

State Convention
Midwest Convention
Elections

ONE WEEK ONLY

FREE

ONE WEEK ONLY

5 x 7 Color Enlargement

When you bring in a roll of Color Print film for developing and printing - along with the coupon below. Any size roll of color print film, with coupon, to get your FREE Enlargement.

Available only at "The Picture Place"

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores

West Loop Shopping Center

We do our own developing and printing of Kodacolor Film

Sales Clerk on duty Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
and 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. on Sat.

YOU ALSO GET

● TWO DAY SERVICE ON KODACOLOR
● DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE
● BORDERLESS SILK FINISH COLOR PICTURES (on popular print film sizes)

MONEY SAVING COUPON

COUPON
FREE 5x7 Color Enlargement
Bring this coupon, along with a roll of color print film for developing and printing to your Mellers Photo Drive-In Store. You will receive a coupon good for one FREE 5x7 Color Enlargement from the Color Print negative of your choice.
Coupon good thru Mar. 29, 1976
West Loop Shopping Center in Manhattan
COUPON

MONEY SAVING COUPON

Program concerns director

Students limited by aid

The regulations governing federal financial assistance programs are opposed to the basic philosophy of America, Gerald Bergen, Aids, Awards and Veterans Services director, said.

"The whole philosophy of America says if you want to work hard and make sacrifices to improve your financial status, that's great. But the federal financial assistance programs don't allow this," Bergen said.

"The programs defy the basic philosophy of America because they don't allow people to improve themselves."

THE REGULATIONS state any time a student receives money from federal financial assistance programs, he is not allowed to attain money through other scholarships or outside jobs, if this will cause him to exceed his predetermined need, and still retain the federal assistance.

"I am concerned that many students don't understand why things are done the way they are. Federal regulations require us to do certain things," Bergen said. "It's not a capricious thing."

"When a student's need is being met by federal dollars, this ties the student into a standard of living — he is not allowed to improve," he said.

An example of this would be two students who each have a $1,000 need. Student A's need is met by university scholarships and federal financial assistance totaling $1,000. He would not be allowed to work without adjustment to or possible loss of his federal assistance. Student B's need is met by a scholarship of $1,000 coming from a hometown scholarship program. Student B would be allowed to work without adjustment to or loss of his scholarship because no federal money is involved in meeting his need.

Essay competition honors former department head

Essay competition for undergraduates has been announced by the Department of English in commemoration of Clark M. Brink, former professor and head of the Department of English and first dean of the faculty at Kansas State Agricultural College.

The purpose of the Clark M. Brink Essay contest is to encourage undergrads to write essays which exhibit high degrees of originality of conception and excellence in handling a topic treating or exemplifying the values of humanistic studies.

The topic for 1975-76 is "Public Life and Private Values." The topic is broad and according to the department papers written in many areas might well be eligible for competition, although rewriting might be necessary to comply with requirements of submissions.

ESSAYS should be no more than 2,500 words (about 12 double-spaced typewritten pages), typewritten on bond paper, following the formal requirement of the MLA Style Sheet, revised edition.

Two prizes will be awarded. The first prize essay will receive an award of $100; the second prize essay will receive an award of $50. Both awards will be presented publicly this semester.

The deadline for the submission of essays will be April 2. Essays should be submitted to M. L. Donnelly, assistant professor in English, Denison 107, on or before April 2.



For the finest selection of Theatrical Makeup

Clown White
Linings
Spirit Gum
Crepe Hair

Grease Paints
Nose Putty
Liquid Latex
and much more!

Come to

Palace Drug

Aggieville

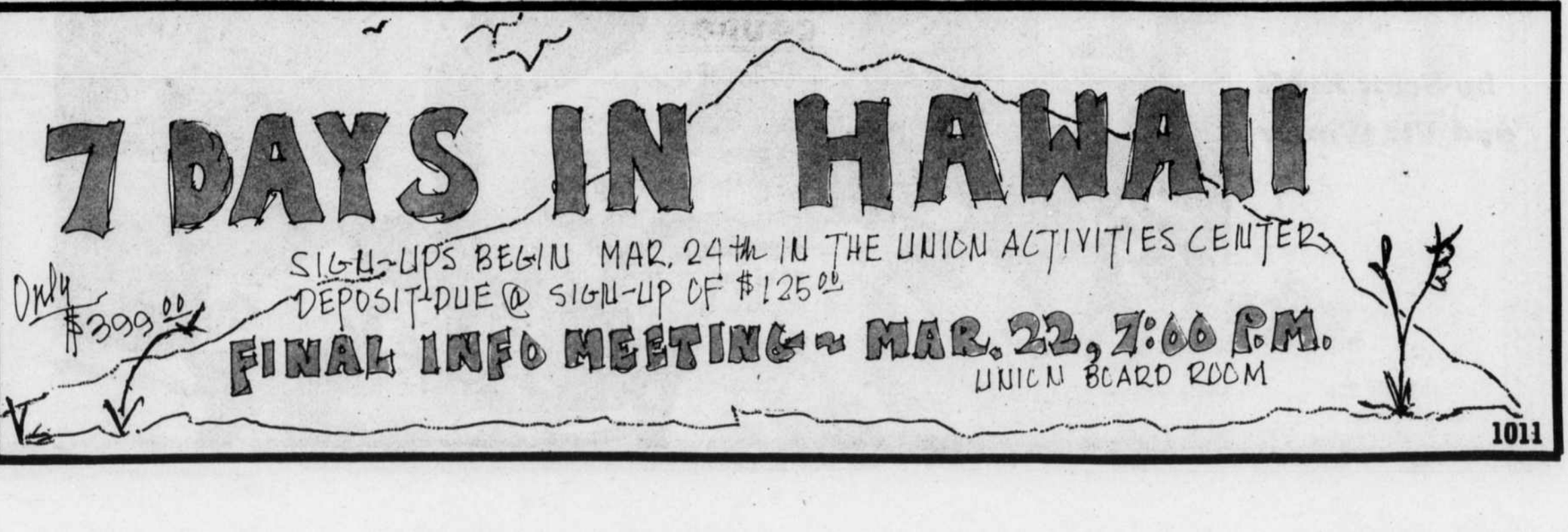


"Though the mills of the gods grind exceedingly slow, yet they grind exceedingly fine... Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it. Hmmm! I wonder what that has to do with anything."

Hardee's®

606 North Manhattan

© Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1974



Wildcat band and small entourage of fans witness defeat



K-State takes heat; Kentucky fries Cats

NEW YORK — The Kentucky Wildcats, the team with a mediocre record and mediocre height proved invincible here Sunday in topping North Carolina-Charlotte 71-67 in the finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

K-State, one of four teams to get byes in the tournament's first round, lost to Kentucky Tuesday night, 81-78. Although K-State led much of the way — once by as much as 12 points — it couldn't hold on.

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS' 27 points and Larry Dassie's 18 weren't even enough to keep the Cats going for the 40 minutes.

Coach Jack Hartman went to only two reserves — Dan Droge and Darryl Winston — during the game.

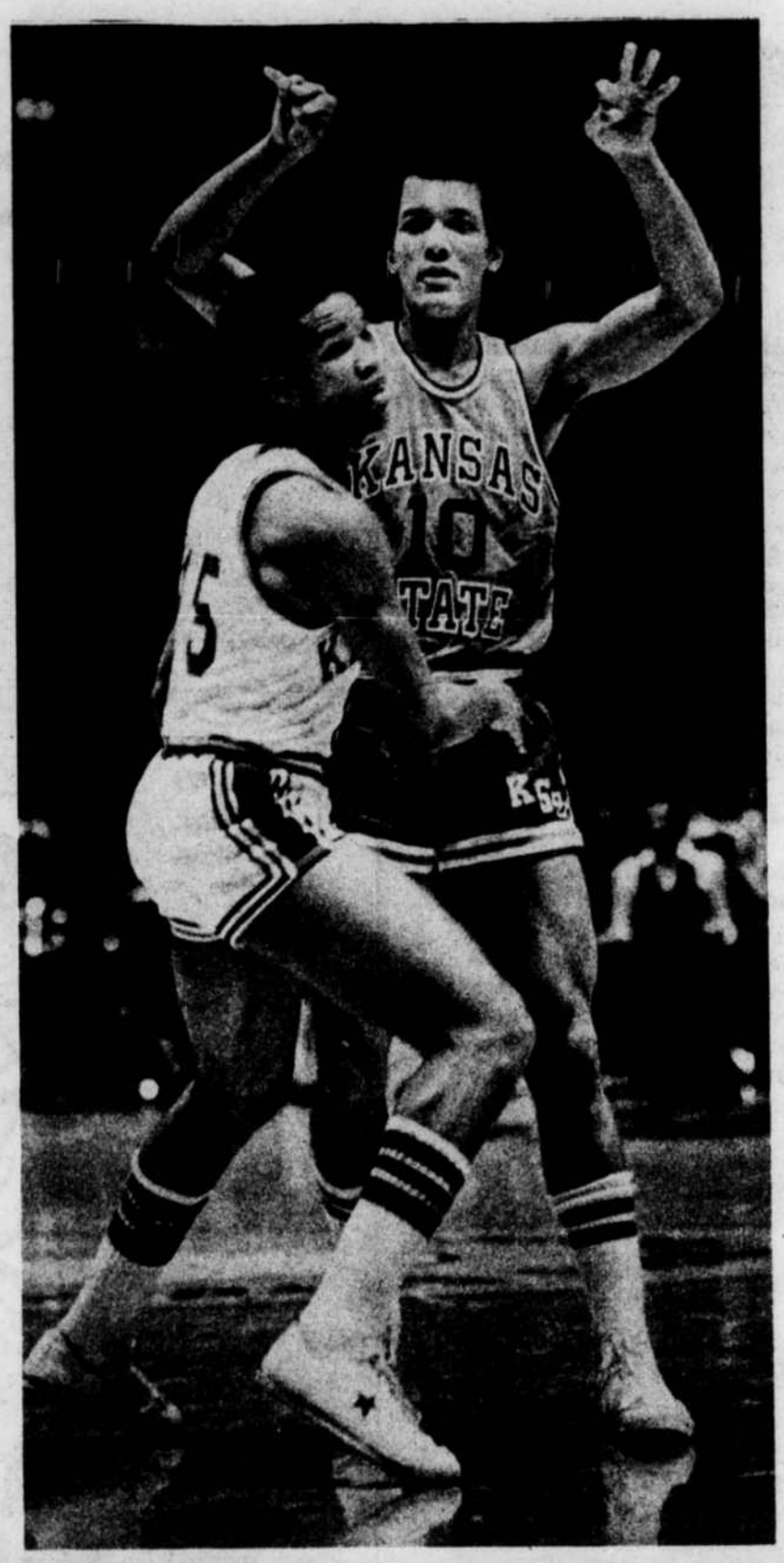
K-State's pep band and cheerleaders entertained the less-than-half-filled Madison Square Garden.

But the support was not enough for the K-State team.

"LOOK AT our foul shooting," Hartman said after the game. "It has to tell you something. We were six for 16. We've had that kind of trouble all season. We don't play well with big leads. Leads seem to put extra pressure on us and we fall apart."

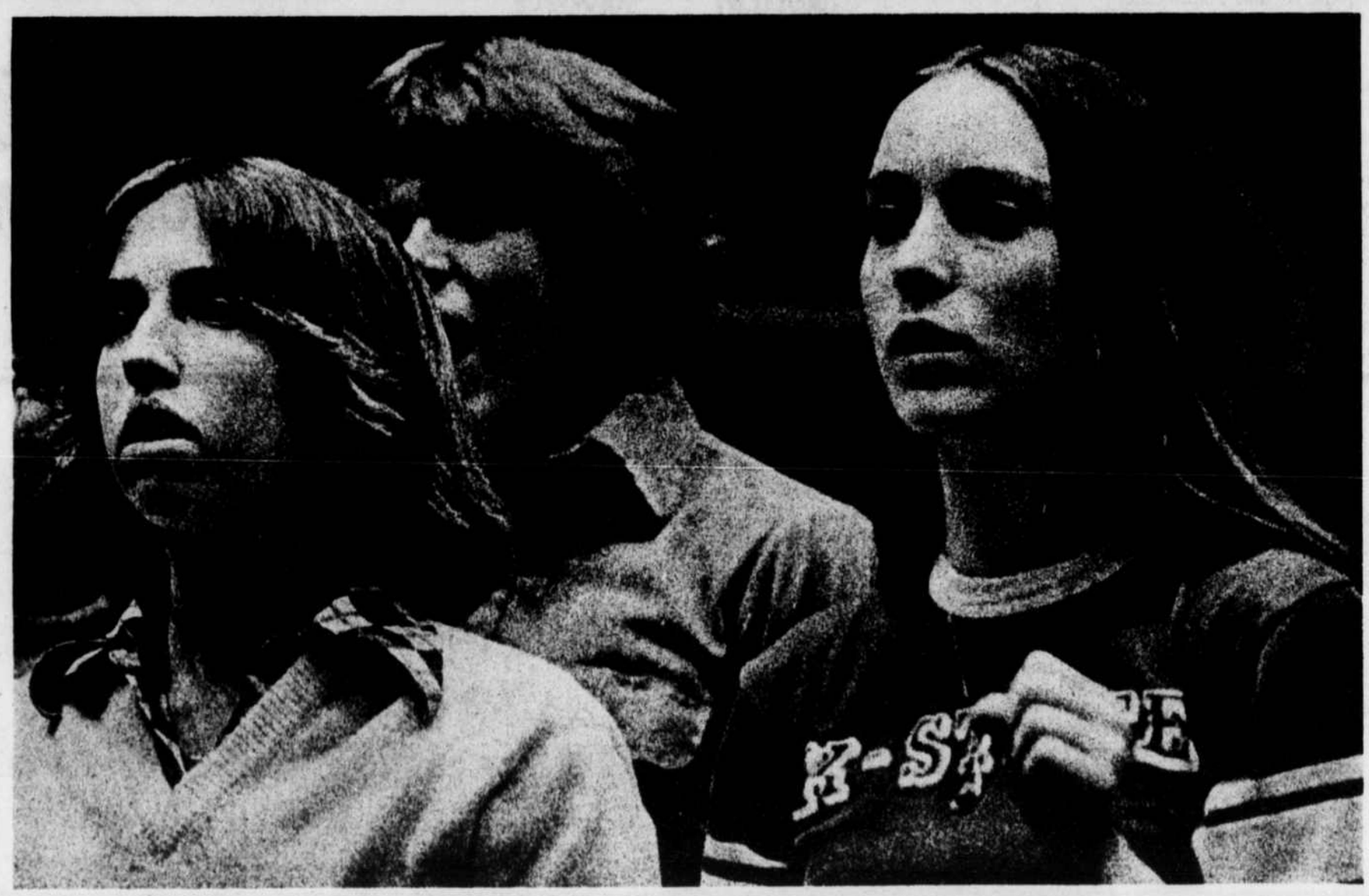
K-State, down by one point at half time, came back to go on top 63-51 with 13:44 left in the game. Kentucky responded with 10 unanswered points, and with less than four minutes remaining went ahead by six.

K-State finished the season 20-8.









TOP LEFT: Wildcat pep band gives K-State support. **TOP RIGHT:** Chuckie Williams closes out a memorable Wildcat career. **CENTER LEFT:** Signs of K-State support. **CENTER RIGHT:** Efforts of K-State coaches can't boost the Cats to victory. **BOTTOM:** K-State fans watch as Cats loose a 12-point lead.

by Scott Kraft and Vic Winter

sports

Baseball Cats start strong

K-State's baseball Wildcats, off to a solid 6-2 start, travel to Warrensburg, Mo., today to take on Central Missouri State in doubleheader action.

K-State opened its 1976 campaign with a bang last Wednesday by sweeping Wayne State of Nebraska, 14-5 and 7-3 at Myers Field. Senior first baseman Steve Anson paced the Cats in the opener, going four-for-four, hitting two home runs and batting in six. Righthander Scott Mach threw a six-hitter and went the distance to pick up the win.

Dave Tuttle struck out the first seven men he faced and allowed just three hits for the game as the Cats won the nightcap. Gary Holub and Jon Yeagley collected four hits and drove in three runs to lead the Cats.

RIGHT-HANDER Ted Power, who has suffered numerous injuries throughout his career at K-State, finally overcame his physical problems to fire a no-hitter as the Wildcats swept two from Wayne State Thursday.

Power, a 6-4, 220 pound fireballer from Abilene, struck out 19 of 21 batters as the Cats won the opener, 11-0. The 19 strikeouts shattered the single-game record of 17 previously held by Andy Replogle.

Craig Cooper, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe each collected two hits as K-State beat out 12 in the first game.

Wayne State rallied for four runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap, but K-State held on for a 9-8 win. Rex Christner picked up the win in relief of starter Frank Seitz.

ORAL ROBERTS nipped the Wildcats, 3-2, Friday afternoon in the first game of a twinbill in Tulsa, Okla.

Anson clouted his third homer of the season in the fifth inning of the second game to lead K-State to a 5-4 win.

THE CATS split a lopsided doubleheader with Oral Roberts Saturday. The Cats continued their torrid hitting, hammering out 16 hits in the opener for a 12-6 win. Vic Smith fired a two-hitter as the Titans won the nightcap, 9-0.

Holub smacked a pair of triples and drove in three runs to finish ORU starter Craig Mader. Mach went the distance to up his record to 2-0.

Editor takes bite out of 'Big Apple'

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

NEW YORK — It's not the $1.10 Big Mac that hits you first. Nor is it the constant horn-honking, street peddler chatter or scream of police sirens (Kojak is from Manhattan South, you know).

It's the tradition of New York City that you notice — the Big Apple, New York, N.Y., Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall, Saks of Fifth Avenue, Broadway, the subway . . . The list goes on and on.

Sports Commentary

That was the site of the National Invitational Tournament last week. I was there along with what seemed to be half the country.

BUT I was not awed by the city. I had been prepared.

Don't look at the buildings they'll for sure know you're from Kansas, I was told.

So, I decided I would beat the system. In public there were to be no cameras, no maps, no open-mouth staring upward and no incredulous staring at people.

Those were not easy things to do, I soon learned.

First of all, New York streets are a maze, the subways are a hazy maze, and there are few people who you wouldn't be afraid asking for help.

So, you spread the subway and city maps all over your hotel room and plan your entire day, commit it to memory and burn the maps (the maid might tell on you).

THEN YOU set out on the city. You're on the prowl. You do everything like everyone else.

Walk swiftly — not too fast, not too slow, look at a spot ten feet in front of you, set a grim look on your face, and DON'T pay any attention to the WALK-DON'T WALK lights.

When you enter the subway, DON'T look at the signs "downtown, uptown, queens . . . " on the wall. Just put your token in the slot, and keep up the swift pace. Get on a subway — any subway — and sit down.

THEN, you can figure out where you're going. Watch as the subway passes the stations with the street numbers painted on the walls. If you realize you're on the express (no stops) subway to Harlem, don't ever get off.

WHEN YOU'RE back on the street, avoid everyone's eyes. New York is a virtual zoo, so that won't be easy.

The guy curled up and asleep inside the john at the Garden? Don't look twice.

If you happen to have to wait for a traffic light, look around, nudge your walking partner, point at some harmless soul and spit out: "tourists," with typical New York care in pronouncing the "o" and the "u".

And then, if you've been a good little anti-tourist, you might be paid the ultimate complement: A New Yorker may ask you directions.

THOSE WERE the rules I lived by for one solid week.

My most exciting experience of the seven days occured in Greenwich Village on a Saturday night. Five of us were walking around, presumably trying to fit into the scenery, when six police cars, sirens wailing, passed us.

Curious, like good little Kansans, we slowly approached the object of their high-speed drive — an apartment complex. When officers emerged with guns pulled, and ran by us on down the street, we chickened out. A bullet-riddled body was no way to go home.

Track squad places third

K-State's Big Eight Indoor champion tracksters finished third Saturday in a quadrangular meet in Austin, Tex.

The tournament, hosted by the University of Texas, marked the first outdoor competition of the year for the Wildcats.

TEXAS WON the meet with a total of 69 points, Oklahoma finished second with 54 points, K-State tallied 41 and Texas Tech scored 21 points.

"We didn't look good," head coach DeLoss Dodds said. "But we've got to have a meet, and we've got to start somewhere."

Bowlers capture top two spots in three-day meet

K-State's women bowlers finished first and the men took second in the Mid-States Bowling Tournament March 11, 12 and 13 in Lawrence.

Ten teams competed in the three-day event. Debbie Ash of Newton led the K-State women bowlers, averaging 182 over the 18 games.

The men bowlers finished second to Nebraska.

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . .Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

"Scientific and engineering disciplines are in demand. Check our pay, benefits, and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600."

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

A SPECIAL Ring Day



Your Josten's Representative in Store

Date: Tues. & Wed.
March 23 & 24 8:30 - 4:30

These 2 days only, 5 per cent discount

Josten's k-state union bookstore 0302

MINUTEMAN SPECIAL At Vista

Good Thru March 31st.



• Vistaburger
• Our Special
Red, White & Blue Sundae
99¢

Vista

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Phone 537-0100

429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

Transcendental Meditation Program

Free Lecture

Room 225
Ramada Inn
Wed., March 24
7:30 p.m.

The Club

A CLASS 'A' DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

$5 memberships

•NO WAITING PERIOD•
•INEXPENSIVE SET-UPS•

1128 MORO OPEN 8PM 539-7111

Completion estimated for 1979

Plans begin on education building

By RITA SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Faculty in the College of Education are looking forward to the construction of a $6.5 million education and psychology building.

"It appears as though many of the major hurdles have finally been overcome," Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said.

The 1975 Kansas Legislature appropriated $65,000 for use in preliminary planning for the building.

Holton Hall, education's current headquarters, was built in 1903 for dairy science, Keys said. It was condemned in 1928 because it was found unhealthy as an animal facility, at which time the College of Education began using it.

HOLTON HAS no classrooms and only enough offices for half of the college's faculty, Keys said. All classes, laboratories and other offices require the use of 16 buildings on campus.

The current facilities can't use modern educational techniques, Keys said.

"It's impossible to set up demonstrations when teachers have to carry equipment to other buildings," he said. "We're sending teachers into schools with far better facilities than we have."

"It's important that teachers be shown how to teach rather than told about it," Keys said. "Our present circumstances don't allow this."

The planning stage for the building began this year, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"THIS PRELIMINARY planning includes the hiring of an architect to develop a sketch of what the interior layout is to be and what the site is like," Young said.

This sketch will be designed according to recommendations made about the types of offices, classrooms and labs that are needed. Once these plans are approved, the final stages will begin, Young said.

The legislature is in the process of appropriating another $265,000 for continued building plans. This money is to be provided by federal revenue sharing funds, Young said.

"I'm confident that it will be approved," he said. "The governor has recommended it, but we probably won't know for sure until April."

"GOV. BENNETT has indicated he will request $3.4 million from the federal government for the first year's construction," Keys said. This money would be received in April. The second year's funding ($2.8 million) would come from the state's general building fund, he said.

The Long-Range Planning Committee chose the area in front of Dickens Hall as the site for the building, Young said.

"We wanted it to be as close to the center of campus as possible, since it will be used by so many people," Young said. Its classrooms will accommodate 1,200 to 1,300 students.

"Our goal is to house the entire college of education," Young said. "But if they grow in the future as they have in the past, there will probably be some spillover." The building will also house the psychology department.

The estimated completion date is the spring semester, 1979.

'It's impossible to set up demonstrations when teachers have to carry equipment to other buildings.'

The Marvel Comics Radio Series
featuring the Fantastic Four
Weekday mornings at 7:55
evenings at 10:55

Underwritten by:
VARNEY'S University Bookstore, Aggieville
The Sound Shop, Aggieville
The Treasure Chest, Aggieville
(They carry MARVEL memorabilia)

Keller's Too, Aggieville
and
Robert Miller

88.1-fm
99-cable

S.A.M. Party
March 26
At the Cavalier Club
music, dance floor, set-ups, and snacks provided
BYOB
open to members and their guests
9 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Tired of laundry hassle?
By Popular demand
New Hours
7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Effective March 22
Moro St. Coin Laundry



give upc a piece of your time

U.P.C. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

U.P.C. Coordinators are not the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume.

However, we are convinced that there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else; working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming. With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. So don't think of it as a job application - look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

Below, following each position, is the name and phone number of the present coordinator - give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union for more information.

COUNCIL COORDINATOR
Rory Turner 539-5142
COFFEEHOUSE
Harold Vandeventer 537-2870
CO-CURRICULAR
Wayne Franklin 537-8211
OUTDOOR RECREATION
Dana Elmer 539-2396
COMMUNICATIONS
Angela Rosselot 539-6964
FEATURE FILMS
Pat Mallory 539-5937
CONCERTS
Sam Cox 539-5301
TRAVEL
Keith Tucker 539-2361
ARTS
Carrie Stapleton 532-3057
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Don Montague 539-5816
KALEIDOSCOPE
Mark Willie 532-3544

Pick up applications in the Activities Center. • The filing deadline is April 2. 1005

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

WHY PAY rent when you get nothing in return? Invest in a new mobile home from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. 1976 14' wides starting at just $106 a month. 2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5621. (87-116)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

1963 VW Van, good condition. Call 1-785-2179. (112-116)

VW BUS, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, 539-6512. (113-117)

SEVEN-MONTH-OLD P.A. system. Peavey 600 board amp, 2 big 2-15 vocal projector speaker enclosures, 1 Tapco mixer, 9 Peavey $100 mics, stands including boom and goosenecks, covers. Less than half price at $1400. Call 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

1974 COOPER Enduro 250cc. Must sell, moving. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0532. (114-118)

STEREO: ZENITH receiver, with 8-track player recorder, turntable, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers. Great sound, must sell. Call Jeff in 128, 539-8211. (114-118)

1972 YELLOW Nova, AM/FM stereo tape, 307, 3-speed, 45,000 miles, good condition. 539-2687 after 6:00 p.m. (114-116)

1975 FIAT 131, 4 months old, air conditioning, 5-speed, FM stereo, steel radials, great MPG, under warranty, must sell for payments. 532-6365, evenings — 1-765-3486. (114-116)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 skis, 207cm with Marker Simplex and Marker Rotomat LS, $125. Contact Dale at Eisenhower No. 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or 537-8611. (114-118)

TWIN HOMEMADE bunk beds. No mattresses. Sturdy and can take all kinds of punishment. Call 537-1278 or 776-5261 in evening. Cost $50 or best offer. (114-118)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (115-116)

16-FOOT FIBERLGASS canoe. Fiberglass reworked, repainted. Has adapter for rudder and sail. $180, phone 539-2468. (115-117)

GUINEA PIGS — 6 weeks old. Perfect pet for on-campus housing. 539-3459. (115-117)

AM FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 8-track. Phone 776-4125 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

TWO GALVANIZED tanks and packs, $60 each. Regulators, 1 Dacor single hose, $50; 1 two-hose Dacor regulator, $25. Wet suit, extra large, nylon 2 sides, $50. Jet fins, $10. Safety float, $15. Boots, gloves, hood, knife, wrap-around mask compass, oil filled depth gage, 20 lb. weight belt, 24" Dacor spear gun, accessory filler. 2'x3' flag & buoy. (116-120)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200 pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

300-ACRE UNIMPROVED farm, 60 acres broke, balance pasture with good fences, plenty of water, some cedars, on oil road, Olsburg, Kansas area, 1976 possession. 240-acre unimproved farm, 90 acres broke, 40 acres good creek bottom, good fences and good water in pasture, on oil road, 1976 possession, Olsburg, Kansas area. 160-acre unimproved creek bottom farm, 150 acres broke, balance waste, some leveling done for irrigation, good producing farm. Heck's Real Estate, Washington, Kansas, 1-325-2538, Marvin L. Heck, Realtor. (116-118)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (116-120)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

EARN EXTRA income in your spare time. For appointment phone 776-4125 after 7:00 p.m. No telephone interviews. (116-120)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: tennis (varsity or skilled players); swimming (WSI); boating, canoeing, sailing; waterskiing; gymnastics; archery; team sports; arts & crafts; pioneering & trips; secretary; registered nurse. Season June 26 to August 21. Write (with details as to your skills, interests, etc.) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022. Telephone: 516-482-4323. (116)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter to work part time. Must be 21. Contact Francis William at 776-4177. (116-118)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGA office, and must be returned by March 26 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (116-120)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Available June 1st with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (114-116)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $190 a month, pools, laundry facilities, shuttle to KSU. 537-7992 after 5:00 p.m., weekends anytime. Open June 1. (116-118)

SERVICES

VW BUG brake reline, $41 complete. Includes front and rear shoes and labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (112-116)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TO RENT — single or double garage, preferably close to campus, for summer storage and possibly next year. 532-3417. (114-116)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

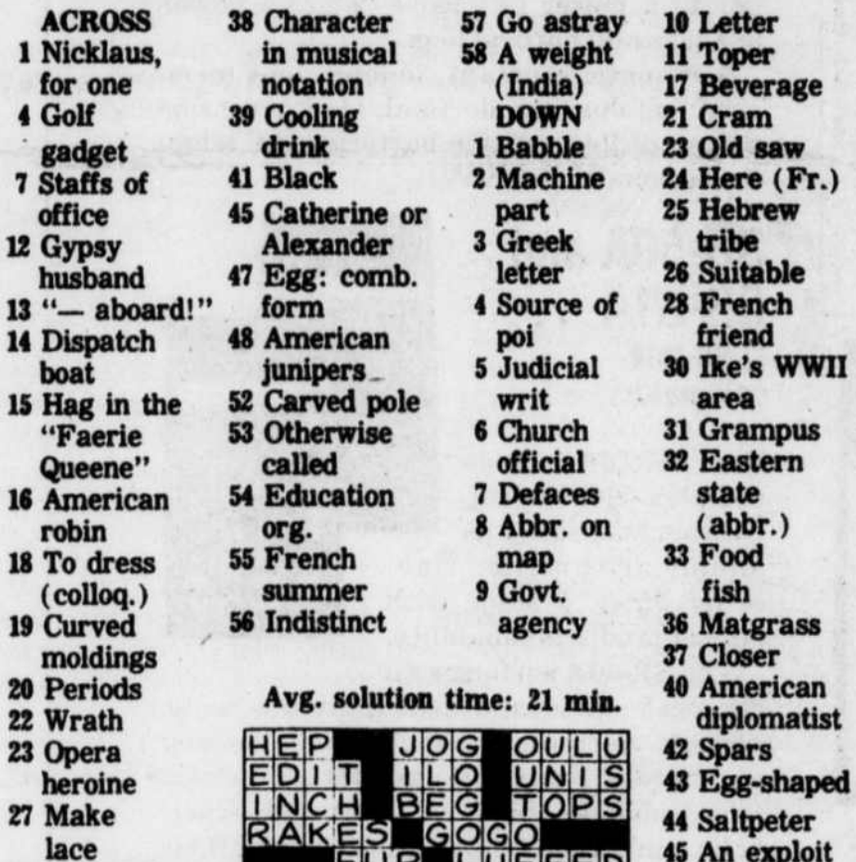
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Nicklaus, for one
4 Golf gadget
7 Staffs of office
12 Gypsy husband
13 "— aboard!"
14 Dispatch boat
15 Hag in the "Faerie Queene"
16 American robin
18 To dress (colloq.)
19 Curved moldings
20 Periods
22 Wrath
23 Opera heroine
27 Make lace
29 Railroad station porter
31 Hatred
34 Pollute
35 Small American shiner
37 Treenail
38 Character in musical notation
39 Cooling drink
41 Black
45 Catherine or Alexander
47 Egg: comb. form
48 American junipers
52 Carved pole
53 Otherwise called
54 Education org.
55 French summer
56 Indistinct
57 Go astray
58 A weight (India)

DOWN
1 Babble
2 Machine part
3 Greek letter
4 Source of poi
5 Judicial writ
6 Church official
7 Defaces
8 Abbr. on map
9 Govt. agency
10 Letter
11 Toper
17 Beverage
21 Cram
23 Old saw
24 Here (Fr.)
25 Hebrew tribe
26 Suitable
28 French friend
30 Ike's WWII area
31 Grampus
32 Eastern state (abbr.)
33 Food fish
36 Matgrass
37 Closer
40 American diplomatist
42 Spars
43 Egg-shaped
44 Saltpeter
45 An exploit
46 Russian emperor
48 British air arm
49 Guido's highest note
50 Roman 502
51 Container

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

H	E	P	■	J	O	G	■	O	U	L	U	
E	D	I	T	■	I	L	O	■	U	N	I	S
I	N	C	H	■	B	E	G	■	T	O	P	S
R	A	K	E	S	■	G	O	G	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	F	U	R	■	L	U	F	F	E	D
S	H	I	R	R	E	D	■	S	C	A	L	E
P	U	N	Y	■	X	I	V	■	O	K	I	E
A	N	G	I	E	■	M	A	D	N	E	S	S
S	T	A	N	D	S	■	S	O	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	G	H	A	T	■	G	R	O	S	Z
F	L	O	P	■	V	H	F	■	O	T	H	O
R	O	S	A	■	V	E	E	■	L	I	O	N
A	G	O	N	■	Y	A	W	■	■	C	P	A



OPEN NOW

the motorcycle Parts Merchant
1917 Fort Riley Blvd.

Manhattan
539-5264

Touring Custom
Hi-Performance Motorcycle
Parts and Accessories

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ARE YOU living with a drinking problem? If so, contact Al Anon. Call 539-5719 or 776-5682. (113-118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE roommate to share luxurious two-bedroom and two-bathroom apartment. Call after 7:00 p.m. at 532-6714 or if no answer call 539-0373. (114-116)

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

PERSONAL

TO ALL adventurers: I'm looking for traveling companion for 8-week summer backpack thru Europe (via Railpass). Interested? Call Dave, 537-8585. (114-116)

CHICO, HAPPY 22nd birthday! Hope it's lots of fun! I told you I wouldn't forget. From a good friend and G.L. (116)

JEFF — HOW can I thank you for the times you've helped me out? I don't think I could have done it without you. Mutt. P.S. Doesn't Tom deserve more than a closet? (116)

BROTHER KEN: Happy 20th! I can only wish you much happiness now and always. Space to Earth. Much love, Sharon. (116)

FOUND

PAIR OF men's glasses in Weber 107, claim in Weber 117. (115-117)

PLAID SASH north of Ahearn on March 10th. Call Tom, 539-5763. (115-117)

BLUE PARKA on 3-4-76 in Ramada Inn basement. Call Bob, 539-5301, room 117. (116-118)

PAIR OF glasses, silver in brown case, intersection of 14th & Anderson, call Tony, 539-3330. (116-118)

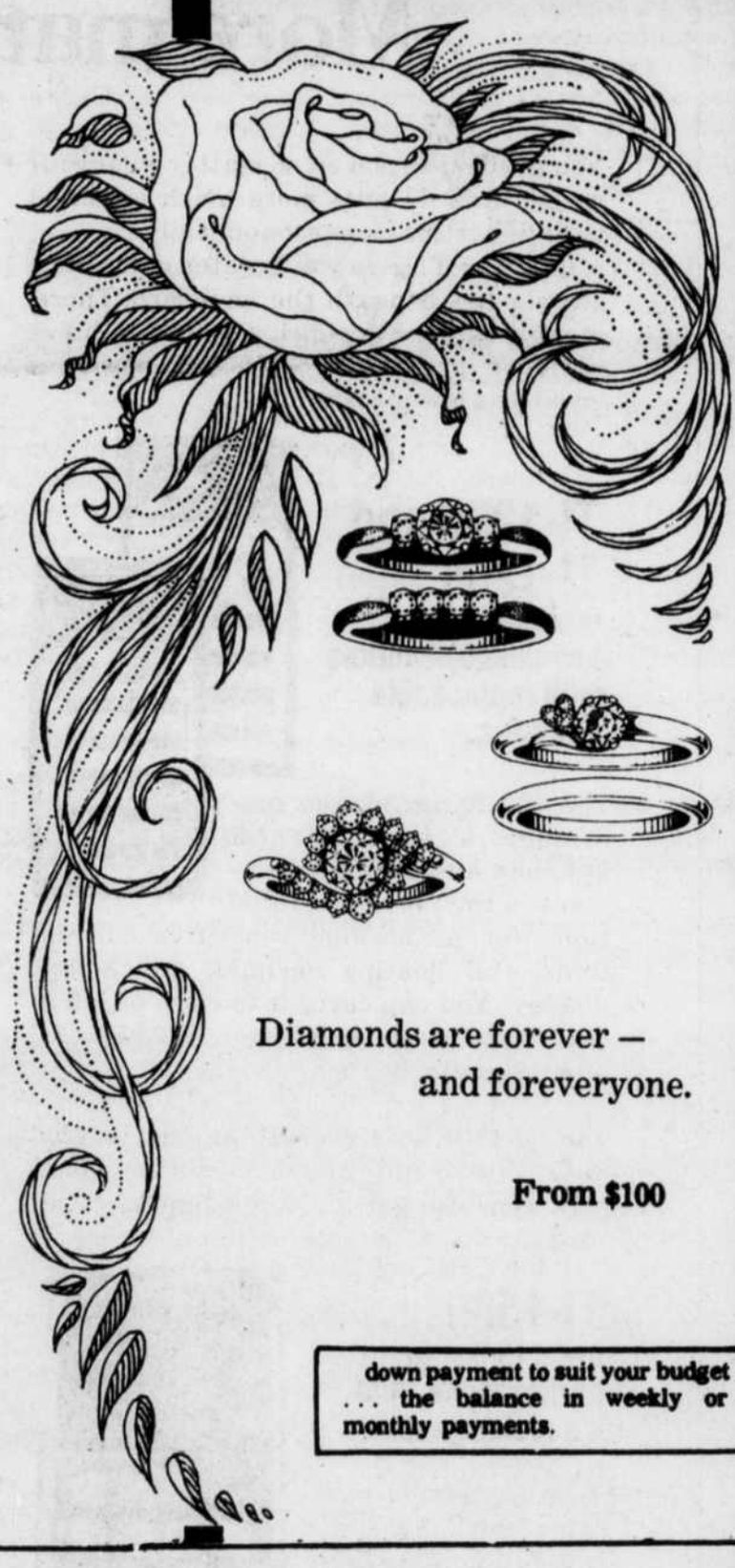
What can you do with a 21 year old girl who hates spinach?

Take her to the Pizza Hut

The world's best pizza.

- ICE COLD DRINKS
- COZY DEN ATMOSPHERE
- TABLE SERVICE

Aggieville 1121 Moro
Westloop Shopping Center 3rd & Moro



Diamonds are forever — and foreveryone.

From $100

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope

Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Three different alternatives

Methods of filing for office vary

Election year is more than a chance to vote for a favorite candidate — it's also a chance to run for office.

There are three routes a person can take to get their name on the ballot. These are by filing a nomination petition signed by a certain number of registered voters in the district paying a filing fee, or waging a successful write-in campaign during the primary election.

If a person wants to save money by going the petition route they can write or call the Secretary of State's office to learn the number of valid signatures one must have on the petition.

A STATE-WIDE office requires one per cent of the total vote of the individual's party at the last preceding election. A state or national office elected on a less than state-wide basis requires two per cent of the total vote. A county or township office requires three per cent.

The cost of filing fees is one per cent of a year's salary if the salary is more than $1,000 a year for the U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, all state offices and all county offices. It is a fee of $5 if the salary is $1,000 or less.

The fee to file for state senator is $75, for state representative it is $50 and for all township offices it is $1. It costs nothing to file for precinct committee positions.

TO GET on the ballot by a write-in, one must get the most number of votes in the primary election and must get over 10 votes.

To file for county offices one files in the county clerk's office. For state and federal offices filing is done in the secretary of state's office.

The legal deadline for filing is noon on June 20 but since this year it falls on Sunday the deadline will be noon on June 21, according to a spokesperson from the secretary of state's office.

To run one must be a qualified voter in his district at the time of the election. The secretary of state has ruled college students can register to vote either in their hometowns or in their college town.

"I WOULD suggest college students run from their hometowns where they are known rather than be thought of as a carpetbagger in their college town, as you stand a better chance of winning," Rep. Ron Hein, Topeka Republican, said.

"Be prepared to drop out of school for the fall semester to campaign if you win the primary," Hein said.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORG SEMKOW, Music Director and Principal Conductor
LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Principal Conductor
GERHARDT ZIMMERMANN, Assistant Conductor

McCain Auditorium
Thursday, March 25
8:00 p.m.

Program:
Glinka Overture to Russlan and Ludmila
Debussy-Caplet. Children's Corner Suite
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme
for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33
John Sant' Ambrogio, Cello
Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Opus 27

Public: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425

Quality you can trust...

Texas Instruments electronic calculators.
More math power for your money

You need math power, no matter what your major. And TI puts more math power at your fingertips more economically.

How can TI give you greater value? The answer lies beneath the keyboard. There, major technological advances have achieved greater and greater power at lower and lower costs.

Why TI calculators are quick and easy to use.

All TI calculators described here use algebraic entry. This allows you to key-in a problem just as you would state it...in the same natural manner in which you think. No system is easier to master.

TI-1200 and TI-1250... real quality in low-cost calculators with replaceable batteries.



The TI-1200 gives you percentages at the touch of a key, has an automatic constant in the four basic functions for performing repetitive calculations, full floating decimal, and 8-digit display. You can carry it to class or lab in pocket, purse, or briefcase...$12.95*. (AC adapter optional.)

The TI-1250 does everything the TI-1200 does—plus a full-function, four-key memory. You also get a change-sign key...all for $18.95*. (AC adapter optional.)

TI-2550-II... a versatile powerhouse with memory.



This eight-ounce, 8-digit portable does percentages automatically, and has a four-key memory system.

Science keys, too. Reciprocals, squares, square roots, and a reverse to invert fractions and recall next-to-last entry. Automatic constant in all four basic functions and a two-place or full-floating decimal. Rechargeable batteries and AC...$49.95*.

SR-50A and SR-51A... slide-rule calculators.



The SR-50A solves complex scientific calculations as easily as simple arithmetic. Algebraic entry system with sum-of-products capability.

The SR-50A performs all classical slide-rule calculations—roots, powers, reciprocals, factorials, common and natural logarithms and their inverses, trigonometric (sin, cos, tan) and hyperbolic (sinh, cosh, tanh) functions and their inverses—all in full-floating decimal point or in scientific notation. The versatile electronic memory allows data to be stored and retrieved or added to memory... $79.95*.

The SR-51A performs all classical slide-rule functions, then goes on to statistical functions. Such as mean, variance, and standard deviation. Factorials, permutations, slope and intercept. Trend line analysis. And there is a random number generator as well as 20 preprogrammed conversions and inverses. The SR-51A allows decimal selection of from 0 to 8 places and has three user-accessible memories...$119.95*.

TI-1500... great looks, great performance. And it's rechargeable.



A crisply styled portable with percent key, full-floating decimal, automatic constant in the four basic functions, and an easy-to-read 8-digit display.

The TI-1500 slips neatly into pocket or purse, operates on rechargeable batteries and AC...$29.95*.

SR-16-II... multifunction scientific calculator.



This portable wizard will not only whip through mere arithmetic but also through complex technical problems. Solves sum-of-products or quotient-of-sums without re-entering intermediate results or rewriting the problem for sequential operation.

A lasting investment in the future, a TI calculator will not only serve you well as you work toward your degree...but will stay with you as you pursue your career. See them wherever quality calculators are sold.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

*Suggested retail price
©1976 Texas Instruments Incorporated

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 23, 1976 | No. 117

Await Acker's selection

Nominees chosen for athletic director post

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

Selection of a new director for the K-State Intercollegiate Athletic Department is one step closer to being final.

But chances are good that it won't be a woman, and it won't be a current K-State employe, the Collegian has learned.

K-State President Duane Acker said Monday he had received six names from the search and screen committee, but he declined to release the names in order to protect the applicants.

A source close to the committee, however, told the Collegian "only two or three women" had applied for the position, and that none of them were recommended to Acker. The source also said no K-State employes were among the top six.

FOR NOW, the decision rests with Acker. His final selection will have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents' athletic committee before it becomes official.

The new athletic director will take charge of the newly-created Intercollegiate Athletic Department, which includes both the men's and women's programs. Both DeLoss Dodds, acting men's athletic director, and Judy Akers, women's athletic director, will probably return to their respective coaching jobs when the new director takes over, Acker said.

Dodds is head men's cross country and track coach. Akers is head women's basketball coach.

ACKER ADDED that the new director may give Akers or Dodds administrative responsibility. But, Acker said, "that's something you want to give the new athletic director time to sort out."

Acker said the new director, along with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, would determine the structure of the department when he takes over sometime during the summer.

Acker would not speculate as to when he might make the final decision on the athletic director position.

THE SEARCH committee included Robert Snell, IAC chairperson; David Ames, vice chairperson; Carol Oukrop, secretary; John Lewis, senior in business administration; John Frazier, an alumnus; Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach; and Jane Schroeder, assistant women's athletic director. Acker appointed the first five members — members of the IAC executive council — and the other two members of the committee were chosen by the respective athletic departments.

In late January, Acker designated the search and screen committee and sent them off with an admonition to not limit itself to people who apply but "seek the strongest candidate."

ERNIE BARRETT, K-State's athletic director for seven years, was reassigned in late December after what Acker termed "management problems within the department." He was assigned to a position as University fund-raiser but later resigned that post.

Acker said Monday he has discussed the six candidates with the committee and added his first move would be to "check with other institutions to get a reading of, and an insight into, the candidates."

He added he wanted the entire search and screen committee in on the final interviews. Those interviews would begin, he said, after he had narrowed the field to "one or more."

Patty may take witness stand again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While Patricia Hearst's attorneys prepared on Monday for her next legal battle in Los Angeles, the convicted heiress appeared cast in the new role of witness in proceedings against others.

Interest in several jurisdictions was expressed in Hearst's testimony, but her attorneys declined comment as they met with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter to discuss her travels south.

It appeared likely that Hearst, convicted Saturday night of bank robbery, could be called before grand juries in San Francisco, Oakland and Harrisburg, Pa. In addition, an attorney for Steven Soliah hinted she might be called as a witness in his Sacramento bank robbery trial.

HEARST FACES a maximum sentence of 25 years on the bank robbery charges. Actually, the two counts of bank robbery and illegal use of a firearm carry penalties of 25 and 10 years, but Carter said after the verdict he did not feel the two sentences should run back to back.

Carter, in his meeting with attorneys, agreed to move Hearst's sentencing date from April 19 to April 12, to accommodate Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, who reported a "schedule conflict."

Then, Carter negotiated by phone with Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler in Los Angeles and said he would decide within the day how soon Hearst must be flown there for arraignment on kidnaping, assault and robbery charges.

"SHE'S GOING to Los Angeles, and I imagine she'll be leaving this week," said U.S. Atty. James Browning Jr. Defense attorneys, however, said the issue had not been decided yet.

Bailey, who visited the heiress in jail Sunday night, told reporters: "She's bearing up well."

IN SACRAMENTO, an attorney for Soliah, once accused of harboring Hearst, asked a prospective juror how she would feel if the jailed heiress were called as a witness. But Sheldon Otis refused to say later if he really intended to call Hearst.

Soliah, 27, is accused of an April 21, 1975 bank robbery to which Hearst has been linked. He has been the only person charged, however.

No principals in the case just ended would comment immediately on rumors that Hearst's lawyers might try to plea bargain rather than allow her to stand trial again in Los Angeles. It appeared doubtful, however, that she could win any grants of immunity in the state case from testimony given in federal cases.

Lockheed figure unhurt by crash

TOKYO (AP) — A light plane crashed into the home of Yoshio Kodama, a wealthy politician who is the central Japanese figure in

Related story page 2

the payoff scandal involving Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Police said the pilot of the Cessna was killed today when his plane plunged into the second-floor veranda of the residence, but Kodama and 11 other persons in the luxurious building escaped unharmed.

Living groups obtain T-shirt fraud refund

The next time a Boyd Hall resident is approached with a T-shirt sale offer, she may think twice before saying yes.

Boyd Hall ordered 68 T-shirts from Criswift Creations of Kansas City, Kans., last September. When the shirts, which had been paid for in advance, had not arrived by October, Boyd Hall complained to the K-State Consumer Relations Board. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity filed a similar complaint against the company.

After months of waiting and the combined efforts of the CRB and the Kansas Attorney General's office, the two living groups received checks on Feb. 10.

BOYD HALL'S check for $228.50 bounced. The fraternity's $68 check was honored.

Monday a second check from Criswift Creations arrived and Boydites are hoping they will get their refunds.

"It's been a real hassle," Karen Reed, president of Boyd Hall, said. "We're just hoping that this one won't bounce."

"The Consumer Relations Board has been real helpful," she added. The attorney general's office and the Riley County attorney also have been involved in handling the bad check.



Photo by Vic Winter

Clowning around

UFM staff members Sue Sandmeyer and David Hursh, Joyce Grover, senior in social work, Suzanne Winteroth, sophomore in education, and Sam Lefever, junior in sociology, put on the greasepaint to promote the alternatives conference. Most of the free UFM sponsored conferences will be in the Union throughout the week.

Lockheed payoff prosecuted

Italian officials arrested

ROME (AP) — Italy's former air force chief and a prominent Rome attorney were arrested Monday night in connection with a reported $1.6 million payoff by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for the sale of 14 C130 Hercules planes in 1970.

State attorney Ilario Martella charged the former chief of the Italian air force, Gen. Duilio Fanali, with complicity in the purchase, which was engineered during Fanali's tenure in the Defense Ministry.

ROME LAWYER Antonio d'Ovidio Lefebvre, brother of another Rome attorney who has been accused in the scandal and is believed to have fled Italy, also was charged with complicity.

Gen. Fanali and Lefebvre were picked up from their homes and taken to Rome's Regina Coeli prison.

The two had been prime suspects in the alleged bribery scandal and were often interrogated by Martella, who had previously issued arrest warrants for Lefebvre's brother Ovidio, another attorney Vittorio Antonelli, Rome businesswomen Maria Fava and Camillo Crociani, head of a state metal concern.

OF THOSE sought, only Antonelli has been captured and charged with false testimony. The others are believed to have fled the country.

Fanali headed the Italian air force from 1968 until 1970 and has denied receiving any Lockheed payoff in the sale of the military cargo planes. He had claimed in previous interrogation that Lockheed planes were far superior to others considered and that the U.S. aircraft manufacturer didn't have to resort to illicit payments to show the superiority of C130s and promote their sale.

HE IS the only former member of the military brass arrested in the widening investigation.

The Lefebvre brothers, Crociani and Miss Fava are, according to investigators, believed to have acted as corruption agents.

All those arrested — and the ones sought — are wealthy notables of Italian society.

Crociani, with connections in Italy's ruling Christian Democrat party, owns a castle and a sumptuous seashore villa south of Rome equipped with a heliport.

THE LEFEBVRE brothers trace their heritage to French nobility.

Gen. Fanali, now retired, owns a seaside villa and a restaurant.

Monday's arrests came a few days after Martella went to Paris to interview Lockheed's European representative.

Fund-matching cut by government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal matching funds faucet turned off for presidential candidates Monday with a final million-dollar splash as Congress missed a Supreme Court deadline for reconstituting the Federal Election Commission.

How long the infusion of government money into primary campaigns might be held up depends now on when — or whether — Congress and President Ford agree on legislation rewriting federal election law.

THE COURT, after ruling Jan. 30 that the FEC was unconstitutionally appointed, twice gave Congress a chance to pass new legislation. Attempts at a simple revision of the law bogged down in disputes over further-reaching and politically significant proposed changes.

As the final hours before the deadline ticked away, no motion for further extension had been filed. And simply from a procedural standpoint, Congress couldn't act before midnight Monday.

The commission and its staff will remain in business performing various informational, record-keeping and compliance functions not barred by the court ruling.

The holdup in matching funds will be the most immediate change resulting from the commission's new status.

In a final special certification meeting before the deadline, the commission awarded $980,266 to 12 candidates. That brought the total awarded so far this year to $12.62 million, shared by 14 candidates.

THE CHAMPION fund-getter was Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, who has received $2.79 million. President Ford, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Henry Jackson and Jimmy Carter each received between $1 million and $2 million.

In order to qualify, candidates had to raise $5,000 in donations of $250 or less in each of 20 states.

While Congress works on revising the law, the commission will continue to accept and do staff work on matching fund applications so that final certification can be made with as little delay as possible at such time as the commission can again pass out the money.

Court sentences student following Aggieville fracus

A K-State student pleaded no contest Monday to a charge of battery in a preliminary hearing in Riley County Court.

Jerry Mershon, Riley County Court judge, sentenced Carl Smith, junior in accounting, to $100 and 90 days in jail to be served on weekends. Probation was denied.

SMITH HAD earlier pleaded innocent at an arraignment hearing March 8. He had been arrested after an incident in the Rockin' K tavern, 712 N. Manhattan, March 5 in which Mathew Klaassen, sophomore in agricultural economics, was injured.

Klaassen received three head wounds requiring 31 stitches. He told police he had been assaulted with a beer mug.

Tired of laundry hassle?

By Popular demand

New Hours

7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Effective March 22

Moro St. Coin Laundry



FREE DELIVERY EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

TONIGHT.....you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA at home or in the dorm and the DELIVERY IS FREE!
19 varieties...just give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite, pipin' hot!

CALL 537-8550

K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road & Aggieville

PIZZA PARLOR

S.A.M. Party

March 26

At the Cavalier Club

music, dance floor, set-ups, and snacks provided

BYOB

open to members and their guests

9 a.m. — 2 a.m.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Information Meeting

Wed. March 24

4:45 p.m.

Union Little Theatre

FOR POTENTIAL POM PON GIRLS



&

YELL-LEADERS

MILLERS—LITE

Special Tonite

• 1 FREE KEG given away

• 25c Cans & Bottles (7-9 p.m.)

• 35c Cans & Bottles or 3 for $1 (9-11:30 p.m.)

• FREE PRIZES given away all nite

Save your Millers cans for ecology!

MR. K'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrat George Wallace campaigned against the odds Monday, battling for upsets but insisting that defeat in the North Carolina presidential primary election would not be fatal to their faltering White House campaigns.

The favorites, President Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, left their campaigning in the hands of organizers and volunteers working on telephone drives to get out their supporters today in the sixth of the presidential primaries.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Palestine Liberation Organization accused Israel on Monday of "Hitlerite measures of suppression" as the Security Council began a debate on Israeli practices in occupied Arab territories.

PLO Representative Zehdi Terzi said "prolonged occupation coupled with inhuman practices affecting the human rights of the people" led to the present unrest among Arabs living in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. He called for an end to the nine-year-old occupation.

The council voted, over U.S. objections, to allow the PLO to participate in the debate with the rights of a U.N. member state, setting the stage for the first direct confrontation between Israel and the PLO in the council.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese politicians agreed on a face-saving resignation formula for the defiant Christian president Monday as Christian and Moslem gunmen fought the heaviest artillery battle of the civil war, informed sources said.

President Suleiman Franjieh, whose resignation is demanded by leaders of a Moslem army coup and more than two-thirds of the members of parliament, participated in the compromise negotiations but gave no public promise to abide by the formula.

Informed Lebanese sources said, however, he pledged to President Hafez Assad of Syria to give up his struggle to remain in office after a delay designed to make it appear he was stepping down of his own accord.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Battered by their enemies and cold shouldered by their former friends, pro-Western factions in Angola have just about given up their last-ditch guerrilla war against the Soviet-supported Marxist government.

According to a newspaper report here Monday the guerrilla forces of Jonas Savimbi's National Union (UNITA) in Angola have "virtually disintegrated" in the face of a series of attacks by MIG-21 fighterbombers of the Popular Movement (MPLA) government.

The report of the attack comes at a time when UNITA is finding itself almost completely isolated from the outside world as former staunch allies in states surrounding Angola sever their links and quietly show it the door.

LONDON — Britain, counting on Soviet help, launched new moves Monday to head off a race war in southern Africa.

The British initiative, announced by Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, would lift economic sanctions against Rhodesia and provide aid in return for a quick transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority to the black majority.

But Callaghan cautioned that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's "contrafictory statements give very little room for believing one can negotiate with him. I am not really hopeful."

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 70s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be clear to partly cloudy with southerly winds gusting from 10 to 15 miles per hour. A 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms exists tonight. High temperatures Wednesday should be in the mid to upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

SENATE AID APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 26.

HAWAII SUMMER TRIP sponsored by UPC, sign-up will begin 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FONE INC will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta house.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at AKL house.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

HOSPITALITY DAY SPECIAL PROGRAM CAST MEMBERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

LITTLE SISTERS OF UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. at Theta Xi House.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 B.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 in Union 212.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet AT 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. in Farmhouse.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

MODELS FOR OPEN HOUSE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor.

WEDNESDAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Waters and Weber main hallways.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF HOME EC can meet with Evelyn Senecal, candidate for assoc. dean of the College of Home Ec at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

MACRAME A will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Crafts Shop.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 251.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Jonathan Kozol will speak at 10:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. in TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James C. Stansbury at 1 p.m. in Holton 102 A.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m in Justin. Wear uniforms for pictures.

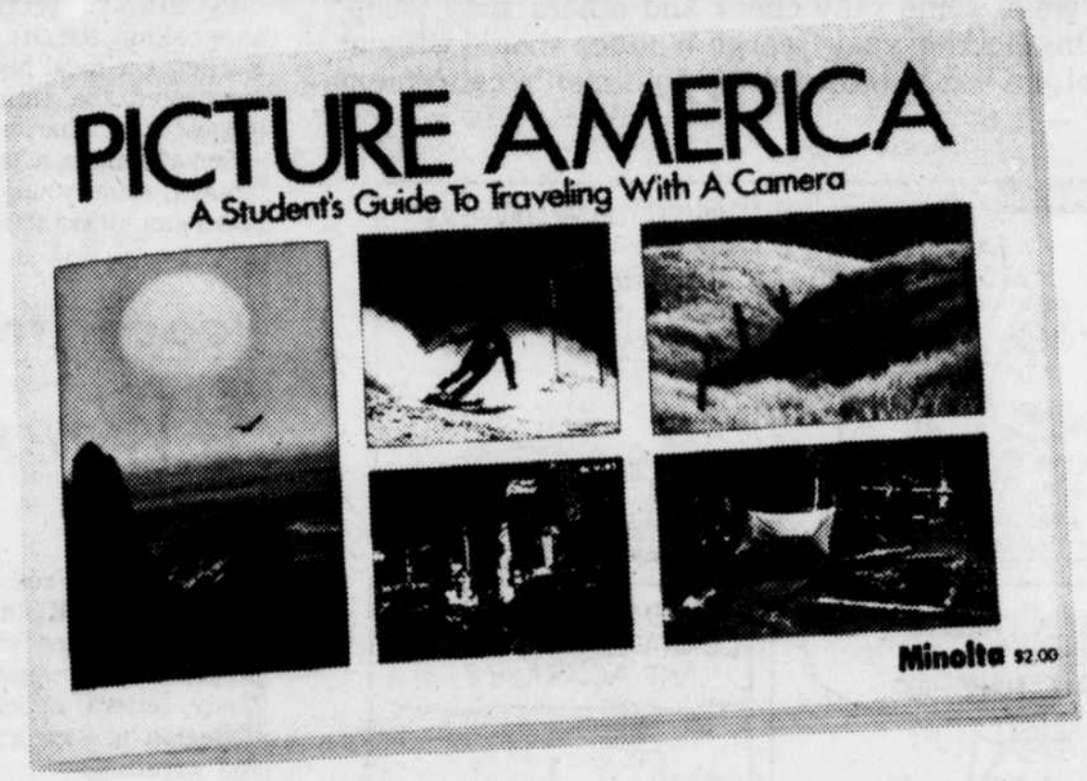
GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

NOW ONLY
Hardcover Book Sale 1.98 & up
★★★★★★★★★
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
★★★★★★★
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss

PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS ★★★

k-state union bookstore
0301

To get a better picture of America, get this free booklet from Minolta.



Minolta would like to send you, free, a 44-page, full-color booklet called *"Picture America. A student's guide to traveling with a camera."*

It contains hints on choosing and handling the right equipment and film. Plus techniques for photographing subjects ranging from people to architecture to works of art. You'll find information on composition, perspective and managing special weather and light conditions.

You'll learn how to shoot a moving subject. And how to make still subjects more moving. You'll understand how to make a single picture tell a story. And how to turn one small subject into a compelling photo essay.

There's even a fold-out color map of America's most photogenic subjects and the major highways that reach them. Plus a listing of major museums, their hours and phone numbers.

If you're planning to travel America, send for our free booklet. You'll be glad you did.

(mail to) Picture America, Minolta Corporation, P.O. Box 715, Garden City, New York 11530 (Allow 8-10 weeks for delivery)

Please send me a copy of your free booklet, "Picture America. A student's guide to traveling with a camera."

Name_____
(PLEASE PRINT)
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

Your photo of an American at work could win a Minolta camera and exciting trip. Enter the Manpower/Minolta Photo Contest: A Salute to the American Worker. For details and entry form see your participating photo dealer or Manpower, Inc. office or write Manpower/Minolta Photo Contest, P.O. Box 2160, Milwaukee, Wi. 53201. Contest ends April 30, 1976. Void where prohibited by law.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Goodby, George

Today promises to mark the beginning of the end of the national political career of one very complicated, very confusing individual.

For today, Alabama Gov. George Wallace is expected to be beaten by former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter in the North Carolina Democratic Presidential preference primary.

And if such is the case, Wallace will not realize his objective of being a power-broker at the Democratic National Convention in New York City later this summer.

RISING TO national prominence as the governor who in the early 1960s stood in the school house doorway to prevent blacks from entering, Wallace now appears to be headed out of the national scene. And a defeat today will confirm it.

For since placing a surprising second in the Massachusetts primary, Wallace has suffered two, back-to-back defeats — first in Florida (his 1972 stronghold), then in Illinois — both at the hands of Carter.

Perhaps the reason for Wallace's decline in popularity among his followers is his having to face another some-what conservative, anti-government Southern Democrat in the primaries. Perhaps it is because of the assassination attempt which left him confined to a wheelchair. Perhaps it is a little bit of both.

THE REASONS for his current decline notwithstanding, Wallace has certainly left his mark on both the nation and the Democratic party.

For it can easily be said that because of Wallace's third party candidacy in 1968, Richard Nixon was narrowly elected President over Hubert Humphrey.

And in the years since the 1968 election, Wallace has, by raising issues other Democrats might have ignored, pushed the Democratic party a little farther away from the party of Franklin Roosevelt.

But while some may cheer and others may weep, after this election year George Wallace should without a doubt, be headed toward the politician's retirement home. —R.H.



'SORRY, GEORGE!'

Randell Herren

Animal exhibitions revolting

I am a self-proclaimed zoo abolitionist. More precisely, I love wild animals to such a degree that I vehemently despise their confining cages.

In the tradition of the Audobon Society, Save the Whales and other worthwhile animal causes, I have appointed myself to speak out against the oppressive jailers of the wild.

Now, who's to blame? The safari hunter? The zoo-keeper? The public? I can only pin this undesirable lack of responsibility on the area of the human consciousness which tends to overlook lower matters on an importance scale.

SINCE I cannot blame one person or even a group, allow me to throw some thought material around. Why do we need a zoo at every other crossroad, small college community, big industrial city and stop-over rest area in America.

Surely, all Chambers of Commerce aren't proud of their community's feces-flaked, bug-ridden menagerie of eight monkeys, assorted fowl, one bear, tiger and lion.

How can any town permit such degradation, even for such admirable purposes as educating the young and capturing tourists?

A small, Oklahoman college town, 25 miles south of my hometown, once harbored a tiny zoo for a quick peek at the major species from deepest, darkest Africa. This zoo, isolated in the city park, wss rarely patrolled by law officers.

INCIDENTS occurring at the zoo regurlarly were so appalling, the city officials finally closed it down. Earlier, the local high school and college students frequented the animal attraction to witness the biggest star, Charlie Baboon, do his thing.

One afternoon, after Charlie finished playing with himself, some young men shot his eyes out with a pellet gun. Other atrocious acts included feeding the rheseus monkeys anything from micro-dot acid to asthma pills and tossing maggot-infested sparrows to the lions for lunch.

No doubt, this type of sadistic behavior is commonplace across the country. Remember the Sunset Zoo vandals who are responsible for the deaths of two leopards! Because of its disgusting nature, I offer a wild plan of redistribution and relocation.

THE UNITED States contains 284 zoos, according to the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. The total is known only by questionnaires returned to the association. Kansas maintains eight of these zoos at an annual budget of over $245,000.

America does not need its reported 284 zoos. "Wild Kingdom" and "Untamed World" show us the wild animals acting in their natural habitat. Books inform us about them. Yeah, it is best to see animals in real-life but consider their well-being for once.

I propose there should be no more than 10, fully stocked menageries in the United States. (Open game reserves would be even better.)

San Diego and St. Louis could hold on to their zoos. New construction should place another one in upper state New York and another in the middle of Texas. I leave it open as to where the other zoos should be relocated. Maybe your congressman has some ideas.

THESE modernized zoos would permit only the very best of conditions. So good, in fact, that wild animals will probably go out of their way to get captured. Folks would flock to the relocated zoos like they were carnivals and Disneylands of make-believe and scientific fact. People would appreciate the beautiful creatures and enforcement would be close at hand in case they didn't.

The bare cages across the country could then be used for summer resort prisons.

Reader forum

Wrestling deserves another try

Editor,

A year ago, Fred Fozzard was fired as the K-State wrestling coach and later the wrestling program was dropped altogether. Many letters appeared in the Collegian in support of Fozzard and wrestling.

What has happened since? Fozzard has departed, several good wrestlers went to other universities, where they have had outstanding seasons, but most were left at K-State to flounder. They were not even allowed to wrestle in the intermural program.

We the Wrestling Coaches and Officials believe that a major state university such as K-State should have wrestling and other so called minor sports because the graduates of Kansas high schools deserve the opportunity to compete in the sport of their choice.

IF FINANCING limits them, we should offer sports according to priorities of the number of participants graduating from Kansas high schools. Here are the most recent figures of activities in Kansas schools as published in the February, 1976 issue of the Kansas State High Schools Activities Association Journal. They show participation for 1975-76.

Baseball - 63 schools, 1,260 students; Gymnastics - 28 schools, 560 students; Swimming (boys) - 25 schools, 500 students; Golf - 185 schools, 2,775 students; Tennis (boys) - 111 schools, 1,665 students; and Wrestling - 159 schools, 4,770 students.

In addition there are over 6,000 youngsters, grades 1-8, wrestling in various "Kid" or "Youth" wrestling programs in the state.

IN SHORT wrestling is on the verge, in Kansas, of becoming a major sport. We need a major university wrestling team in our state. K-State is the most likely place to have it.

We, the wrestling supporters of Kansas would urge you, the students to join us in our effort to regain varsity status for wrestling at K-State. Show your support by voicing your opinions to the Athletic Department, President Acker and the Athletic Council.

Ben Bennett
Secretary-Treasurer
Kansas Wrestling Coaches & Officials Association

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kratt, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Project offers financial advise

Students counsel families

By ROY WENZL
City Editor

Families with limited income who are constantly finding their budgets in the red usually are not managing their money well, according to a family financial counselor at K-State.

The problem is especially common among young families.

"Managing the family budget is like motherhood in our society," Sandra Grey, instructor in family economics, told a lecture group last Wednesday. "Everybody expects you to do it well the first time out. The idea behind it, I guess, is that if you're good enough to earn money, then you must be good enough to manage it."

IT'S NOT that easy, Grey said, but many families facing financial disaster today could have prevented it by following a few simple rules.

Grey and four or five students counsel many young families of Fort Riley soldiers in those rules as part of a field study project of the University. The project, directed by Grey, is a college course designed to teach seniors and graduate students in Home Economics the principles of financial counseling.

To earn their two credit-hours in "Financial Counseling Practicum," the students must drive 12 miles between Manhattan and Fort Riley 13 times, spending four hours each time in counseling sessions.

THE PROJECT provides a free counseling service to families low on money and luck.

"We have excellent counselors and are way ahead of our time for this area," she said. "The nearest counseling service doing something similar to us is in Kansas City."

Students participating in the class must be students of senior or graduate level, she said, because by that time they have had the training to do a good job.

The program is "one big success story," Grey said.

"I've had people tell me our advice saved their marriages. All of our personnel have many success stories to tell."

WHAT ADVICE do the financial counselors give?

"All we do is get them to keep track of their monthly expenditures," she told the lecture group. "We don't try to turn them off with restrictions on spending."

The counselors don't have to set limitations on a family to get them to manage their money more efficiently, she said.

"Usually, when a family gets in financial trouble it's because they don't keep track of how much they're spending, don't write a budget and stick to it," she said. "So they overspend on everything. But if they start keeping track of their expenses, then they can see in black and white that their outgo exceeds their input."

THREE BASIC steps are all one need follow to determine a family budget to stick to, Grey said.

First, the family members should sit down and discuss each other's goals and values on spending.

"This can be a real eye-opener for people," she said. "Many times you'll be surprised to learn that your children or spouse are not even on the same wavelength as you are about spending."

Next, the family must determine monetary income and outgo. To do this, Grey said, only take-home pay from the job should be taken into account, since any other income will be flexible and unreliable in determining a budget.

Outgo, meanwhile, is classified in four different types: set expenses, such as rent or housing, utilities, telephone and television bills, and insurance payments; flexible outgo, which includes expenses such as food, gasoline, laundry and personal entertainment; and miscellaneous expenses, which Grey said should be kept to a minimum.

THE FINAL category of outgo is "future anticipatory expenses," which takes into account the once-a-year payments on such things as auto insurance, house payments, school tuition, vacations and Christmas expenses.

The third and final step is to set the budget by adding all the outgo expenses, and then dividing by 12. The resulting figure, Grey said, would be the amount of money the family would have to save each month of the year.

Many people think they have no control over their budgets, that all their money comes in and goes right back out no matter how well managed a budget may be, Grey said.

"I don't believe that," she said. "We may have to live with decisions we previously made about our income and budget, but we are still in control."

All it takes, Grey said, is a little management and sticking to the budget after it has been drawn up. It can even be done with something left for entertainment or travel, even in these days of high gasoline costs, she said.

Careless poisonings mark beginning of prevention week

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — Three children were still hospitalized Monday for treatment after three other youngsters died from eating wafers soaked in a rat poison which has no known antidote. Ironically, Sunday was the first day of National Poison Prevention week.

Authorities said as many as 15 children, residents of a low income apartment complex, may have had access to the wafers, which apparently had been left on the seat of a pickup truck by an exterminator.

TWO OF the children died Sunday, and the third died Monday after being flown to Denver, where he was put on a special blood purification machine at Denver General Hospital.

State officials said the poison, sodium fluoracetate, commonly known as Compound 1080, must be kept locked up at all times and anyone using it must post a $10,000 bond. They said the exterminator apparently had posted the bond and had a license from the state Department of Agriculture to use the poison but apparently had not locked the pickup, which was parked at the apartment complex for about four hours Saturday afternoon.

THE unidentified exterminator, described as in a state of shock, was taken into custody Monday. Dist. Atty. Jack McGahey said a piece of a wafer was sent to Oklahoma City for analysis.

"I haven't the slightest idea why he didn't notify the authorities that it (the poisoned wafers) was gone when he got back to his pickup in the middle of the afternoon Saturday," he said.

K-State Today

THE SPRING Alternatives Conference begins in the Union.

GILBERT WHITE will discuss "Global Environmental Monitoring" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 110.

A COLLECTION of photographs by David Von Riesen, head of K-State's Photographic Services, is on display in the first floor reference room of Farrell Library.

China Bridal Registry

See our fine selection of
- China
- Flatware
- Pottery
- Crystal



Plus bridal attendant Keepsakes and other gift items.

We are still offering 50 per cent off all patterns of stainless flatware while it lasts.



CASA TLALOC
4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 P.M.

Isadora and Her Avocado Plant.©



©1976 California Avocado Advisory Board, Newport Beach, California

We'll send you a free booklet on Avocado Seed Growing if you'll send us 25¢ for handling and postage. Address it: Seed Growing, P.O. Box 2162, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Allow 4-6 wks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976.

INSIDE EVERY CALIFORNIA AVOCADO THERE'S A FREE TREE. AND SOMEONE TO TALK TO.©



TACOS
4 for $1.00



TACO TICO®
Offer Good Tuesday, Mar. 23 Only
1119 MORO
202 TUTTLE CREEK



'Live in' houseboys adjust easily to sorority, women's dorm lifestyle

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Late night callers at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house are sometimes shocked when the door is opened by a man — in his bathrobe.

The Pi Phi's, like Putnam Hall (a women's residence hall), have two houseboys that "live in."

Derald Koster, freshman in agriculture, and Brad Pearson, junior in business administration, have their own apartment in the basement of the Pi Phi house, at 1819 Todd Rd.

In exchange for room and board, Koster and Pearson put in about 30 hours a week doing kitchen work. They also help with general "handyman" problems when the girls need help.

WHAT'S IT like for a guy to live in a sorority house?

It's a "totally different experience" for Koster, who grew up in a family of brothers. Pearson, who has an older sister, thought he "knew quite a bit" about living with girls, but found out its a little different in a house with 60 girls.

"It's harder for girls to adjust to having a guy around," Pearson said. Sometimes girls will talk to him for 15 minutes in the laundry room, stalling for time, so he won't see them take their underwear out of the machine, he said.

After a few days the girls get used to being seen at breakfast with no make-up on and curlers in their hair, and the houseboys get accustomed to seeing them that way, they said.

Dan Burk and Dee Dupy, seniors in electrical engineering and computer science, live in an apartment on the ground floor of Putnam Hall.

THEY AGREE with the Pi Phi houseboys that having men living in a female living group bothers the girls more than the guys. The odds are higher for the Putnam houseboys — 225 to 2.

"At first everyone stares at you, being the only two guys in the dining room," Burk said.

It was a real experience to live in the dorm at first, they said, but they're used to it now.

"We feel kind of awkward walking over the girls sunbathing on our sidewalk," Dupy said.

BURK AND Dupy have lived at Putnam for almost 3½ years. At first they were janitors and handymen for Putnam Hall only. Now, because of efforts by housing to save money, they empty trash and do job requests from housing for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls. On the weekends, Burk is the supervisor for maintenance in all the residence halls. They are paid by the hour and pay regular dorm payments for their room and board.

They live in a small apartment reached from the outside of the dorm. Some people get confused and think its a dorm entrace, they said, especially the late night Aggieville crowd, which comes up the sidewalk past their door.

THEY EAT in Putnam's dining room, do their wash in the laundry room, watch tv and study in the basement, and participate in most of the hall functions.

What's it like to tell people they live in a girl's dorm or sorority house?

"It's hard to convince them," Dupy said.

"After you finally convince them you do live in a sorority, they ask you, 'when will you set me up?,' " Koster said.

Once Dupy ordered a pizza and they wouldn't believe him. They called the switchboard to find out if he really lived in Putnam, he said.

The Pi Phi houseboys aren't allowed to date the girls in the house, Pearson and Koster said.

"IT'S KIND of like a brother-sister relationship," Pearson said.

All four houseboys feel they've made some good friendships with girls as a result of their living situation.

Dating a girl from the dorm is a different situation than the average one for Burk and Dupy. Living in the same place keeps it very open.

"No one can fool anybody," Burk said.

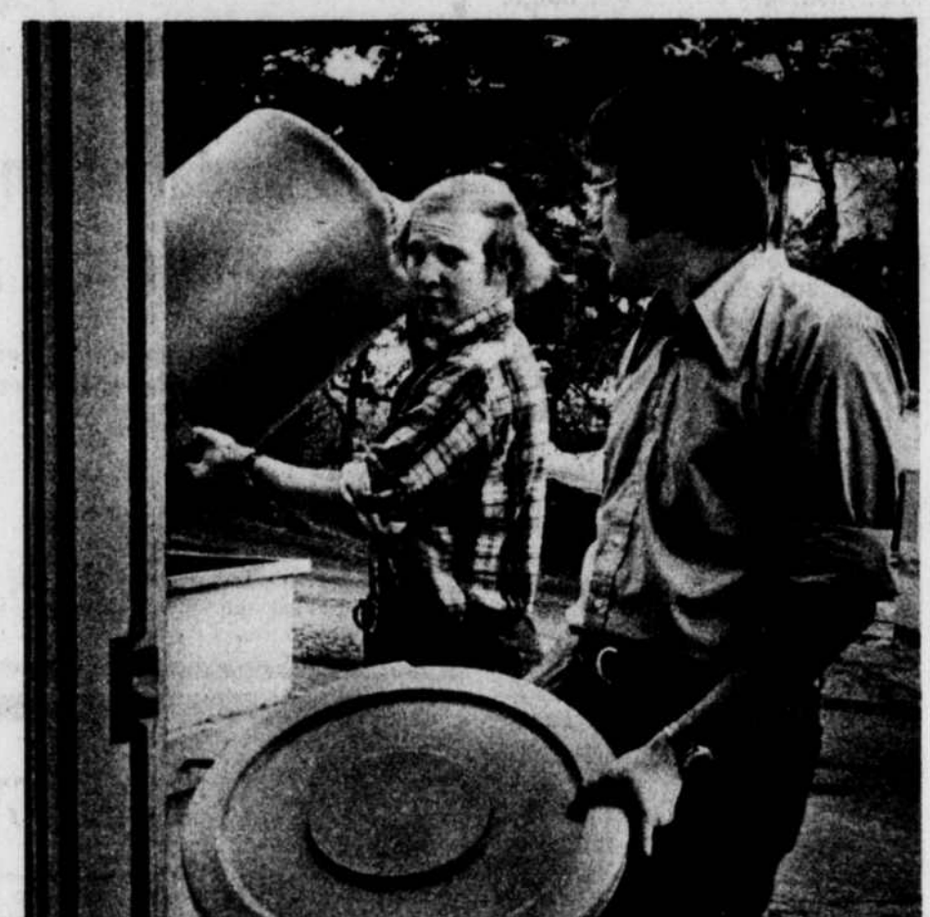


Photo by Brenda Huntsinger Smith

HAULING FOR HALLS ... Dan Burk, left, and Dee Dupy, seniors in electrical engineering and Putnam Hall houseboys, carry out their duty outside of Putnam. The two also help out at Boyd Hall and Van Zile Hall.

KSU Chamber Music Series
March 24
8 p.m.
THE EARLY MUSIC CONSORT
(From London)
All Faiths Chapel
Tickets: Student, $2.00; Regular, $3.50

Tacos
Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.
Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.
Tacos Only 19c
Marti's
1219 Bluemont
539-8521

Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's *lived*.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-545
Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993
I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐
Name_____ Age_____
Street Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
College Attending_____
Class of_____

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORG SEMKOW, Music Director and Principal Conductor
LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Principal Conductor
GERHARDT ZIMMERMANN, Assistant Conductor
McCain Auditorium
Thursday, March 25
8:00 p.m.
Program:
Glinka Overture to Russlan and Ludmila
Debussy-Caplet. Children's Corner Suite
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33
John Sant' Ambrogio, Cello
Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Opus 27
Public: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Un:Travel Charters

'Live in' houseboys adjust easily to sorority, women's dorm lifestyle

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Late night callers at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house are sometimes shocked when the door is opened by a man — in his bathrobe.

The Pi Phi's, like Putnam Hall (a women's residence hall), have two houseboys that "live in."

Derald Koster, freshman in agriculture, and Brad Pearson, junior in business administration, have their own apartment in the basement of the Pi Phi house, at 1819 Todd Rd.

In exchange for room and board, Koster and Pearson put in about 30 hours a week doing kitchen work. They also help with general "handyman" problems when the girls need help.

WHAT'S IT like for a guy to live in a sorority house?

It's a "totally different experience" for Koster, who grew up in a family of brothers. Pearson, who has an older sister, thought he "knew quite a bit" about living with girls, but found out its a little different in a house with 60 girls.

"It's harder for girls to adjust to having a guy around," Pearson said. Sometimes girls will talk to him for 15 minutes in the laundry room, stalling for time, so he won't see them take their underwear out of the machine, he said.

After a few days the girls get used to being seen at breakfast with no make-up on and curlers in their hair, and the houseboys get accustomed to seeing them that way, they said.

Dan Burk and Dee Dupy, seniors in electrical engineering and computer science, live in an apartment on the ground floor of Putnam Hall.

THEY AGREE with the Pi Phi houseboys that having men living in a female living group bothers the girls more than the guys. The odds are higher for the Putnam houseboys — 225 to 2.

"At first everyone stares at you, being the only two guys in the dining room," Burk said.

It was a real experience to live in the dorm at first, they said, but they're used to it now.

"We feel kind of awkward walking over the girls sunbathing on our sidewalk," Dupy said.

BURK AND Dupy have lived at Putnam for almost 3½ years. At first they were janitors and handymen for Putnam Hall only. Now, because of efforts by housing to save money, they empty trash and do job requests from housing for Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile Halls. On the weekends, Burk is the supervisor for maintenance in all the residence halls. They are paid by the hour and pay regular dorm payments for their room and board.

They live in a small apartment reached from the outside of the dorm. Some people get confused and think its a dorm entrace, they said, especially the late night Aggieville crowd, which comes up the sidewalk past their door.

THEY EAT in Putnam's dining room, do their wash in the laundry room, watch tv and study in the basement, and participate in most of the hall functions.

What's it like to tell people they live in a girl's dorm or sorority house?

"It's hard to convince them," Dupy said.

"After you finally convince them you do live in a sorority, they ask you, 'when will you set me up?,' " Koster said.

Once Dupy ordered a pizza and they wouldn't believe him. They called the switchboard to find out if he really lived in Putnam, he said.

The Pi Phi houseboys aren't allowed to date the girls in the house, Pearson and Koster said.

"IT'S KIND of like a brother-sister relationship," Pearson said.

All four houseboys feel they've made some good friendships with girls as a result of their living situation.

Dating a girl from the dorm is a different situation than the average one for Burk and Dupy. Living in the same place keeps it very open.

"No one can fool anybody," Burk said.

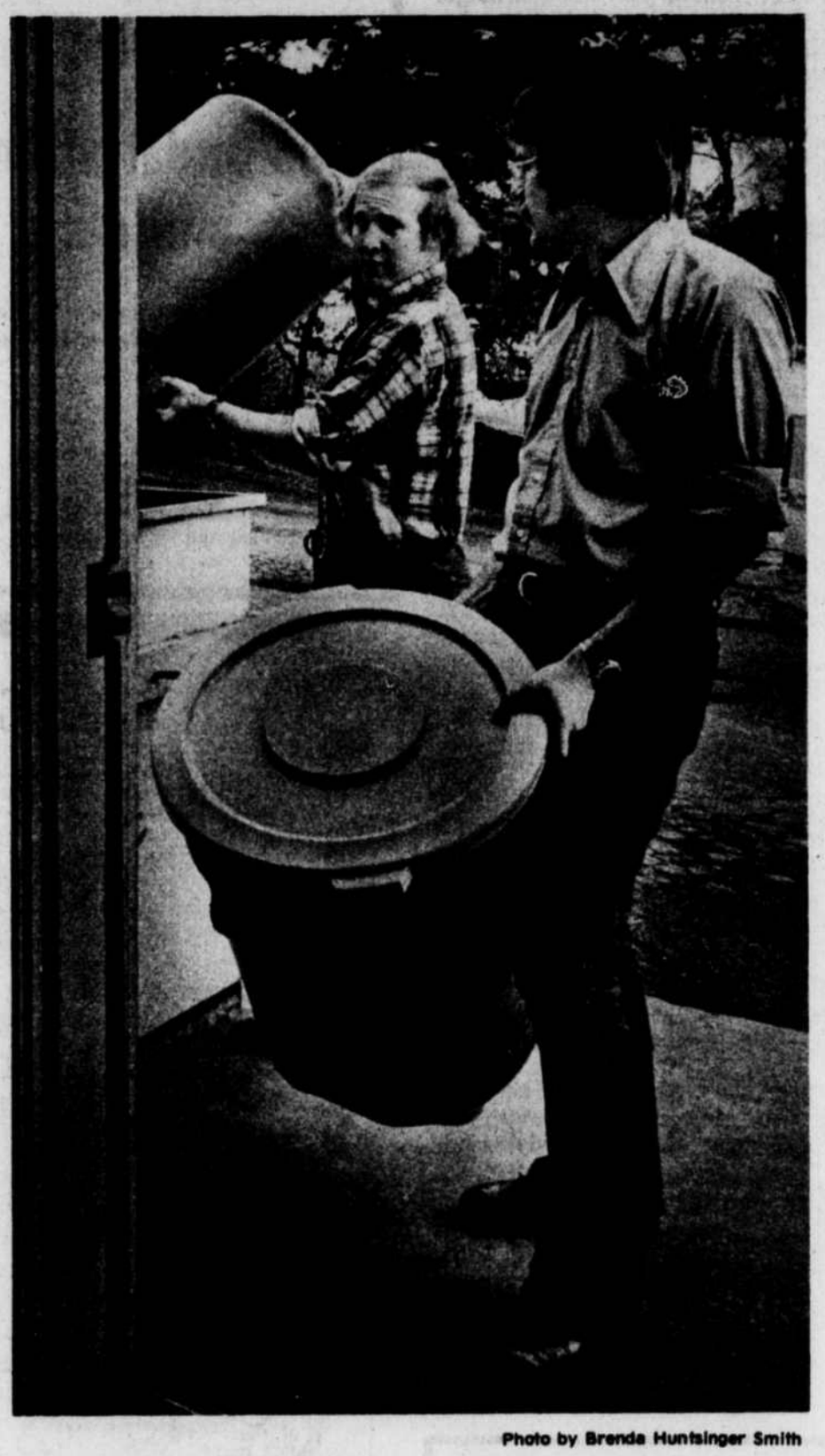


Photo by Brenda Huntsinger Smith

HAULING FOR HALLS ... Dan Burk, left, and Dee Dupy, seniors in electrical engineering and Putnam Hall houseboys, carry out their duty outside of Putnam. The two also help out at Boyd Hall and Van Zile Hall.

KSU Chamber Music Series
March 24
8 p.m.
THE EARLY MUSIC CONSORT
(From London)
All Faiths Chapel
Tickets: Student, $2.00; Regular, $3.50



Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.
Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.
Tacos Only 19c
Marti's
1219 Bluemont
539-8521

Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's *lived*.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-545
Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993
I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐
Name_____ Age_____
Street Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
College Attending_____
Class of_____

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORG SEMKOW, Music Director and Principal Conductor
LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Principal Conductor
GERHARDT ZIMMERMANN, Assistant Conductor
McCain Auditorium
Thursday, March 25
8:00 p.m.
Program:
Glinka Overture to Russian and Ludmila
Debussy-Caplet. Children's Corner Suite
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33
John Sant' Ambrogio, Cello
Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Opus 27
Public: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425

EUROPE 1/2 fare
800-325-4867
Un:Travel Charters

Lax standards blamed for leaks

New roofs not keeping rain out

By DICK McNEIL
Collegian Reporter

During the rain and ice storms of early March the inhabitants of some of K-State's newer buildings found that having a roof over their heads didn't necessarily mean they wouldn't get wet.

A Student Senate meeting was moved to another room when leaks developed in the ceiling of the Union Big Eight Room.

The professional performance of Mikado was cancelled one night because of a leak over the stage in McCain Auditorium.

"We've had leaks everywhere," Lloyd Davernport, maintenance supervisor for the Department of Housing, said.

LEAKING roofs have developed in Farrell Library, McCain Auditorium, the accelerator bay of Cardwell Hall, the natatorium and Ackert Hall, according to Case Bonebrake, K-State Physical Plant Director.

"The roofs put on in the last 10 years are definitely causing more problems than those put on before that," Davenport said.

Bonebrake attributes the problems, particularly with roofs put on around 1968 to 1970, to two factors:

First, the specifications for roofing material manufacturers changed. The new specifications allowed the use of fewer layers of material, which is an asphalt-saturated felt, with more weight per layer.

SECOND, traditional roofing methods do not protect this roofing material from absorbing moisture during shipping, storage or installation.

Moisture may turn to steam as hot tar is poured over the layered material at installation. Air bubbles form under the tar where this steam is trapped, causing imperfections in the roofing seal, Bonebrake explained.

Bonebrake is suggesting moisture-metering methods which won't allow the use of roofing materials containing more than a certain level of moisture. Physical Plant crews are already using these more stringent roofing standards in their repair and replacement of campus roofs. The contractors installing the original roof don't necessarily apply the same standards, Bonebrake said.

"WE'VE CHANGED and gone back to the older specifications of more and lighter layers," he said.

The roofs that have been repaired or replaced by physical plant crews in the last three or four years are not leaking, Bonebrake said.

The Big Eight Room in the Union previously had one leak, but about 20 leaks developed after the ice storm of a few weeks ago, Walt Smith, Union director, said. He said the cost for the necessary repairs would be about $15,000 to $20,000.

High court to consider childrens' rights cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether children have a constitutional right to a hearing before their parents can commit them to a state mental institution.

Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia now allow parents to voluntarily commit their children for mental treatment.

A three-judge federal court in Pennsylvania found some children were being committed for such reasons as to permit the rest of the family to go on vacation. The court ruled parents may not waive the constitutional rights of their children.

STATE OFFICIALS said the ruling would discourage parents from seeking help for children who need it.

In another case affecting children's rights, the court agreed to rule on whether illegitimate children have a right to share in the estate of fathers who die without leaving wills. Twenty-one states provide that children in such cases may inherit from their mothers but not from their fathers.

The court also agreed to determine whether employers are entitled to a jury trial before civil fines can be assessed against them for unsafe working conditions under the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The court will hear arguments on the cases next fall and is expected to decide them early next year.

Merchants to present Aggie club proposal

A recommendation restricting the number of private clubs in Aggieville will be presented by City Attorney Ed Horne at tonight's City Commission work session.

Members of the Aggieville Business Association, who asked for the restriction two weeks ago, will present a written proposal to support their request.

THE EXPENDITURE of Community Development funds will also be discussed at the meeting. The discussion is a continuation of Tuesday's regular City Commission meeting.

In further business, area contractors and builders will discuss the proposed Code Enforcement Appeals Board.

Pre-Vet Club Meeting
Thursday, March 25,1976
8 p.m.
Dykstra 175

Calhoun's DISCOUNT SPECIAL

TOMORROW'S LOOK
TODAY'S BARGAIN
YESTERDAY'S PRICE

From this manufacturer's spring catalog
Denim
LEISURE SETS
* Men's sizes 28 - 38
* 100% pre-wash cotton denim
* Jacket, regular $24.00 - Pant, regular $19.00
Two Piece Set
$19.97
(Save $23.03)
Prices effective thru March 25th or while our supply lasts.

Calhoun's Charge It!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS AT IN-SEASON DISCOUNT SPECIALS

●100% Guarantee
●Free Gift Wrapping
●Open Evenings Til 9
Sunday 1 to 6

Calhoun's
In Westloop Shopping Center

sports

Kid brother is no legend

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — He is the "other DiMag," with the same Italian features you see poking out of your TV sets, plugging a savings bank and a coffee machine.

But the uniform is the red and white of the Boston Red Sox, not the pinstripes of the New York Yankees. And the man inside it is smaller than the DiMaggio everybody knows.

"It's been a struggle all my life," said Dom DiMaggio, 59, sitting in an electric cart beside the training grounds of the Red Sox at Chain Lakes Park.

"IT STARTED when I first came up at San Francisco. It followed me all through my major league career. I was always Joe's kid brother.

"I was never bitter. It only bothered me because I wanted to be my own person. I had to fight like hell for identity. People kept intimating that I got where I was because of Joe.

"I'm not sure I ever got out of Joe's shadow, but at least people got to see me and know me better after we played in the 1946 World Series against the Cards. They would say, 'He is a person.' "

Dom, three years younger than Joe and about as many inches shorter at 5 feet 9, has stayed on with the Red Sox since his retirement as a player in 1953. Although a successful New England manufacturer and owner of a San Francisco restaurant, he comes south with the team every year.

PLAYERS change and so do managers, but Dominic is always around with his cheery disposition and his ready advice to youngsters. He has become a Red Sox institution.

"I never encouraged my two sons to get into baseball," he said. "I knew it would be twice as hard on them as it was on me. The Joe DiMaggio legend was just too strong."

His oldest son, Paul, 22, was graduated from Brown. Peter, 19, goes to the University of New Hampshire and a daughter is in Stanford.

Dom, like Joe graying around the temples but bespectacled, recalls that, after the 1946 World Series, Boston owner Tom Yawkey called all the players into his office one at a time, gave each a bonus and asked about the next year's salary demands.

"You don't get that kind of personal, head-to-head dealings between players and owners any more," Dom said. "The game is now big business. Everything is done through agents."

Baseball meetings may go until fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's Player Relations Committee prepared Monday for its next meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association.

The next session is set for Wednesday morning as the two sides resume the stalled negotiations that caused a 17-day delay in the start of spring training.

Now, with the camps opened and the start of the regular season no longer in jeopardy, there is speculation that talks will drag out.

THE NEGOTIATORS have no immediate pressure to resolve their differences. The next real deadline isn't due until October. Unless players sign contracts or some other agreement is reached, some 160 major leaguers who had their contracts renewed for 1976 will become free agents.

That is the result of the Andy Messersmith-Dave McNally decision handed down by arbitrator Peter Seitz last December and subsequently upheld by two federal courts.

With that single decision, there was a 180-degree role reversal for the two sides. The players had always argued for modifications in the reserve rule, an area owners refused to discuss. Now it is the owners, faced with a potential flood of free agents as a result of the interpretation of the clause, who want the modifications.

THE OWNERS' most recent proposal, made a week ago in Florida, offered limited free-agent rights and included a draft by the bottom eight teams for unsigned players. "I don't see how they can reject it," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League and a member of the owners' Player Relations Committee.

K-State crews tune up for 1976 season opening meet

Because of the most favorable spring-break weather in years, the K-State crew made considerable progress while tuning for the fast-approaching racing season.

Approximately 60 students divided evenly between the men's varsity, men's novice and women's crews spent the vacation rowing on Tuttle Creek Lake with practices varying from 500 meter time trials to a 14-mile row for the varsity crew.

Although the novice and women's crews had made considerable progress in the early spring practices, the varsity squad was slowed by scheduling problems. The vacation period was the first opportunity for Kerry Ahearn, the varsity coach, to practice complete varsity and junior varsity eight-man squads.

"NOW, I think we have a very good opportunity to be competitive and do very well," Ahearn said.

The season opens April 4 with the crew dividing to compete in two regattas. K-State's varsity, novice men's and novice women's eights will be competing against Yale and Nebraska in Omaha. A varsity women's dual is also scheduled matching Nebraska and K-State.

K-State's junior varsity eight will be left home to host Oklahoma State's varsity in a dual on Tuttle Creek. A second novice men's eight will compete against the Cowboy's junior varsity, and a second K-State novice women's boat will race Oklahoma State's novice women.

THE REST of the regular-season schedule is as follows:

April 17 — Kansas State Championships at Lake Shawnee, Topeka vs. Washburn, Wichita State.

April 24 — Big Eight Championships at Branch Oak Lake, Lincoln vs. Nebraska, Oklahoma State.

May 1 — Midwest Championships at Lake Wingra, Madison, Wisc. vs. Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Purdue, Nebraska, Sagamon State (Ill.), Washburn, Wichita State, Oklahoma State, Detroit Boat Club, Grand Valley State (Mich.).

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . .Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

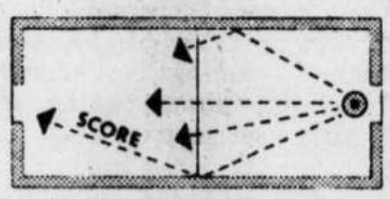
"Scientific and engineering disciplines are in demand. Check our pay, benefits, and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600."

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

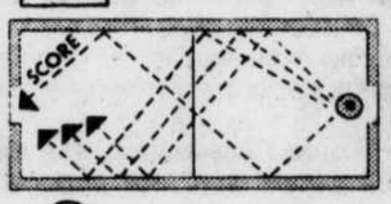
Budweiser PRESENTS HOW TO WIN at air-hockey GAME

1 As a general rule, keep your goalie close to your goal. This position offers good offensive shots and fast defense. Also, for every point decide on a tactic . . . such as:

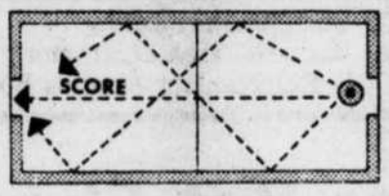
2 Return every shot meekly to the center line. As soon as your opponent lingers away from his goal, fire a strong bank shot to score.



3 Repeat the same bank shot for every return. As soon as your opponent relaxes, break the pattern to score.



4 Use powerful bank shots at random to rattle your opponent, then suddenly shoot up the middle to score.



AND THEN . . . PRACTICE UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.

BUDWEISER KING OF BEERS ON TAP ST. LOUIS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Transcendental Meditation Program

Free Lecture

Room 225
Ramada Inn
Wed., March 24
7:30 p.m.

A NOONER with Jan McFadden
Tuesday, March 23
12 noon to 1 p.m.
in the Catskeller

Sponsored by
UPC Coffeehouse Committee 1003

Athletes share Christianity as Bible study class grows

By MELINDA MOSS
Collegian Reporter

Something besides broad shoulders and solid muscles is growing in the athletic dorm.

An increasing number of athletes have been participating and growing in the understanding of the Christian faith.

Football players Gary Spani, sophomore in general, and James Reynolds, sophomore in general, became involved with the Christian faith during the past summer. When they returned to K-State last fall they began sharing what they found through their faith with fellow athletes.

BOTH ADMITTED they were scared to expose their new beliefs and lifestyles to old friends when they returned to school.

"At first, everybody was making fun of us, cracking jokes, but our real close friends saw a change in us," Reynolds said.

With the help of fellow athlete Paul Klipowicz, senior in health, physical education and recreation, a Bible study was started for the few who were interested. People who had known Spani and Reynolds before did not take them seriously.

"I THOUGHT they were pretty weird," Paul Coffman, freshman in animal science and industry, said. Coffman has since begun to participate in the Bible study and fellowships.

Coffman listened, observed the change in the lives of his friends, and began taking a closer look at his own life.

"There was something lacking in me. I needed something," he said.

SINCE HE began to accept Spani and Reynolds and participate with them, he said he has seen a definite change in his life as well as in his athletic performance.

"If I'd go out playing for the Lord, I'd play great. If I went out playing for myself, I wouldn't," Coffman said.

People also did not believe the two players' change in character. The two were well known for their rowdy party life.

"Our past really helps because we can relate to people. We have had the bad and now we have the good and we know which is best," Spani said.

BOTH ATHLETES say they could not have resisted the temptations to fall back into their old ways of life nor continued to follow and grow in the Christian faith if they had not had each other for support.

"I remember how hard it was when we first came here (last semester), but now there are so many Christians, it's easier," Reynolds said.

The small group of athletes continue to share with others what their faith has done for them and the number continues to grow. Between 25 and 30 have become interested in the Christian religion. Two Bible studies, each with eight to nine members, now function actively. The majority of participants are football players.

Evidence 'sufficient' to file charges

Singer may face negligence case

ASPEN (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker said Monday he had "sufficient evidence now" to file charges of criminally negligent homicide against singer-actress Claudine Longet in connection with the shooting death of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Longet, her eyes red from crying, appeared in court in connection with the case, was read her rights and left the courtroom with her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams.

She is scheduled for another court appearance April 8, and Tucker said a formal charge would be filed then.

THE DISTRICT attorney said at a news conference the charge of criminally negligent homicide is "an accusation of gross carelessness."

He refused to comment on reports that Longet told police Sabich was showing her how to hold a handgun when it discharged.

Tucker said Longet was held initially for investigation of criminally negligent homicide to allow her to be advised of her rights. Colorado law allows a suspect to be held for "investigation of" an alleged offense until the probe of the crime is complete and the district attorney files formal charges.

SABICH, a former Olympic skier who dominated the professional ski tour in the early 70s, was shot to death in his expensive home in this Rocky Mountain resort Sunday.

Longet, 34, was a close friend of Sabich and was frequently seen with him here and at stops on the ski circuit.

She sat silently during her 22-minute court appearance, nodding acknowledgement when Pitkin District Court Judge John Wendt advised her she has the right to a trial by jury, to have bond set and to have an attorney.

As she left the courthouse, Longet covered her face with her hands and cried softly.

Longet and Williams, who were divorced in January 1975, left the courthouse together.

LONGET was released on a $5,000 personal recognizance bond until her next court appearance.

Tucker said an autopsy performed on Sabich's body showed he died from a massive hemorrhage from a single gunshot wound to the abdomen of the type caused by a small-caliber handgun.

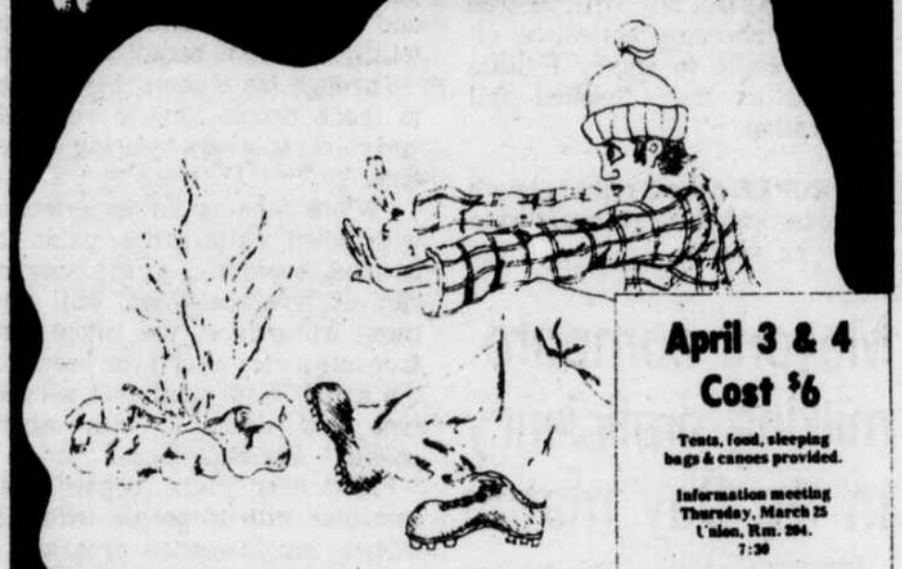
When asked where the bullet entered, Tucker pointed to the back of his waist.

Sabich was shot in his home and taken to Aspen Valley Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival shortly after 5 p.m., the coroner, Dr. Charles Williams, said.

Sign Up Today

. . . for THE LEARNING EXCHANGE
at our Activities Carnival booth
in the Union.
or call U.L.N. 532-6442

Novice Camp Out



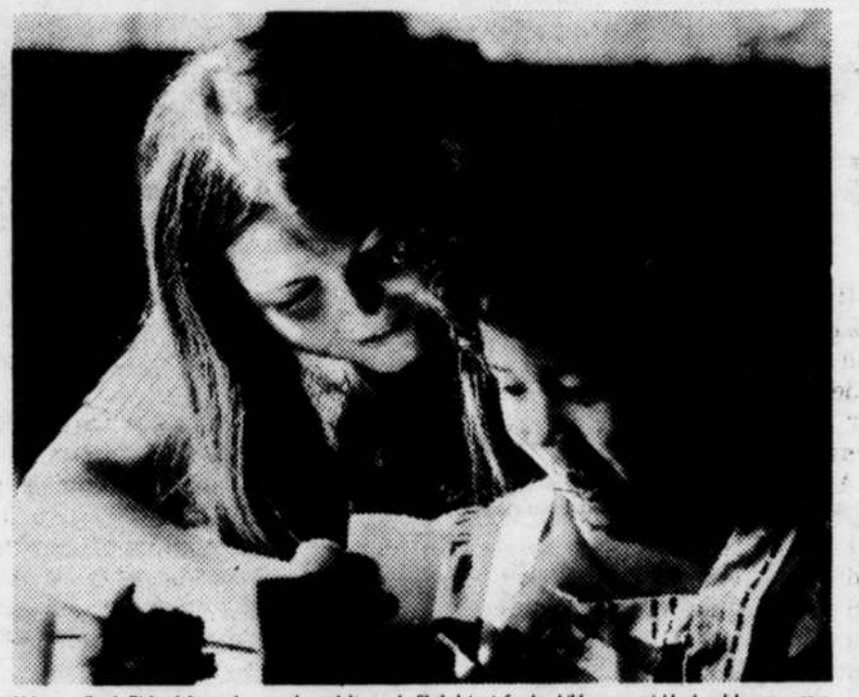
April 3 & 4
Cost $6
Tents, food, sleeping bags & canoes provided.
Information meeting Thursday, March 25 Union, Rm. 204. 7:30
Leave Union 12:00 Noon, Sat. April 3
Expert Canoeing Instruction Provided
Outdoor Rec. Committee, UPC

and Canoe Trip

The Club
A CLASS 'A' DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
$5 memberships
•NO WAITING PERIOD•
•INEXPENSIVE SET-UPS•
1128 MORO OPEN 8PM 539-7111

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES
Bachelor candidates:
Souvenir Caps & Gowns Available for purchase until May 21
Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 23
Graduation Announcements sold in the K-State Union Bookstore
k-state union bookstore
0302

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.



Volunteer Candy Richards knows how much good she can do. She's doing it for the children at a neighborhood day care center.

You can help people.
In fact, there's a crying need for you. Your skills. Your training. Your concern.
There are volunteer organizations in your town hard at work doing things you'd be proud to be part of. We'll put you in touch with them.
If you can spare even a few hours a week, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.
It'll do you good to see how much good you can do.

Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

UFM class stresses exploration

Clowns seek self expression

By MEDLINDA MOSS
Collegian Reporter

Behind every face, lies the face of a clown and within that face is a whole new personality.

A new class, beginning today through University for Man, will teach participants how to find that face.

"We explore our inner selves, our creativity and find ways to express that in the community," David Fly, organizer of the clown school, said.

Fly demonstrated his own clown personality in front of Ahearn Field House last fall. With painted face and clowning antics, he offered a smile to weary K-State students as they finished fall registration.

"PEOPLE have a right to laugh and to be refreshed. I responded to that," he said.

Fly performed his antics in complete silence and pantomime. Although he charged two cents a glass for the Kool-Aid, he redistributed the wealth by taking the two cents and giving it to someone else so they might enjoy a drink.

By the end of the day, he had given away over 300 glasses of Kool-Aid. He took the money that remained, laid it in small piles along the sidewalk, waved goodbye to them and walked away.

"I CAN make a statement to people in a totally different way, and they could relate to me in a totally different way," Fly said.

Through his classes, Fly hopes to teach people how to respond and relate to others by using white face.

"White face is an experience with clown, white, grease paint. It is used, hopefully, so the person can explore the inner self. By using white face, you make the face into a canvas and you become the artist. You paint that secret face and share it with other people," Fly explained.

Fly's first class began last semester with 30 people enrolled in two, single-session programs.

THE FIRST night, 13 people experimented, created and discovered new faces for themselves.

"At first, I was not satisfied with my face. I was uptight and insecure with it. I sensed that a lot of other people were insecure. But, then, the group got it together, and we were on the same level," Larry Wheeler, graduate in horticulture and a participant in both clown school sessions, said.

Fly sensed varied reactions from most people as they passed the comic clowns performing their many antics.

"The clown in a sense triggers in the observer what is going on in the observers mind at the moment. In a sense, the clown brings out laughter."

FLY, WHO was a clown for three years for a tv show, is trying to emphasize through his program that white face is a creative way to discover more of the inner self, and personal feelings. It can help participants to look at the world with a different perspective and to then expose that self to others.

"The characteristics of the clown I want to portray are the clown as a child, and the characteristics of the child I want to portray are those of a discoverer. The child helps us discover the world in ways we don't always look at," Fly said.

Fly and Wheeler both said this child-like discovery must first begin with the self. Part of the classes will be spent sensitively investigating the face and searching out all its curves, lines and distinctions. These features then can be incorporated into the clown face after it is covered with the white paint.

COVERING the face also covers the outward self that is exposed habitually to the public. The mask dissolves certain inhibitions that block feelings, expressions, and actions. New personality traits emerge.

"A clown is a kid to me that is natural, and free and reaching out to find himself. The clown is the discoverer. There is that personality hidden behind that face," Wheeler said.

They are forced to discover new ways of expression to replace the habitual forms of communication.

"At first, it was limiting, but soon you find some other resources. You can be very verbal with your body and your face," Wheeler said.

Mayors compare milking proficiency in Ag Day match

WICHITA (AP) — The mayors of Wichita and Dodge City squared off at the business end of two Holstein milk cows Monday in a milking contest to honor American Agriculture Day.

Four minutes and several hundred squeezes later, Wichita Mayor Connie Peters was declared the winner with about one and a quarter pounds of milk from her black and white partner named "Beulah."

DODGE CITY Mayor Nancy Jo Trauer had only about a pound of milk in her bucket when the contest ended, but took defeat gracefully by honoring Mayor Peters with a "Miss Kitty" award.

"The cows were a little nervous and so were the contestants," Trauer said when it was all over.

The contest was sponsored by the Great Plains Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association to honor the farmers who produce the nation's food.

IN OTHER Agriculture Day activites at Wichita Monday, the chairperson of the Agriculture Council of America said farmers must work to inform consumers about food production.

"The time of being crybabies is over," said C.L. Hatcher.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

PAIRING MEANS CARING
Walk-In or Call
Karen or Carolyn
532-6432
KSU Counseling Center
Holtz Hall
Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D. Open to Men and Women.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE
LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.



If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.
1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
If you have a warning signal, see your doctor. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you can give him time to help. Don't be afraid. It's what you don't know that can hurt you.
American Cancer Society

Accidental airplane take-off leaves eyewitness stunned

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — "We get runaway airplanes, but they usually catch them on the ground, or nobody is in them when they take off," fireman Gene Sharp said.

"This is something you're not really prepared for," he said.

Sharp was on the scene shortly after Joyce Arrington of Wichita, who is not a pilot, accidentally became airborne in a single-engine plane at the Hot Springs airport Sunday. Arrington died when the plane crashed as she tried to land it.

SHARP, a Hot Springs fireman stationed near the airport, said the crash left him "a little stunned."

He was reluctant to describe what he saw at the scene, saying he had made a written report to department officials.

"My concern was with the crash crew," he said. "We'll leave the rest to the FAA."

Authorities said the plane's pilot, Jack Delhotal, also of Wichita, had had trouble starting the plane's engine. Delhotal got out of the aircraft, leaving Arrington inside, then began hand-cranking the propeller. The engine caught, and, with Delhotal hanging to a wing, the aircraft suddenly began moving off in the grass in a southwesterly direction, officers said.

THE PLANE became airborne before Delhotal could get aboard again, according to Steve Nawojczyk, assistant Garland County coroner.

Sharp said the plane was airborne for 18 minutes before it crashed into a grass strip just off the end of the west runway.

Police said the plane climbed to a height of about 5,000 feet.

Richard Robbins, an inspector with the Federal Aviation Administration at Little Rock, said the plane was at a fuel station on the north side of the airport near the tower when Delhotal started the engine.

"NO ONE actually saw the airplane take off except the pilot, and he went directly to the tower to try to help," Robbins said.

Robbins said based on a preliminary investigation he made at the scene Sunday, he could not describe the path the airplane took before it left the ground.

"We have conflicting statements," he said.

Robbins said the airplane apparently "angled off and became airborne."

RADIO CONTACT between the tower and the airplane could not be established. Robbins said the "assumption" was that Arrington tried to control the aircraft during its time in the air and later crashed it while trying to land.

Dole says Reagan must win; criticizes drop out advocates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, said Monday Ronald Reagan needs to win in North Carolina Tuesday to keep his hopes for the Republican presidential nomination alive.

But, he said, even if Reagan loses the North Carolina primary the decision whether to continue should be his alone.

DOLE, FORMER Republican national chairperson and a member of the President Ford Campaign Advisory Committee, criticized those urging the former California governor to drop out of the race.

They should realize, Dole said, "that his efforts have focused public attention on Republicans and Republican alternatives and that his challenge will make President Ford a stronger candidate in November."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

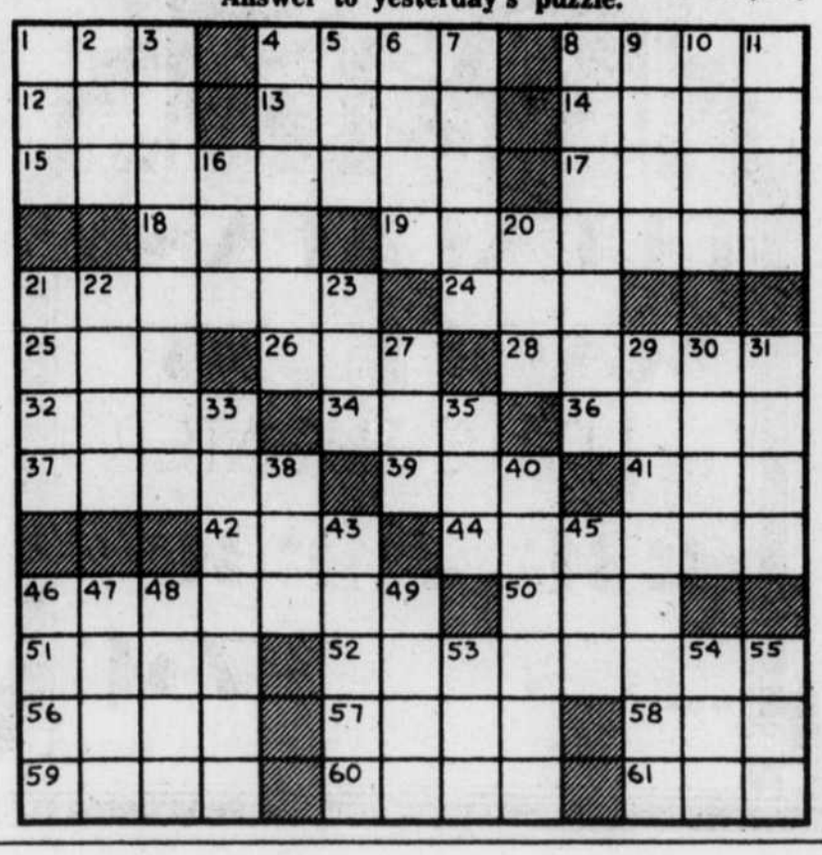
ACROSS
1 Dry, as wine
4 Bland
8 Give in exchange
12 One — time
13 Olive genus
14 Decline
15 Welsh
17 Sea bird
18 Hawaiian hawks
19 Word with chair or trunk
21 Clothed
24 Suffix forming adjectives
25 Indian
26 Leo "The —"
28 Decorative transfer design
32 French composer
34 — Harbor, New York
36 Dry ginger root
37 Topic
39 Become felted
41 "— and Bill"
42 Name meaning "watchful"
44 Flowering tree
46 Needed by editors
50 Hebrew letter
51 Roman road
52 Linen or cotton fabrics
56 Stout's fictional Wolfe
57 Dyer's vat
58 Card game
59 P — Peter
60 Observe
61 Dawn goddess

DOWN
1 Indian
2 Greek letter
3 Kind of strait jacket
4 Small bit
5 River in Asia
6 Meadows
7 Italian poet
8 Article of clothing
9 Cordial
10 British queen
11 Equal
16 Larva of the botfly
20 Tip
21 Electrical unit
22 Greenland settlement
23 Underworld god
27 Jack of clubs
29 Medicinal plant
30 Galatea's beloved
31 Miss Horne
33 Greek letter
35 Herd of whales
38 Beginning for kite or nose
40 Heraldic crest
43 North American highway
45 Mal de —
46 Pineapple
47 Summers, in France
48 St. Philip —
49 Kind of pudding
53 Satisfied
54 Cote sound
55 Relative of mayday

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

P	R	O	■	T	E	E	■	M	A	C	E	S
R	O	M	■	A	L	L	■	A	V	I	S	O
A	T	E	■	R	E	D	B	R	E	A	S	T
T	O	G	■	O	G	E	E	S	■	■	■	■
E	R	A	S	■	I	R	E	■	A	I	D	A
■	■	■	T	A	T	■	R	E	D	C	A	P
O	D	I	U	M	■	■	■	T	A	I	N	T
R	E	D	F	I	N	■	N	O	G	■	■	■
C	L	E	F	■	A	D	E	■	E	B	O	N
■	■	■	G	R	E	A	T	■	O	V	I	■
R	E	D	C	E	D	A	R	S	■	X	A	T
A	L	I	A	S	■	N	E	A	■	E	T	E
F	A	I	N	T	■	E	R	R	■	S	E	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

VW BUS, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, 539-6512. (113-117)

SEVEN-MONTH-OLD P.A. system. Peavey 600 board/amp, 2 big 2-15 vocal projector speaker enclosures, 1 Tapco mixer, 9 Peavey $100 mics, stands including boom and goosenecks, covers. Less than half price at $1400. Call 539-3362 after 5:00 p.m. (113-117)

1974 COOPER Enduro 250cc. Must sell, moving. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0532. (114-118)

STEREO: ZENITH receiver, with 8-track player/recorder, turntable, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers. Great sound, must sell. Call Jeff in 128, 539-8211. (114-118)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 skis, 207cm with Marker Simplex and Marker Rotomat LS, $125. Contact Dale at Eisenhower No. 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or 537-8611. (114-118)

TWIN HOMEMADE bunk beds. No mattresses. Sturdy and can take all kinds of punishment. Call 537-1278 or 776-5261 in evening. Cost $50 or best offer. (114-118)

16-FOOT FIBERLGASS canoe. Fiberglass reworked, repainted. Has adapter for rudder and sail. $180, phone 539-2468. (115-117)

GUINEA PIGS — 6 weeks old. Perfect pet for on-campus housing. 539-3459. (115-117)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

TWO GALVANIZED tanks and packs, $60 each. Regulators, 1 Dacor single hose, $50; 1 two-hose Dacor regulator, $25. Wet suit, extra large, nylon 2 sides, $50. Jet fins, $10. Safety float, $15. Boots, gloves, hood, knife, wrap-around mash compass, oil filled depth gage, 20 lb. weight belt, 24" Dacor spear gun, accessory filler. 2'x3' flag buoy. 537-1940. (116-120)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 8-track. Phone 776-4125 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

300-ACRE UNIMPROVED farm, 60 acres broke, balance pasture with good fences, plenty of water, some cedars, on oil road, Olsburg, Kansas area, 1976 possession. 240-acre unimproved farm, 90 acres broke, 40 acres good creek bottom, good fences and good water in pasture, on oil road, 1976 possession, Olsburg, Kansas area. 160-acre unimproved creek bottom farm, 150 acres broke, balance waste, some leveling done for irrigation, good producing farm. Heck's Real Estate, Washington, Kansas, 1-325-2538, Marvin L. Heck, Realtor. (116-118)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (116-120)

DUAL 1216 changer with Shure M91ED cartridge. $95 or best offer. Call 537-0973 for more information. (117-119)

WELL-CARED-FOR by KSU faculty member. 1969 Twin Lakes double-wide, 24x54 (1300 sq. ft.), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skirted on large lot in Manhattan court, with pasture view, covered patio. Includes central air, dishwasher, range, range hood, refrigerator, washer, drier, drapes, carpets. 5 minutes to KSU. Asking $8,500. Available June 1st. Call 776-6592 or 539-7782. (117-121)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (117-121)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

EARN EXTRA income in your spare time. For appointment phone 776-4125 after 7:00 p.m. No telephone interviews. (116-120)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter to work part time. Must be 21. Contact Francis William at 776-4177. (116-118)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGA office, and must be returned by March 26 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (116-120)

WELL ESTABLISHED professional band is seeking replacements in the following areas: bass, vocal, brass or woodwinds. If interested call immediately for audition, 776-6764, 539-5542. (117-121)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — drive a little, save a lot on your Volkswagen repair. 1-494-2388, St. George, 7 miles east. (117-121)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TYPING WANTED, reasonable rates. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ARE YOU living with a drinking problem? If so, contact Al Anon. Call 539-5719 or 776-5682. (113-118)

ATTENTION VW owners! We sell parts for you do-it-yourselfers. Check our prices, 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

PERSONAL

GOOD LOOKIN' — Happy 22nd birthday and 2nd annual B.N.T.B.L.D. Smile for me cuz you're my sunshine! Love ya B.O.G. and G. — your lady. (117)

HAPPY 21ST RBW! You're my special runner. Let's celebrate at B&R. Countdown: four months! Love JLH. (117)

KIB — WELL it's that time again. Wish I could go celebrate with you but some of us aren't 21 yet. So have a very happy birthday and remember to expect the unexpected! Your roomie, Joe. (117)

FOUND

PAIR OF men's glasses in Weber 107, claim in Weber 117. (115-117)

PLAID SASH north of Ahearn on March 10th. Call Tom, 539-5763. (115-117)

BLUE PARKA on 3-4-76 in Ramada Inn basement. Call Bob, 539-5301, room 117. (116-118)

PAIR OF glasses, silver in brown case, intersection of 14th & Anderson, call Tony, 539-3330. (116-118)

GM CAR keys near Cheese Shop, Aggieville, Sunday. Cal Gil, 532-5567 to claim. (117-119)

SET OF keys in McCain Auditorium parking lot. Call to identify, 539-5542. (117-119)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $190 a month, pools, laundry facilities, shuttle to KSU. 537-7992 after 5:00 p.m., weekends anytime. Open June 1. (116-118)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

Studies show stereotyping widespread but inaccurate

By BILL CRITCHFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Stereotypes can be harmful when they are incorrect representations of groups and individuals.

Michael Suleiman, head of the political science department, recently completed a study of high school teachers' and students' ideas of people from the Middle East, India and Pakistan, and found stereotypes predominant.

"We all have stereotypes about people, and some of these convey a good image," Suleiman said. "They can become dangerous when they portray the inaccurate picture."

INACCURATE notions about groups and nationalities are difficult to realign.

"You form a simplified idea and after that any event is interpreted in a way to support the stereotype you already have," he said.

Even correct information is ignored. During World War II the Chinese were written about in a favorable way in America, Suleiman said.

After the war when Japan became America's friend, the Chinese were written about in an unfavorable way and this helped perpetrate a negative stereotype of them, Suleiman said.

STEREOTYPES are particularly dangerous when government policy stems from them.

"It is likely that the fourth round of the Arab-Israeli war would have been avoided if not for misleading information about the nationalities involved," Suleiman said.

Some of these myths were the Arabs were not good fighters, war between the Arabs and Israelis was unlikely and Israel had the best knowledge about the Middle East, he said.

"All these stemmed from inaccurate stereotypes, and these affected policy," Suleiman said.

THE GOVERNMENT, intellectual community, media, movies, educational institutions, family, work place and friendship groups all contribute to incorrect stereotypes, he said.

"Arab countries, since they have had income from oil, have contributed more money to other countries than many developed countires, including the U. S.," Suleiman said.

Yet many Americans think of Arabs as wealthy and selfish due to the shift in control of the petroleum market.

Suleiman's study was done in collaboration with other university professors in high schools in six states.

THOUGH some of the people studied had accurate ideas of nationalities, by and large the results showed teachers and students lacked accurate knowledge of Middle East people, Suleiman said.

Those studied had little knowledge of Iranians. They were associated with oil, Persian rugs and ancient history, Suleiman said.

Turks were associated more than any other group with fierceness in battle.

Arabs were associated with desert, oil and conflict often in a negative way.

Aggressive imperialism and hard work were attributed to Israelis.

Palestineans were seen as refugees and terrorists.

Jews were the least stereotyped group, and were thought about generally in positive terms.

Egyptians associated with ancient civilization were viewed positively, but with recent civilization was viewed negatively.

THE MIDDLE East Studies Association, which sponsored Suleiman's research, studied the content of history and social science textbooks and found Middle East nationalities incorrectly represented.

"Textbooks are written normally by people who are not knowledgeable about the Middle East," Suleiman said.

Often the writers get their information from media which have been inadequately informed about the Middle East, he said.

The educational system is guilty of perpetrating stereotypes to a great extent, according to Jim Satterfield, assistant professor of administration and foundations.

"MOST RACIAL stereotypes are perpetrated through past history," Satterfield said. "I see it in the universities as well as in the public school system."

Stereotypes are fostered through tokenism such as black history week, Chicano American day, and other events in public schools. This is done instead of integrating accurate and unprejudiced concepts into the total curriculum, Robert Newhouse, assistant professor of administration and foundations, said.

Satterfield and Newhouse believe stereotypes can be dissolved to an extent by raising the level of awareness of stereotypes.

"Another way it (stereotyping) can be eliminated in public schools is through administrative demands for human relations workshops and teaching of some sort," Satterfield said.

EDUCATIONAL materials about minorities such as K-State's Minority Center in Farrell Library also help, he said.

Satterfield said students in his educational sociology class avoided using words like "Negro" and "black" during oral reports. This is reflective of the educational systems' avoidance of the stereotype issue.

Student doctors' strikes vetoed by Labor Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board delivered a crippling blow to the budding union movement among young doctors Monday by ruling interns and residents are not entitled to organize or strike under the umbrella of federal law.

In a precedent-setting 4 to 1 decision, the board ruled interns and residents are students, not hospital employes eligible to be represented by a union for collective bargaining.

The board dismissed petitions for representation elections among the house staffs at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center of Los Angeles and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

The petitions were filed by locals of the Physician's National Housestaff Association, an organization representing nearly one-third of the country's 60,000 interns and residents.

Its president, Dr. Robert Harmon of Elkridge, Md., called the decision "Ford-style union busting," and threatened possible job actions.

"By cynically classifying them as students, the NLRB has given hospitals official approval to continue to exploit young doctors by using their medical skills, then paying them like orderlies," Harmon said. "The administration—packed NLRB has publicly affirmed that the profits of hospital employers are more important than the welfare of workers or the sick."

The doctors could appeal to the federal courts, but Harmon indicated none was likely. NLRB appeals in the courts have not been an "effective mechanism," he said.

Freedom Train to be in Kansas for three stops

TOPEKA (AP) — The American Freedom Train, a Bicentennial promotional effort, will make three stops in Kansas this week.

The train, carrying memorabelia of the nation's first 200 years, will be in Wichita Tuesday; Topeka Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and Kansas City, Kan., Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

More than 100,000 Kansans are expected to visit the train.

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

BIKE-A-THON
Ride 25 Miles
For Multiple Sclerosis
April 3, 1976
Pick Up Sponsor Sheets Now
At Kites, Condes and Phi Kappa Theta House.
For further information call
539-7491

A new career for college graduates. . .



Consider your opportunities as a
LAWYER'S ASSISTANT

You may qualify for this intensive, 12 week, post-graduate course offered by the UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training.

By specializing in one of the following fields--Corporations; Litigation; Estates, Trusts, and Wills; Public Service Law; Real Estate and Mortgages--you can prepare yourself for a responsible position as a skilled member of the legal team.

Applications are now being accepted for
Summer, 1976 Fall, 1976 Spring, 1977

For Free Brochure--and information regarding application procedures, program dates, financial aid, employment opportunities--contact:

LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO
Alcalá Park
San Diego, CA 92110
(714) 291-6480 Ext. 247

USD

A
SPECIAL
Ring Day



Your Josten's Representative in Store
Date: Tues. & Wed.
March 23 & 24 8:30 - 4:30
These 2 days only, 5 per cent discount
Josten's k-state union bookstore
0302



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Mar. 24, 1976 No. 118

Commission considers Aggie private clubs...

Aggieville merchants gained ground in their effort to restrict the number of private clubs in Aggieville at last night's City Commission work session.

Commissioners agreed with City Attorney Ed Horne's recommendation that the City Planning Board consider drawing up a zoning ordinance at it's April 12 meeting relative to the restriction of private clubs in Aggieville.

Members of the Aggieville Business Association were again present to ask questions concerning the ordinance they are seeking.

THE ZONING ordinance the association is requesting would restrict the number of private clubs in Aggieville. The association asked for the restriction at the March 9 City Commission work session.

At that meeting, Aggieville merchants expressed concern that more liquor outlets in Aggieville would be detrimental to the business district. They asked commissioners to place the same restrictions on private clubs that are now imposed on 3.2 per cent beer establishments.

There is currently no restriction on private clubs, since they do not serve 3.2 beer.

BILL JACOBY, owner of Bill's Bike Shop, 1207A Moro, asked Horne what effect the zoning ordinance — if passed — would have on 3.2 taverns if the state legislature then passed liquor by the drink.

Jacoby said he was concerned that if the ordinance was passed, then the taverns wouldn't be able to operate and Aggieville would be left with just three clubs.

Horne said if this problem occured, then it would be left to the state legislature to decide what action to take. He added that it would be difficult at this time to spectulate just what the legislature would do.

Commissioner Smith said he would like the commission to review the 3.2 tavern restriction, when the proposed club ordinance again came before the commission. Currently, under a Manhattan city ordinance, taverns cannot locate within 200 feet of each other.

Former assistant director considered for athletic post

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

A former assistant athletic director at K-State is among the six names the athletic director search and screen committee presented to President Duane Acker, sources close to the committee have confirmed.

And a selection is "quite close," those sources told the Collegian late Tuesday.

Hindman Wall, head athletic director at Cincinnati University since he left K-State in 1973, and Stan Sheriff, athletic director and head football coach at Northern Iowa University, were among those being considered by Acker.

None of the six formal applicants being considered is currently employed at K-State. However, Acker said "one or more of the names being considered" are employed here. Those K-State employes being considered did not submit applications.

ONE SOURCE said the K-State employe or employes being considered is a member(s) of the K-State athletic department. No women were among the finalists.

Acker refused to speculate as to when the final decision might be made, but said it would have to be approved by the athletic committee of the Kansas Board of Regents before it becomes official.

LATE TUESDAY night, Acker told the Collegian there "was not a thing I can say" regarding any decision on the athletic director position.

Acker reported Monday he had received the six names, but he declined to release the names so as not to jeopardize their current jobs.

Wall left his job as assistant athletic director in charge of business affairs at K-State after the 1972-73 school year -- the last year the K-State athletic department made money.

SHERIFF'S name was recommended to the committee during its procedings. After he was asked if he would consider the position, Sheriff sent the committee his application. Sheriff reportedly helped in a successful effort at UNI to construct a 22,000-seat inflatable indoor facility for football, basketball and track.

The new athletic director will take charge of the newly-created Intercollegiate Athletic Department, which includes both the men's and women's departments.

Acker said the new director, along with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, would determine the structure of the department when he takes over sometime during the summer.

Judy Akers will return to her head women's basketball coach job when the new athletic director takes over, Acker said.



WALL ... candidate for position

...approves CD fund plans

City Commissioners last night wrapped up several months of work on Community Development allocations by voicing unanimous approval of the CD department's allocation recommendations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1976.

The commission's approval ended months of work and public hearings conducted by the CD department as it hammered out it's priorities on allocation of the $992,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development block grant funds the city is to receive this year.

Now that it has commission approval of it's allocation recommendations, the CD department will begin the paperwork involved applying to HUD for those funds. Community Development director Marvin Butler said he hopes to have that application in to HUD by May 27.

THIS YEAR'S federal grant of $992,000 will be the second such annual grant to the city since the federal government two years ago discontinued several federally-run programs dealing with urban renewal and public housing.

The city still has $116,500 left over from the current fiscal year's grant, $90,000 of that in a contingency fund. Butler said the money will be spent in the coming fiscal year on public works and recreation, using some of it for paving alleys or for other civic improvements.

Kozol to speak today on education in 1970s

Jonathan Kozol, an educator and author, will speak at an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Kozol's topic is "Education in the 1970s: Ethics or Indoctrination?"

Kozol also will conduct a workshop at the Alternatives Conference at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Room 212. The workshop is entitled, "Indoctrination: Don't All Nations Do It?" A second workshop, "How to Change the Schools," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

A GRADUATE of Harvard University and a Rhodes Scholar, Kozol was fired from the Boston school system in the early 1960s for his civil rights beliefs.

One of his books, "Death at an Early Age" became the National Book Award winner in 1968.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Second effort

John Holle, with the assistance of Joe Smith, both Route 3, sow oats to replace a poor stand of wheat on Holle's farm near I-70 and McDowell Creek Road. Hard winter freezes and stiff March winds have combined to damage area wheat.

Graduates can be licensed

Social work program accredited

K-State's undergraduate social work program now has won full accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education.

Paul Pelletier, social work program director and assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, received word Monday that the program is accredited for five years. This is the maximum length of accreditation for any social work program.

There are two immediate benefits from the accreditation, Pelletier said:

— Students graduating from K-State's social work program can be licensed as Bachelor Degree Social Workers in Kansas.

— Students graduating from K-State's program will have easier access to one-year master's degree programs of social work throughout the nation.

THE ACCREDITATION means graduates of the program interested in social work jobs with the state of Kansas now meet state requirements. Kansas law since 1974 has required that social workers hired by the state be graduated from an accredited institution.

THE SOCIAL work program now will begin developing three new areas:

— A continuing education program in social work to be developed in conjunction with K-State's continuing education department.

— An emphasis on rural areas within the social work program.

— Development of special options within the program, such as public administration, drug abuse, family and child welfare and health care.

Winds blow fire; slow attempts to extinguish blaze

High winds carried a fire over 20 acres of pasture land Tuesday, 1½ miles east of K-177 on Deep Creek Road (Riley 911), alarming two fire trucks.

The Manhattan and Riley County Rural fire departments each sent trucks to the fire, but because of high winds were unable to extinguish it until about 20 acres of land, a dog house and a lawn were charred.

FIRE OFFICIALS said a pile of rubbish could possibly have been the source of the fire, but made no positive identification.

The only damage, other than pasture land, was a small shed which owner Robert Bentley said was a dog house.

Hardcover Book Sale
NOW ONLY 1.98 & up
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss
PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS
k-state union bookstore
0301

NAME NITE
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite
• Win FREE BEER if your first name is drawn
• FREE PRIZES to the persons with the longest and shortest first names
• KMKF Dance Contest with winners competing in the GRAND DANCE-OFF May 13
MR. K'S

IT'S NOW! RIGHT NOW!
GRAND OPENING
at Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
311 Poyntz



Our Famous Family of Brand Names
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY, FIT AND COMFORT

MENS		LADIES	CHILDS
Freeman	Wrangler	Nine	Child Life
Dexter	Dingo	Fanfares	Jumping Jacks
E.T. Wright	Dunham Hikers	Joyce	Dingo
Hush Puppies	Adidas	Trotters	Adidas
Bass	Converse	Bass	Osaga
Wolverine	Keds	Dexter	Converse
	Bare Traps	Easy Street	Keds
		Miller Barefoot Freedom	SunSan Sandals
		Johansen	Bare Traps
		Dunham Hikers	
		Bare Traps	
		Clarks Wallabees	
		Keds	



FREE BALLOON BUST
Free shoes during this week of our Grand Opening
BURST A BALLOON and receive Dollars off your shoes—or get them FREE
Over $1,000.00 in discounts to be given away this week
FREE ALL THIS WEEK
One balloon per person, please



Roy Meth, Assistant Manager
Clyde Scott, Co-owner Manager
Dave Riddle, Assistant Manager Trainer
and staff Welcome you to Brown's
Come Celebrate With Us
Ann Lucas
Anita Scott

Brown's SHOE FIT CO.
311 Poyntz
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. to 8:30
downtown Manhattan

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH — Ronald Reagan won North Carolina's Republican presidential primary election last night, reviving his challenge for the White House with a startling upset over President Ford.

Ford conceded his first defeat, congratulated Reagan — and said he remains confident of victory in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter won his primary test in a runaway over George Wallace and four other entries.

Reagan's first triumph after a season of primary defeats was magnified by the fact that it was unexpected, the comeback he needed to silence suggestions that he quit the campaign.

BUENOS AIRES — A military coup was in progress in Argentina early today, and military sources said President Isabel Peron was being replaced by a three-officer junta.

A jet plane left the Buenos Aires airport, and informed sources said it was believed to be carrying Peron under custody to a resort in southern Argentina.

No major armed resistance was expected against the developing takeover, but tanks and troops were in place at strategic points throughout the nation.

Informed sources said an official declaration was expected from the military early this morning.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave final 29-10 passage Tuesday to a school finance bill which Gov. Robert Bennett reportedly will veto if it reaches his desk in its present form.

The much-amended bill returned to the House for consideration of Senate amendments.

There was a movement in the House to accept the Senate amendments and forward the bill to Bennett.

House Speaker Duane McGill said following the Senate vote that Bennett would veto the bill because of its cost.

WASHINGTON — The Constitution does not always protect a private person from being defamed by public officials, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a 5-3 decision, the court held that Louisville, Ky., police were within their rights in distributing to shopkeepers the names and photographs of persons who had been arrested, but not necessarily convicted, on shoplifting charges.

The procedure was challenged by Edgar Davis, then a photographer for the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, who was labeled an "active shoplifter" on a flyer distributed by police in 1972. Davis had been arrested 17 months earlier on a shoplifting charge which was subsequently dismissed.

He contended that police had placed a "badge of infamy" on him without giving him a chance to defend himself.

TOKYO — A young actor in a World War II Kamikaze uniform deliberately crashed his light plane into the home of Yoshio Kodama in an attempt to kill the powerful lobbyist named in the Lockheed payoffs, police said Tuesday.

Investigation indicated Mitsuyasu Maeno, 29, was trying to make a suicide attack similar to those carried out by Kamikaze pilots against U.S. warships in the closing days of World War II, police said.

Maeno died when the plane hit the second floor balcony and set the house afire. The 65-year-old Kodama escaped injury along with 11 other persons in the house.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should continue to be mild today and Thursday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs for both days should be in the 70s, with clear to partly cloudy skies. Northwesterly winds today should gust 15-25 miles per hour. Lows tonight should be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT gurantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

SENATE AID APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 26.

HAWAII SUMMER TRIP sponsored by UPC, sign-up will begin 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will be open 4:30-8:30 p.m. in West Stadium 2nd floor March 24-27.

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

TODAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Waters and Weber main hallways.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF HOME EC can meet with Evelyn Senecal, candidate for assoc. dean of the College of Home Ec. at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

MACRAME A will meet at 7 p.m. in Union arts Shop.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 251.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Jonathan Kozol will speak at 10:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS informational meeting will be at 4:45 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ozella Y. Eberhart at 8:30 p.m. in Holton 102 B.

GERMAN FILM "Der Kommisar: Lagankes Verwandte" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

AIR FORCE ROTC will host a speaker "Engineering in the Air Force" at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. Interested persons welcome.

THURSDAY

UFM PAKISTANI COOKING will meet at 3:30 p.m. in UMHE kitchen.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 C.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. in TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James I. Stansbury at 1 p.m. in Holton 102 A..

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m in Justin. Wear uniforms for pictures.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

RHOMATES will meet at 10 p.m. at AGR house.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1917 Anderson, Apt. D-3.

KANSAS STATE SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Athletic dorm.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Pike house. Attendance mandatory.

one-to-one-to-one-to-

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Aggie zoning

The better move

Last night members of the Aggieville Business Association saw their request for a limitation on private clubs in Aggieville come closer to reality at the Manhattan City Commission's work session.

City Attorney Ed Horne recommended to the commission that they ask the Manhattan Planning Board to draw up a zoning ordinance restricting private clubs in the Aggie shopping district. The commissioners concurred with Horne's recommendation.

In the interest of keeping Aggieville the fairly respectable place that it is, the restriction of private clubs is definitely a good idea.

CURRENTLY, there is no zoning ordinance that restricts placement of private clubs serving booze in Aggie.

There is one that restricts placement of bars and taverns serving 3.2 per cent beer. They can't be located within 200 feet of each other.

It makes no sense to limit the number of 3.2 taverns in Aggie if private clubs, serving "hard stuff," are free of restrictions. What the business association's request to the city involves then, is simply putting the same restrictions on the clubs now imposed on the 3.2 taverns.

The association asked for the restrictions at the March 9 work session meeting. The reasons they expressed were fears that too many private clubs were moving into the shopping district, hurting business and giving Aggie a bad name.

WHILE THOSE fears of Aggie turning into a sort of "wall-to-wall bar" are probably exaggerated, there nonetheless ought to be some sort of limit on all drinking establishments.

Aggieville, after all, is a shopping district, not a bar. It is one of the finest and most unique districts of its kind in Kansas, and we at K-State should be all the more happy about that because it serves, more than any other group, students.

Any zoning restriction the city eventually comes up with will only keep it the nice place for shopping and entertainment that it always has been. — CITY STAFF





Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 24, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Sandi Fournet

Look that up in your Webster

For those of us who don't habitually sit down to read the "local" newspaper with a dictionary within an arm's reach, I guess we're doomed to stupidity.

Without a dictionary, sitting down to read the Manhattan Mercury can be rather frustrating to say the least.

What does our laziness cause us to miss? Well, it is very sad, but we'll never know what it is like to undergo a pernicious scourge, or even to participate in composure and cogitation.

We may wonder until our dying day how unusual the feeling is to be dust-and-coin-besmirched.

ADDITIONALLY, we'll never know what it means to be possessed with feelings of grandeur as we sit in a theater with a proscenium.

And in our hopeless situation, we'll never comprehend what the uxorious, skeptical and utterly politique Henry VIII was really like.

Even if curiousity should motivate us to peek in the dictionary, we may discover Mr. Webster doesn't even know what an employer of tergiversation is. Actually, Webster really does know what it means, he just didn't think it was important enough to include in pocket dictionaries. How little did he know what we would be up against.

Soon it may be hard for us to stifle our rancourousness, as we foment a futile search for greater knowledge and understanding of the current events of the world.

OF COURSE, we'll try not to get bitingly irascible about this lugubrious, weepy and ultimately boring situation.

Thus far, the Collegian has not been blessed with several so well versed in the English language that they must compete for the honor of having made use of the most remote word of all time. Thank goodness!

I would certainly not be impressed.

The purpose of a newspaper is to communicate the day's news in a clear, concise manner. Nothing of value is added to this account by the use of flowery, adjectival phrases.

ONE particular Mercury entertainment reviewer's writing could be reduced by 50 per cent if metaphorical and superfluous descriptions were eliminated. After all, a newspaper should not represent an exercise in creative writing.

Being a journalist, my vocabulary is better than my math, but there are a lot of mathematicians in this town too.

Reader forum

Point deduction may lessen crime

Editor,

In view of the present controversy concerning the reinstitution of capital punishment, I would like to request objectivity from the readers of this letter to my suggestions of a general revision and simplification of our penal system.

Since most Americans are taught through their educational experiences to live by a point system, let's really live by a point system. In this way everyone could know precisely his own position and liability to criminal prosecution and penalization.

LET US arbitrarily assign a given number of points to every new baby born. In congruence with each individual's education, the criminal point system will be thoroughly taught to all students in order to awaken their social awareness and at the same time their survival instincts.

Associated with every crime will be a specific number of points, or at least a specific range of points to allow for differing details in basically the same general crime. Therefore, upon conviction of a crime, an individual will automatically lose so many points. The number of ponts will naturally vary with the severity of the offense.

Every individual will have constant and ready access to his own point status through any local police department which will be able to obtain the records or data from a central location. For the individual's convenience it may be feasible to provide everyone with his own official "passbook" type document in which an official balance record is maintained, recording the effect of each penalization withdrawal.

I KNOW of no one who really believes that our present penal detention system does what it was really designed to do. Criminal reform and-or elimination of chronic offenders does not appear to be effected by our present system.

In this newer system, all long-term retention facilities would be eliminated at a substantial savings of money and manpower to all of us. Detention would only be temporary, pending trial after apprehension. Dollars saved by this "no detention" system could potentially be shuttled into business and industry to specifically create on the job training situations for offenders from an economically deprived background.

In these jobs, offenders will fill positions created initially at government expense but retention of these positions will require the individual during and after the training period to demonstrate a personal progression in productivity so that eventually an individual can become profitable to his employer and thereby maintain his job through his own productivity.

Assuming that rehabilitation comes first from within, hopefully this situation would allow deprived offenders with the appropriate opportunity for self-rehabilitation.

FOR THOSE who fail to rehabilitate, however (i.e. those offenders who use up all their points), permanent withdrawal from society via "capital punishment" would be indicated.

Since the entire system is conceptually quite simple and therefore should be understandable to almost all members of our society, I suggest that we refer to such a situation as one in which the individual has "spent his life" by willingly achieving a negative balance of points.

The mode of death should be dependent upon the magnitude of point withdrawls and the ultimate negativity of the balance, since obviously a murderer could conceivably achieve the same point score as a chronic shoplifter.

Michael Orchard
Junior in Veterinary Medicine

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Court ponders state rule

Abortion laws protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Planned Parenthood urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to overturn laws in two states which they said unduly restrict a woman's right to have an abortion.

Counsel for Massachusetts and Missouri, however, urged the high court to uphold the laws, which require parental consent for an abortion to be performed on an unmarried girl under 18. The Missouri law also requires consent of the husband of any married woman. The court took the cases under advisement.

"No democracy has ever reversed a trend toward legal abortions," said Frank Sussman, attorney for Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri. "We would implore this court to stand by its language of 1973, "and not drive the young and the poor back to unseptic and unskilled abortionists."

THE HIGH court held in 1973 that a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion early in her pregnancy, in consultation with her physician. The 1974 Missouri law was upheld by a three-judge federal district court. It requires the written consent of the husband if the woman is married, and of a parent if she is under 18 and single.

A similar three-judge court in Boston struck down the Massachusetts law which required the consent of both parents for an abortion upon an unmarried girl under 18. One section permitted a state court to authorize an abortion in the absence of consent from one or both parents.

JOHN DANFORTH, Missouri attorney general, argued the legislature was within its rights in seeking to protect minors and promote marital harmony. He said the state regulates many activities of minors such as voting, drinking, making contracts and buying firearms.

"Even when a minor goes into a poolhall, the consent of parents is required," Danforth said.

As for the section requiring the husband's consent, he said: "Certain decisions are made jointly in marriage or they are not made at all ... this is a decision that is fundamental to marriage."

Arguing on the other side, Sussman said requiring parental consent for marriage means only that it might be postponed for perhaps three years, and such a decision is not in the same class with having an abortion.

Attorneys for both states maintained that in most abortion clinics there is no real counseling between physician and patient.

New helmet law will relax rules pending fund okay

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Tuesday a bill which reduces the motorcycle helmet requirement in Kansas.

The bill requires that only persons under the age of 16 must wear helmets when operating or riding motorcycles.

THE STATE'S present helmet law has been the subject of recent attention as various motorcycle organizations have protested the requirement that everyone on a motorcycle wear protective headgear.

The new law specifically provides that it will not become effective until the federal government assures the state that federal funds will not be withheld because of the failure to require all persons on motorcycles to wear helmets.

Arts and Crafts Fair draws diverse group

The courtyard of the Union has taken on the atmosphere of a street bazaar.

Leather goods, woodcrafts, candles and handmade jewelry are only some of the handwork being exhibited for sale this week at the UFM Arts and Crafts Fair in the Union.

"We have groups here from as far as California, Colorado, New Mexico and Michigan as well as local people," Shella Russell, UFM coordinator, said. About 30 exhibitors entered the fair, she said.

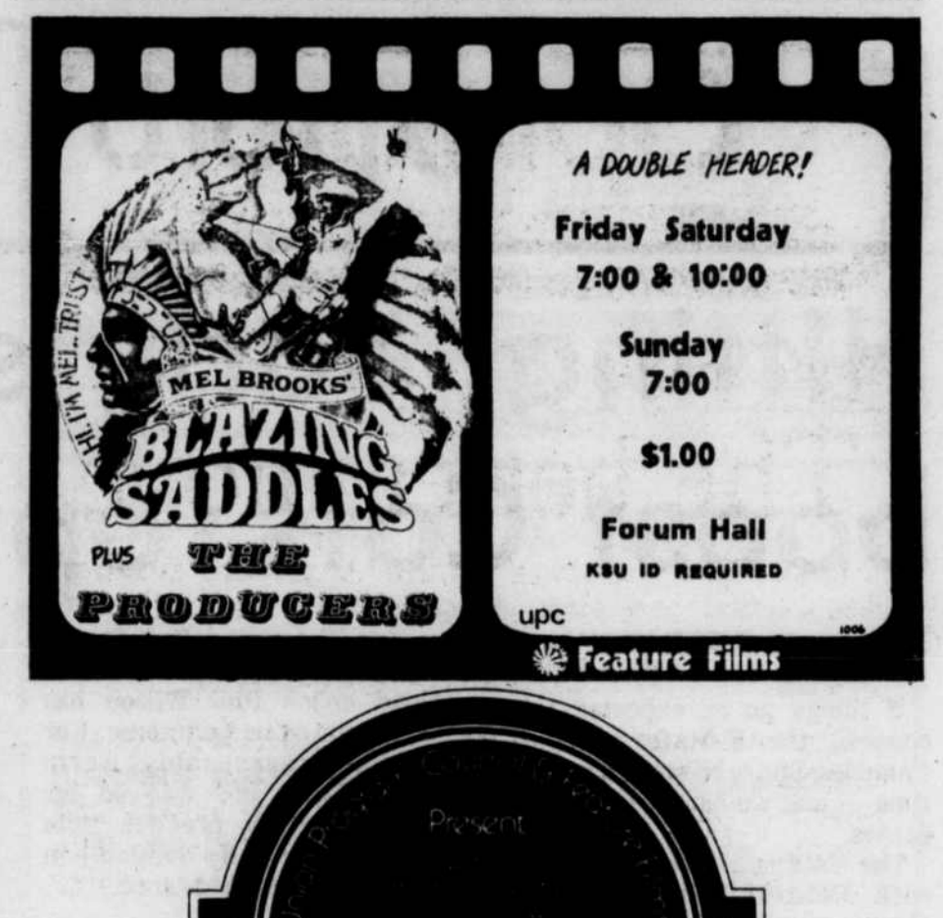
"Tom Marshall, assistant professor in pre-design professions, and a design class in the College of Architecture helped design some of the displays and backdrops for the fair," Russell said.

"FOR MANY of the people here this is their only source of income," Russell said. "They travel from show to show selling their crafts."

Two of the exhibitors, Anna and Rennie Zapp, live in the mountains near Golden, Colo. and make all their crafts there. Anna designs most of John Denver's clothes and has done some work for Robert Redford and Michael Murphey.

"I have designed most of John Denver's clothes for the past few years," Anna Zapp said. "I have done everything from a casual western shirt to a black satin tuxedo for him."

The fair will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.





Transcendental Meditation Program

Free Lecture

Room 225
Ramada Inn
Tonight
7:30 p.m.

HUARACHES FROM BURKES . . .

Following nobody's footsteps



Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN

Giant Savings

Sale ends March 30
while quantities last.

Palace Drug
In Aggieville

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY®



sports

Hitting, early start boost Cats' optimism

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

If things go as expected this season, the K-State baseball squad is going to be scoring a lot of runs — and winning a lot of ball games.

The Cats split a doubleheader with Central Missouri State Monday in Warrensburg, dropping the first game, 2-1, but bouncing back to win the night-cap, 7-3. The split left K-State's season mark at 7-3.



ANSON . . . key to potent K-State attack.

Head coach Phil Wilson has good reason to be optimistic. For one, the unseasonably warm weather lately has allowed his squad to get in practice time which isn't normally available in February and early March.

"THE GOOD weather has helped us get off to a real good start," Wilson said. "I'd say we're 20 per cent better than we'd normally be at this time of the year."

K-State's offensive punch may well be the Cats' major strength. Seven Wildcats are hitting .300 or better thus far, and the Cats are averaging almost seven runs per outing.

"I anticipate this ball club will continue to hit well," Wilson said. "We averaged six runs a ball game last year, and I see no reason why we can't do it again."

One of the main cogs in the Wildcats' attack is first baseman Steve Anson, who hit .357 last year, clouted seven home runs, and drove in 37 runs, the latter a school record.

ANSON IS off to a fast start this season. In the Cats' opener season last Wednesday against Wayne State, he went four for four, hit two home runs and drove in six.

"We've been hitting the ball real well, and that takes some of the pressure off our pitchers and defense," Anson said. "Also, we're playing more relaxed, which is a big key.

"We've just never had this kind of start before," Anson said.

OTHER returning players who should provide some offensive punch are left fielder Dave Specht, who hit .271 last year; third baseman Paul Klipowicz, who hit .286; right fielder Greg Korbe, who hit .319; shortstop Gary Holub, who hit .263; and catcher Craig Cooper, who hit .262.

The potential is there for a sound pitching rotation, Wilson said, with the return of Ted Power and Dave Tuttle, who missed last season with injuries. Other key performers on the mound for the Cats will be Scott Mach, Frank Seitz, Lon Ostrom, Steve Harbutz, Marc Ramsdale and Rex Christner.

K-State plays doubleheaders today and Thursday on the road against Creighton, then returns home for doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against the same club.

The Club
A CLASS 'A' DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
$5 memberships
•NO WAITING PERIOD•
•INEXPENSIVE SET-UPS•
1128 MORO OPEN 8PM 539-7111


Marquessa
Rings To Make Your World Go Around
Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"


give upc a piece of your time
U.P.C. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

U.P.C. Coordinators are not the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume.

However, we are convinced that there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else; working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming. With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. So don't think of it as a job application - look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

Below, following each position, is the name and phone number of the present coordinator - give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union for more information.

COUNCIL COORDINATOR
Kory Turner 539-5142
COFFEEHOUSE
Harold Vandeventer 537-2870
CO-CURRICULAR
Wayne Franklin 537-9200
OUTDOOR RECREATION
Dana Elmer 539-2396
COMMUNICATIONS
Angela Rosselot 539-6964
FEATURE FILMS
Pat Mallory 539-5937
CONCERTS
Sam Cox 539-5301
TRAVEL
Keith Tucker 539-3142
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Don Montague 539-5816
KALEIDOSCOPE
Mark Wille 532-3544
ARTS
Carrie Stapleton 532-3057

Pick up applications in the Activities Center. • The filing deadline is April 2. 1005

Cats lose roundball stars

K-State's basketball Wildcats celebrated the 11th 20-win season in the school's history this year, despite a disappointing post-season performance.

The Cats, who finished 20-8 overall and 11-3 in Big Eight Conference play, lost in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament in New York City to Kentucky, a team that went on to nab the crown by defeating North Carolina-Charlotte in the finals.

K-State, who was snubbed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's post-season tourney selection committee as a possible at-large team, will lose three of this year's starters because of graduation. The most notable of those seniors is Chuckie Williams. The 6-3 guard was a two-time all conference performer, and closed out his brillant career at K-State as the second-leading scorer of all time with 1,364 points. He holds the single-game scoring record, 47 points versus Holy Cross this year, the mark for most field goals in one game, 22 versus Holy Cross, and the records for most field goals attempted in a single game and for a season.

CARL GERLACH, a second-team all-Big 8 selection this year, also closed out his career at K-State against Kentucky. The 6-10 center wound up as the sixth-leading rebounder in Cat history with 619 grabs. He also owns the career field goal shooting percentage record, 57 per cent, and shares the single-season field goal percentage mark with Steve Mitchell at 56 per cent. Gerlach ranks 18th on K-State's all-time scoring list with 786 points.

Bobby Noland, who head coach Jack Hartman has labeled "an invaluable defensive performer," closed out his career by being named to the all-Big 8 academic team.

The 20-victory season was the seventh in Hartman's 14-year major college career.

THE CATS will have plenty of fire-power returning next season. Mike Evans, a sophomore guard, enjoyed a remarkable 1975-76 campaign. He averaged 17.9 points per game and led the team in assists and steals. He already ranks as K-State's tenth-leading scorer.

Larry Dassie, a 6-4 junior college transfer, will also return. Dassie, who had some difficulty adjusting to K-State's style of play, averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds in the last eight games of the campaign. Dassie closed the season with an 18-point, 14-rebound performance in the loss to Kentucky.

Forwards Darryl Winston and Dan Droge will return next year as will sophomore center Jerry Black and reserve guard Scott Langton.

THE WILDCATS may receive future help from any of several outstanding junior varsity players. The young Cats, who posted a perfect 11-0 mark this year, were led by 6-7 freshman forward Steve Soldner, who averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per outing. Forward Henry Morton also demonstrated that he may be capable of providing future scoring punch by averaging 10 points a game.

The varsity Cats averaged 74 points per game, while limiting opponents to an average of 66 points per outing this year.

The Cats shot 47 per cent from the field for the year and only 69 per cent from the free throw stripe. K-State's most prolific scoring output was against Northeast Missouri in a 99-69 win.

Herzog thinks Nelson is key to K.C. hopes

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals pulled off only one off-season trade, obtaining Dave Nelson, a right-handed hitting infielder-outfielder, from Texas for pitcher Nelson Briles.

When the Royals open their exhibition season today against Texas, Nelson will lead off and be used as a designated hitter.

Manager Whitey Herzog believes that Nelson's versatility and speed will help the Royals replace Oakland as champoin of the American League West.

"NELSON can play left field, second or third base," said Herzog, who had Nelson when he was the Rangers' manager in 1973. "I'll use him as a DH, too, whenever I get the opportunity."

"I don't care where they use me," said Nelson Tuesday, following the club's two-hour workout at Terry Park.

Talks resume in baseball's labor dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations resume today in baseball's continuing labor impasse with time no longer a major factor in talks between the Player Relations Committee and the Major League Players Association.

"In a sense, yes, the pressure of time is off," Marvin Miller, executive director of the union, said Tuesday.

WHEN Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered spring training camps opened last week, ending a 17-day shutdown, he insured the orderly start of the regular season and eased the calendar pressure on the two sides.

America's Future?
A Baha'i Perspective

Steve Townsend

Douglass Center
900 Yuma

Sunday 2:00 p.m.

SAY·CHEESE 1217 MORO (Side)

HAS

73 KINDS OF CHEESE

including

Brie, Camembert, Creamy Havarti, Emmental Swiss, Gruyere, Munster, Jarlsberg, Butterkase, Edam, Gouda, Leyden, Longhorn, Parmesan, Romano, Ricotta, Bel Paese, Port Salut, Cheddars

Try a cheese platter: imported cheeses, crackers, fruits

TEA

Assam, Ceylon (4 grades), Camomile, Darjeeling (4 grades), Earl Grey, English Breakfast, Formosa Oolong, Green Gunpowder, Japanese Green (Sencha), Jasmine, Keemun, Lapsang Souchong, Orange Spice, Rose Hip, Ty Phoo, Young Hyson

Most teas available in bulk and tea bags

WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

Brazil Bourbon Santos, Colombia Excelso, Costa Rica Tres Rios, Decaff. Colombian, Espresso (in tins), French Roast (w/Chicory), Guatemala Antigua, Jamaican Blue Mountain, Kenya, Mocha-Java, Cappuccino (instant)

And more

FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER,
FROM OUR GRINDER
IMPORTED CRACKERS, COOKIES, PRESERVES
CHEMEX DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
COLD MEATS, FILO DOUGH, COUSCOUS

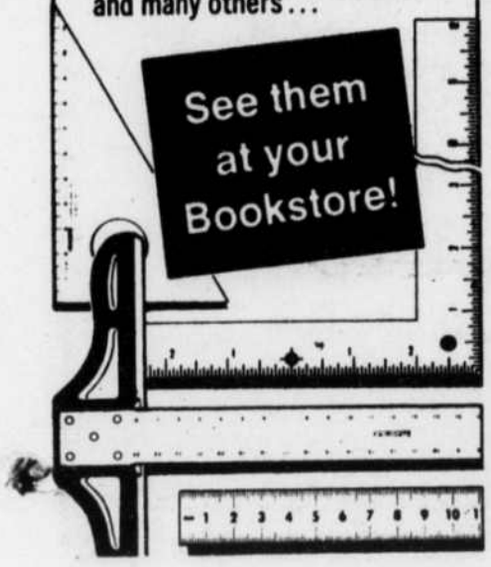
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8:30

539-7342

The largest selection of hard aluminum MEASURING TOOLS in the country!

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
CENTERING RULES
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
INKING RULES
and many others...



OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie

712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Riley County Democrats

will meet

Saturday, April 3, 1976, at 1:00 p.m.

at

Manhattan High School Auditorium

to select Delegates and Alternate Delegates for the

2nd Congressional District Convention

All registered Democrats of Riley County may participate in this meeting.



Ziggy & the Zeu with Ena Anka

MOTHER'S WORRT

This Friday & Saturday

$2.00 per person

- NOSTALGIA ROCK -

Excerpts from reviews of "Ziggy & the Zeu" following their K-State concert:

. . . they performed with such incredible verve, poise, adroitness and sheer energy that they dazzled everyone there.

. . . a rare sort of magic flows between a group like this and the audience.

. . . this band is a knockout . . . truly a fantastic band.

They're as good as you've heard!



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

IT'S ELEMENTARY . . . Mike West, of the Open Elementary School at Omaha, Neb., watches his classmates on an animated film which was written, drawn and filmed by the children themselves. (See related story page 9)

Ford Hall namesake, K-State alumnus dead

Kenney Ford, 80, long-time K-State alumni secretary, died about 6 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital where he had been hospitalized for the past week with pneumonia.

When Ford retired in 1966 he was honored with the naming of Kenney Ford Hall, a K-State women's residence hall.

Ford, a 1924 K-State graduate, was one of the first to recognize the need for an endowment association and he helped draw up the charter. He had served as a trustee since it's inception.

HE WAS also responsible for the assessment and collection of an activity fee that enabled K-State to build the Union. Ford was active in the affairs of the American Alumni Council and was president of AAC in 1947-1948.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Parkview Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetary.

ΦΚΘ ΦΚΘ
Multiple Sclerosis
BIKE-A-THON
April 3, 1976
Pick up sponsor sheets at
Kites, Conde's and
Phi Kappa Theta house.
Ride 25 miles for those who can't.
For more information call 539-7491.

YOU CALL
WE HAUL
Pizza Hut
Delivery Service
Call
539-7666
for delivery

Does your hair look
like it didn't survive
the last storm.
Let Crum's come
to the Rescue!
Free Hair Analysis
and
Free Cut
with paid service (shampoo, curl iron, blowdry)
All Work Done Under
Professional Supervision
Crum's Beauty School
776-4794



Take a look at
these titles.....half price and less.

Title	Sale Price	Title	Sale Price
Cezanne & His Art	7.98	Old Trails West	3.98
Herb Olsen's Watercolor	7.98	Cakes, Cookies & Pastries	1.69
Encyclopedia of World Mythology	9.98	A Different Woman	1.00
Grow It!	3.98	The American Sportman's Treasury	5.98
Michelangelo & His Art	7.98	The Tibetan Book of the Dead	3.98
Rembrandt & His Art	7.98	The Life, Times and Death of Jesse James	4.98
North American Mammals	4.98	The Art of Good Cooking	2.98
Van Gogh & His Art	7.98	Hunting Across North America	4.98
Samplers for Today	5.98	Beyond The Looking Glass	6.98
Clothing Liberations	2.98	The New Hunter's Encyclopedia	14.98
Tanks of the World	7.98	The World Encyclopedia of Animals	12.98
Uncle John's Original Bread Book	1.98	The Gentle People	9.98
Cosmic Consciousness	2.98	Frederick Remington's Own West	4.98
The Mystery & Romance of Astrology	1.98	Ghost Towns of the West	10.98
Iron Horse	6.98	Fishing All Waters	1.98
World War II	9.98		

all hardback books
these titles and many more
k-state union
bookstore
0301

Kids focus on art at open school

An alternative to our present educational system.

Carol Baumert and Ken Haar, of the Open Elementary School in Omaha, Neb., offer such an alternative. Baumert and Haar operate the Open Elementary School in an individualized, open classroom style of alternative education.

The school places a special emphasis on the arts and crafts, especially photography and film making.

"We use fairly inexpensive materials and expose the kids to various forms of media," Baumert said. The students, ranging in age from five to 13 years old, take their own pictures, develop the film and make prints, draw and shoot their own animated films and are involved in many other arts and crafts.

A PRESENTATION of the children's films and photographs Tuesday was part of the University For Man Alternatives Conference.

"The kids of today ought to be exposed to a lot of options in the educational system," Haar said. "We try to offer lots of alternatives so the children can find their own special talent."

The school is state-approved and provides the normal foundation in basics such as reading and writing but carries an added emphasis on the arts and media.

"One of the main purposes of the Open Elementary School is to provide a rich academic environment with many options for learning, where children are active in shaping their own unique involvement in the curriculum," Baumert said.

"THE KIDS really eat it up," she said.

"We spend about a half hour a day working on our films," Dana Nogg, an elementary student, said. After the students have drawn all the backgrounds and the main characters they shoot the film themselves. A short film, usually lasting less than three minutes, takes at least 90 minutes to film with a single-frame movie camera.

"It's hard work but we learn a lot," Nogg said. The animated films are written, drawn and filmed entirely by the children.

"We are attempting to go back to fine arts in school life as well as teach the basics," Baumert said.

Fired policemen appeal dismissal due to severity

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two policemen who were fired following a raid on a private party featuring nude dancing and gambling over the weekend have appealed their dismissal to the police grievance board.

Detective Alfonso Sanchez and Patrolman Richard Gorham were fired Monday for allegedly breaking police department rules concerning neglect of duty and being in an illegal gambling house. They requested a hearing on their dismissals Tuesday.

Dennis Shell, president of the Kansas City, Kan., Fraternal Order of Police, said the disciplinary action was too severe. "What would cost anyone else $25 in court fines has cost three people their livelihood. There were 200 people at that party but only three lost their jobs," he said.

The third policeman, Bradley Potter, was a probationary patrolman not eligible for a grievance hearing. He resigned Monday.

K-State Today

THE ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE continues.

THOMAS N. TAYLOR, head of the Botany Department at Ohio State University, will speak on "Reproductive Biology of Fossil Plants" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116.

THE EARLY MUSIC CONSORT of London will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

"MIDNIGHT PATROL," "Eight-Ball Bunny" and "Winners of the West" serial will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Group locates in stadium

Art students build gallery

By STEVE FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

Some art students haven't waited around for the University to build the art department a gallery.

The Ambry Gallery in the ceramics section of West Stadium is a product of their labor.

The gallery was the project of the Potter's Guild, an organization of art students interested in ceramics. All the work to construct the 15 by 20 foot gallery was done by students, according to Lee Cantrell, president of the guild.

The money for the project came from the funds of the Potter's Guild. This money was raised from commissions on the sales of ceramic pieces by the guild, Cantrell said.

There were three reasons to build the gallery, he said.

"K-STATE needs a gallery. The Art Department needs a gallery. It was one way for getting people to know the students care," Cantrell said was the main reason.

Another reason was to give the students a chance to show some of their work to the public, according to Gene Sievers, senior in art.

Finally, the gallery could be a place where artists from outside of the University could be able to show their work. This would bring more outside influences into the ceramics section, according to Sievers.

The building of a gallery by students points out one of the art department's problems.

"The art department is getting kicked around from one building to another," Cantrell said.

"THERE isn't a permanent gallery and the art department needs to have one that is totally under their control," Cantrell added.

The problem of security is another reason for the Ambry Gallery.

"The Union Gallery is unguarded and this place is more secure since there are people around to watch," Cantrell pointed out.

"McCain Auditorium is the same way since things are sitting out in the open," he added.

The degree of concern for the ceramic pieces in the gallery is mirrored in the gallery's name. Ambry means a niche beside an altar for sacred vessels.

THE GALLERY was built specifically to show only ceramic pieces, Cantrell said. These pieces could be functional or non-functional, as well as sculptural.

This week ceramic pieces made by Floyd Gompf are on display in the Ambry Gallery. The pieces are of a fantasy theme and show several examples of the use of photographic decals on ceramics.

The shows in the gallery will change every month, Cantrell said.

The entrance to the gallery is located on a landing between a flight of stairs leading to the second floor of the ceramics section in West Stadium.

Because a three-foot concrete beam crosses the upper half of the doorway, a person entering the gallery has to bend down to get in.

The gallery is open from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Graduate Students

Interested in Student Senate? — Two seats are open.
Interested in Graduate Student Council? — Two seats are open in the Humanities area, and one in Physical Sciences.
If interested call Dick Entz, 2-6695 before 5:00 p.m. today.

Tired of laundry hassle?

Due to the large number of students using our free laundry services effective March 22 we will be charging 25¢ per load (50¢ minimum) to wash, dry and fold your clothes.

Moro St. Coin Laundry

Aggie STATION

Announces

ROCK'N ROLL NITE



Every Wed.

- Swinging with hits of the 50's & 60's (Starting at 10:00)
- DANCE CONTEST each week with FREE PRIZES to the winners

Remember 2 for 1 and FREE HORS D'OEUVRES Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 !

Wanta Get Really High?

LEARN TO SKYDIVE

Attend the KSU Parachute Club Spring Membership Meeting

Thurs. 25 March, 7:00 p.m.

Union 205 B

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Information Meeting
Today
4:45 p.m.
Union Little Theatre
FOR POTENTIAL POM PON GIRLS



& YELL-LEADERS

Architectural firm selected for new classroom project

Another step in planning a new general classroom building has been completed.

The architectural firm of Van Doren, Hazard and Stallings of Topeka has been designated for the project.

The building committee met March 23 with architects for the first time, Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

In 79,000 square feet of floor space, the building will house classrooms, laboratories and office space for use by the entire university. The College of Education and the Department of Psychology will be headquartered there.

"AT ONE time it would have been entirely for education, but over the years the project has become more complex," Cool said. "Calling it an education building is no longer quite proper."

Because of the number of people expected to use this building, the centrally-located area in front of Dickens Hall was chosen as a site, Cool said.

The building is to be completed by the 1979 spring semester.

Schneider warns Denver company

Mining pollutes Kansas creeks

TOPEKA (AP) — A Denver-based coal company was warned Tuesday by the Kansas attorney general's office to stop polluting two creeks in Cherokee County or face legal proceedings. Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said strip mining pollutants are flowing into Deer Creek and Cherry Creek as a result of operations by Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co.

Schneider said chemical tests of the two streams reveal a high degree of pollution from water runoff from the strip mining activities of past years.

The attorney general gave the company 30 days to respond, adding if the firm chooses to ignore the warning "we will, of course, be left with no alternative but to seek judicial relief."

"IT IS, of course, our desire to have the problem corrected in an amicable and agreeable fashion and we recognize that it is possible that Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. has already formulated plans to rectify the problem," the attorney general added.

Schneider has gone to southeast Kansas in recent weeks to personally observe the runoff problem as it affects the two creeks.

In his letter to Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co., Schneider said in part:

"This is to advise you that certain complaints have been received by this office relating to conditions brought about by strip mining operations undertaken by Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co.

Schneider said Deer Creek flows for six to seven miles through an area where the coal company and Gulf Oil Corp. own substantial amounts of land which has been strip mined as the creek flows to the Neosho River. The attorney general said he was unaware of any attempts by the firm to correct the problem.

Plant Problems?
Call
U.L.N.'s Plant Clinic
Wednesdays, 1-5
532-6442

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

New
14x56, 2 bedroom,
$500 down payment.
Payments
Approximately
$100 monthly. Inquire
at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

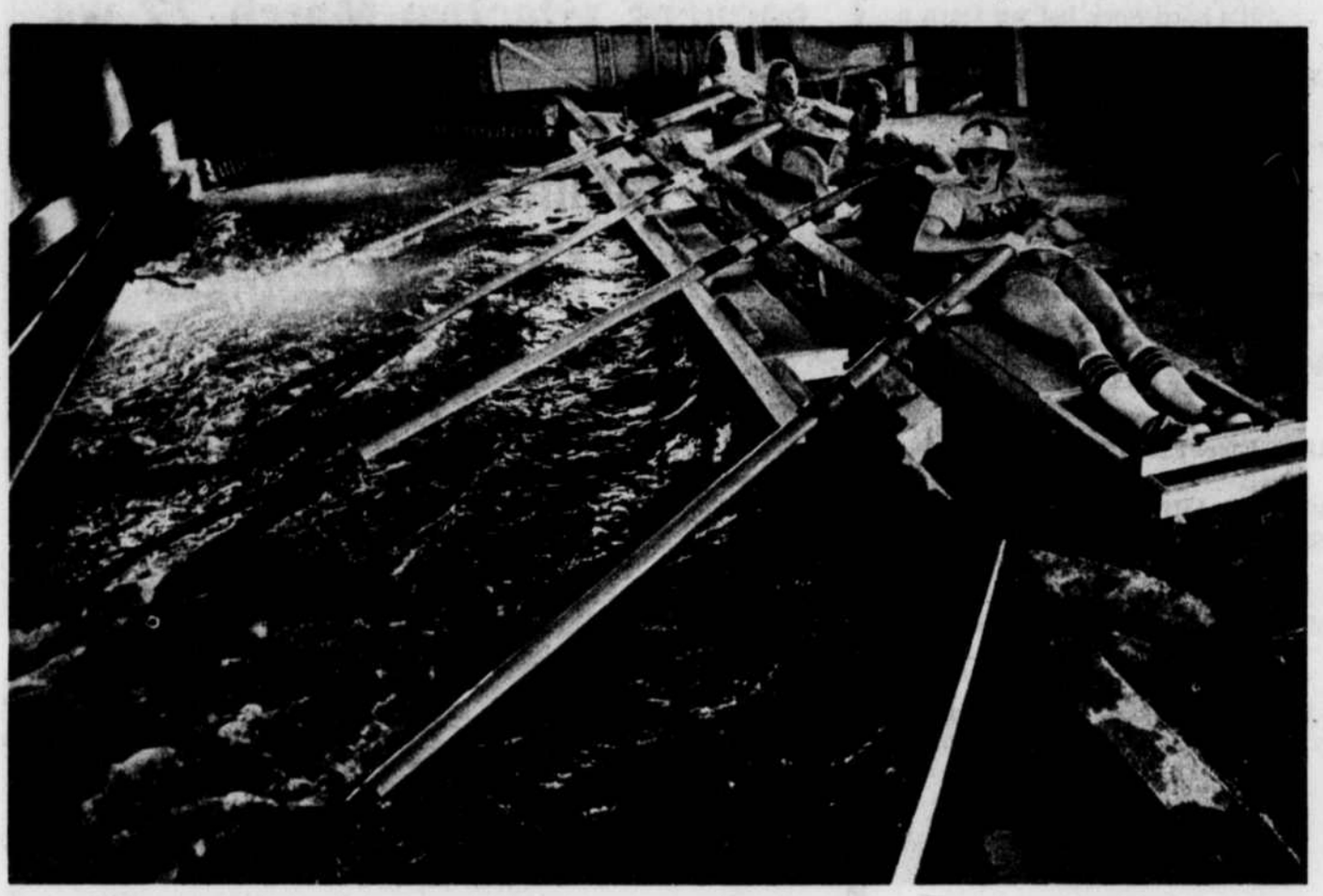


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Inside track

Members of K-State's women's rowing team, Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design, Barbara Kocour, sophomore in microbiology, Debby Mara, senior in animal science, and Janie Sager, sophomore in life sciences, practice inside to beat Tuesday's high winds.

Interaction analyzed

Workshop stresses fantasy

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Backrubs and fantasy were a part of "I'm OK, You're a Jerk," a workshop in the Union Tuesday.

The program given by Barbara Kihm, Chanute, was a mixture of interaction, communication, experimentation and lecture. It was one of many activities this week sponsored by the University For Man Alternatives Conference.

"I don't have to eat just to please you," was part of a type of interaction that Kihm demonstrated to the group.

One example Kihm gave was an adult who was told as a child that she had to eat spinach and a lot of other things because it was good for her and it would make her mother happy. After reaching adulthood, the person still ate large amounts of food, viewing it as an act that wins approval, Kihm said. Accordingly, the woman is extremely overweight.

GETTING into a situation that once took place, acting it out now that the person is older and finally resolving the issue is a type of therapy that allows individuals more freedom and control over their own futures, Kihm said. Finishing an old problem that still hangs around, making the experience a whole, is called Gestalt therapy, she explained.

The fifteen students who participated in the session, shared feelings and verbal and nonverbal communication with a partner under Kihm's direction. First impressions and a feeling for self-image were results of this exercise.

Kihm gave an explanation of transactional analysis, discussing the adult, child and parent thinking combined in every person.

Common game formulas to watch for are termed by Kihm as "If only . . . ," "waiting for Santa Claus" and "the gimmick."

"IF ONLY I could sleep later" and "as soon as school's out . . . " are examples of games that people play with themselves, Kihm said.

"The gimmick," played with another person or a group, involves an initial line, a hook, a switch and the payoff.

"I need a ride to Kansas City — but I can't let you drive me all that way, and I'm afraid to take someone else's car and buses give me nausea," Kihm used as an example.

A
SPECIAL
Ring Day



Your Josten's Representative in Store
Date: Tues. & Wed.
March 23 & 24 8:30 - 4:30
These 2 days only, 5 per cent discount
Josten's k-state union bookstore
0302

Don't be fuelish.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Uni Travel Charters

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . .Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

"Scientific and engineering disciplines are in demand. Check our pay, benefits, and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600."

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Welcome Rodeo Contestants and Fans!
Come and Visit Us at
Lee's Western Wear
Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Company Phone 776-6715
East Highway 24 Hours: 9-5 M—W 9-8:30 Thurs. 9-5 Fri. Sat.

Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

1974 COOPER Enduro 250cc. Must sell, moving. Call after 2:00 p.m., 537-0532. (114-118)

STEREO: ZENITH receiver, with 8-track player/recorder, turntable, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers. Great sound, must sell. Call Jeff in 128, 539-8211. (114-118)

ROSSIGNOL STRATO 102 skis, 207cm with Marker Simplex and Marker Rotomat LS, $125. Contact Dale at Eisenhower No. 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or 537-8611. (114-118)

TWIN HOMEMADE bunk beds. No mattresses. Sturdy and can take all kinds of punishment. Call 537-1278 or 776-5261 in evening. Cost $50 or best offer. (114-118)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

300-ACRE UNIMPROVED farm, 60 acres broke, balance pasture with good fences, plenty of water, some cedars, on oil road, Olsburg, Kansas area, 1976 possession. 240-acre unimproved farm, 90 acres broke, 40 acres good creek bottom, good fences and good water in pasture, on oil road, 1976 possession, Olsburg, Kansas area. 160-acre unimproved creek bottom farm, 150 acres broke, balance waste, some leveling done for irrigation, good producing farm. Heck's Real Estate, Washington, Kansas, 1-325-2538, Marvin L. Heck, Realtor. (116-118)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (116-120)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 8-track. Phone 776-4125 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

TWO GALVANIZED tanks and packs, $60 each. Regulators, 1 Dacor single hose, $50; 1 two-hose Dacor regulator, $25. Wet suit, extra large, nylon 2 sides, $50. Jet fins, $10. Safety float, $15. Boots, gloves, hood, knife, wrap-around mash compass, oil filled depth gage, 20 lb. weight belt, 24" Dacor spear gun, accessory filler. 2'x3' flag & buoy. 537-1940. (116-120)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

DUAL 1216 changer with Shure M91ED cartridge. $95 or best offer. Call 537-0973 for more information. (117-119)

WELL-CARED-FOR by KSU faculty member. 1969 Twin Lakes double-wide, 24x54 (1300 sq. ft.), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skirted on large lot in Manhattan court, with pasture view, covered patio. Includes central air, dishwasher, range, range hood, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, carpets. 5 minutes to KSU. Asking $8,500. Available June 1st. Call 776-6592 or 539-7782. (117-121)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (117-121)

NEW 17' aluminum Lowe Line canoes, $260 each. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

PACE 2300 $170.95, Kraco Super Deluxe $146.95, Johnson 123A $118.95, Boman 720, $105 Antenna Specialist Trunk Mount M176 — $22, SK-111, $22 "Helical 7" $24.95, Hustler HQ-27M T-mount. $20.95 SK — 102" stainless steel whip and spring $15, Hustler DTG co-phased $25.95. Call Cary after 5:00 p.m. 537-2615. (118-122)

1973 HONDA 250 Motosport XL, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-4038. (118-120)

CALCULATOR: BOWMAR MX100, trig functions, memory, handbook, charger and case. $40. Call 539-9477 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

BASS GUITAR, Gibson EB-3. Has two humbucking pick-ups with four-way switch. Includes case, strap, chords and polish. Call Mark at 537-2891. (118-122)

ARAYA 10-SPEED bike, excellent condition, contact Reg, 532-6127. (118-125)

10x55 LIBERTY mobile home. Two bedrooms, nice shape. Am willing to bargain, call 537-0408. (118-122)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (118)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

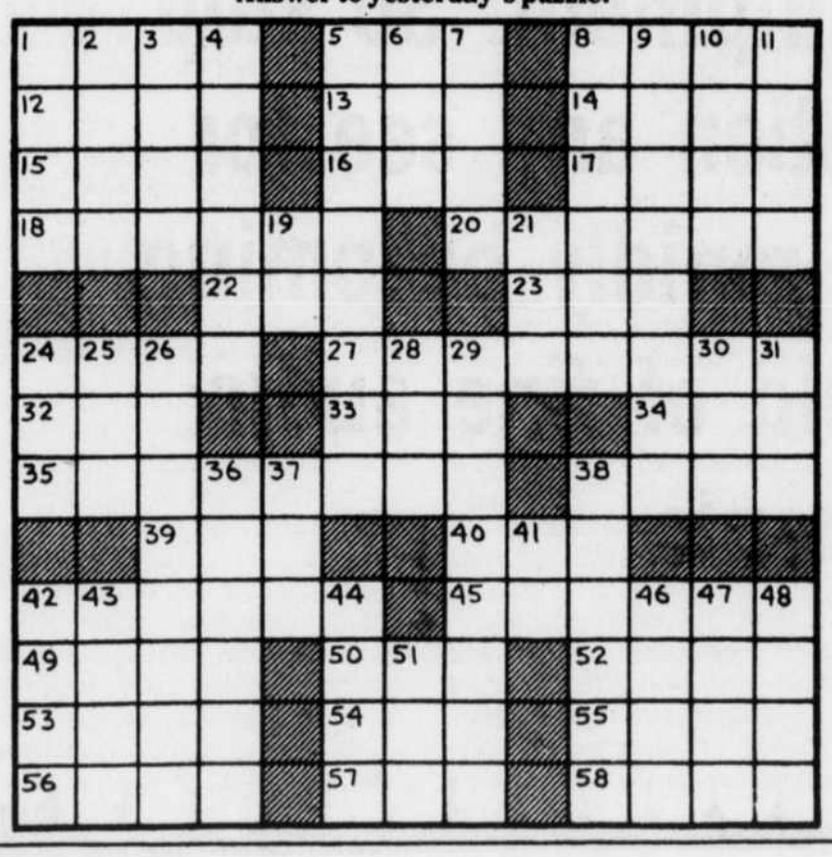
ACROSS
1 Whirl
5 Stannum
8 Gudrun's husband
12 Rodent
13 Anger
14 Ananias, for one
15 A metal
16 Water sprite
17 Palindromic name
18 Rin —; famous film dog
20 Alley for composers
22 Inventor Whitney
23 Costa del —
24 College course
27 Salt of titanic acid
32 Luau dish
33 One (Fr. fem.)
34 Road surface
35 Transformations in tin
38 Hamilton bills
39 Dickens' tiny one
40 Crimson fish
42 Actor John, et al.
45 Leopard's-bane
49 Easy gait
50 Grass?
52 Road sign
53 Strong blow
54 Fuss
55 Morays
56 Mexican dollar
57 Beginning for mite or race
58 Recent

DOWN
1 Barbecue accessory
2 Weight of raw silk
3 Sacred image
4 French city
5 Ringing in the ears
6 Biblical name
7 Bank teller's call
8 Adjunct to AA
9 Coat with tin
10 Miss Turner
11 Source of oil
19 Roman 49
21 "A rose — rose..."
24 Likely
25 New Zealand rootstock
26 Ferrotypes
28 Abbr. in bankbook
29 One making a will
30 Treat hides
31 Vetch
36 English dramatist
37 Uncle (dial.)
38 Christmas tree feature
41 Adjective suffix
42 Drop suddenly
43 First-rate
44 Petty row
46 Virginia willow
47 Young zebra
48 Church part
51 Poem

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	E	C		M	I	L	D		S	W	A	P
A	T	A		O	L	E	A		W	A	N	E
C	A	M	B	R	I	A	N		E	R	N	E
		I	O	S		S	T	E	A	M	E	R
V	E	S	T	E	D		E	N	T			
O	T	O		L	I	P		D	E	C	A	L
L	A	L	O		S	A	G		R	A	C	E
T	H	E	M	E		M	A	T		M	I	N
			I	R	A		M	I	M	O	S	A
P	E	N	C	I	L	S		M	E	M		
I	T	E	R		C	A	M	B	R	I	C	S
N	E	R	O		A	G	E	R		L	O	O
A	S	I	N		N	O	T	E		E	O	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, $190 a month, pools, laundry facilities, shuttle to KSU. 537-7992 after 5:00 p.m., weekends anytime. Open June 1. (116-118)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer. Two bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month, flexible. Call Margie 532-3084, Maureen 532-3046. (118-120)

FOR SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for summer. Call 537-8906. (118-120)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Waterbeds, across the street from campus. $80 plus utilities. Call 532-3625. (118-120)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE MAY 24-August 15. One-bedroom furnished apt., $100 per month. Call 537-7669 after 5:30 p.m. (118-122)

SUBLEASE — LUXURY furnished, spacious 2-bedroom apartment at Mont Blue. June 1st to Aug. 1st. $265 per month includes all utilities except electricity. Call Susan 458 or Jackie 410 at 539-2281. (118-122)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

EARN EXTRA income in your spare time. For appointment phone 776-4125 after 7:00 p.m. No telephone interviews. (116-120)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS or waiter to work part time. Must be 21. Contact Francis William at 776-4177. (116-118)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGA office, and must be returned by March 26 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (116-120)

WELL ESTABLISHED professional band is seeking replacements in the following areas: bass, vocal, brass or woodwinds. If interested call immediately for audition, 776-6764, 539-5542. (117-121)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

FULL-TIME SALESPERSON. Call 539-4636. Team Electronics. (118)

JOB OPPORTUNITY for college students. Federation for the Handicapped is seeking applications. Approximately 6-hour day, from 8:00 a.m. till 1:00 or 2:00 p.m., working with handicapped school-age children and youth. Apply at Recreation Commission office in Community House before April 1st. Specify interest in Playground Special. (118-120)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — drive a little, save a lot on your Volkswagen repair. 1-494-2388, St. George, 7 miles east. (117-121)

TYPING WANTED in my home, experienced, reasonable rates. Will type term papers, research papers, etc. Call Peggy Brooks 776-7758. (118-120)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HIGH-PERFORMANCE HEADS for small block Chevy 396 or 202 valves. 537-7213 early or late only or see Joel in 206 Seaton. (109-118)

TYPING WANTED, reasonable rates. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

WILL TRADE lake front lot for sail boat or motor boat. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

12-GAUGE pump shotgun, sound mechanically but rough. Nikon F or Photomic FTN. 2 good H78x15 snow tires. 776-9746. (118-122)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ARE YOU living with a drinking problem? If so, contact Al Anon. Call 539-5719 or 776-5682. (113-118)

WE HAVE dulcimer kits. Strings 'N Things, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (118-120)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness, tonight, introductory talk, 7:00 p.m.; discussion group, 7:30 p.m.; Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz, Bob Perry, 532-6700. (118)

STATE OF Kansas scholarship checks are in Cashier's Office, room 212, Anderson Hall, and should be endorsed with payment of $16 additional fee within next two weeks to complete enrollment. Those who paid fees personally may pick up checks with presentation of paid fee receipt card. (118-120)

MISSED ROTC? Call MAJ Pete Cullen at 532-6754 about the two-year program. You can complete the entire ROTC program during your junior and senior years and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant at graduation. (118-119)

ATTENTION VW owners! We sell parts for you do-it-yourselfers. Check our prices, 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (118-120)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No admission charge. For information, 539-9308. (118)

PERSONAL

OH PENNY! We wish we were again tropical flowers. To the men of Aquarius 604 and 301 from the flowers of 603. We need a Padre reunion. Anytime and any place; just yell "surf's up!" (118)

STRAMEL'S: A toast to Wayne Wong and some excellent skiing company. Thanks for everything, H.A. (118)

FOUND

BLUE PARKA on 3-4-76 in Ramada Inn basement. Call Bob, 539-5301, room 117. (116-118)

PAIR OF glasses, silver in brown case, intersection of 14th & Anderson, call Tony, 539-3330. (116-118)

GM CAR keys near Cheese Shop, Aggieville, Sunday. Cal Gil, 532-5567 to claim. (117-119)

SET OF keys in McCain Auditorium parking lot. Call to identify, 539-5542. (117-119)

PAIR OF man's bifocal glasses outside Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (118-120)

POCKET CALCULATOR in Dykstra parking lot, Friday night, 532-6369. (118-120)

EAST OF campus, a book titled "Finder Und Ertinder" from the KU library, 539-3649. (118-120)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (118)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118



GREEK WEDNESDAY

$1.50 PITCHERS
25¢ STEINS

to everyone wearing an item with Greek letters or a crest each Wed.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT ... KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

— PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE —

WANTED:
PEER SEX EDUCATORS

Peer Sex Education is a program designed to make human sexuality information, particularly in the areas of birth control, VD, and unplanned pregnancies, more easily accessible and more readily available. In addition, PSE hopes to contribute to increased student understanding of values and choices involved in human sexual experience.

The Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Spring, 1976. This program trains students to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

Applications available
KSU Counseling Center,
Holtz Hall

For further information
Call Carolyn or
Karen, 532-6432.

— PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE —

History: Riley to get new museum, displays to get better care

By TIM HORAN
Collegian Reporter

Residents of Riley County might not be aware now that their county has much of a history, much less a historical museum.

The county government and residents of Riley County have decided to change that, and have put together the money to move the Riley County Historical Museum to a building of its own. The museum is currently housed in the basement of the city office building, stuck in a corner beside the driver's license office.

Construction is scheduled to begin next month on the new building which will be located west of the Goodnow Museum on Claflin Road. It will have temperature and humidity controls, a good location for visitors and a parking lot, all of which the old museum does not have.

IT WILL also be larger, in order to store additional gifts, artifacts and memorable items from Riley County history.

The new building will cost $200,000 to construct. Half the money is coming from the Riley County Commission, and the other half has been raised from donations from residents of the county.

The museum is filled with donated gifts of the county's history. Museum chairperson Jean Dallas said she receives donations almost every day.

"All the gifts were donated," she said. "They are mostly of descendants of pioneer families."

She gave the example of a kerosene lantern recently received in the mail.

"THE ONLY indication of who it came from was a note which said that it came from grandma Child and was the first kerosene lamp used in Manhattan," Dallas said. "Later we figured out that it came from descendants of the Seth Child family and then we received a call from the owner."

The main purpose of the museum, Dallas said, is to display the history of the area and its people. The museum contains articles from Plains Indian history to the present time.

Besides the displays the museum offers non-credit classes in old-time skills and history.

"We have what we call pioneer skills and we have classes for school children," Dallas said.

THE PIONEER skills consist of spinning, patchwork and quilting, tatting, chair caning, soup making, canning foods, loom building, weaving and rug hooking. All of these skills are done with the tools used by the early pioneers.

The classes for children deal mainly with history.

"In the spring we'll have a repeat of Indian basket weaving, which has been popular among the children," Dallas said.

Two other courses offered by the museum are a whittling class and an archeology class, which involves field trips to areas in search of artifacts.

THE MUSEUM also sponsors bus tours to local historical sites and conducts tours of the museum for school classes.

When the museum moves, Dallas said, she hopes to continue these services, but the new building will involve more work.

The new building will have enough room for storage and this will allow for a rotation of displays. It will also be necessary to have a card file which she said will be similar to one in a library.

"Some things we have don't look too great," she said. "But for someone studying them, they're great for comparing time and location."

Along with the museum the Riley County Historical Society, which sponsors the museum, has two other locations of historical interest, the Log Cabin and the Hartford House.

THE LOG Cabin, in City Park, was built in the mid-1880's. It contains early farm and shop tools used in that time. The cabin is open on Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Hartford House, 2301 Claflin Ave., is a restoration of one of the first homes in Manhattan. It was a pre-fabrication brought to Manhattan on the riverboat Hartford.

"The house has many innovative features," Dallas said. "It's like a portable cottage."

FREE FILMS
Today
10:30,12:30 & 3:30
Little Theatre 1007

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORG SEMKOW, Music Director and Principal Conductor
LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Principal Conductor
GERHARDT ZIMMERMANN, Assistant Conductor

McCain Auditorium
Thursday, March 25
8:00 p.m.

Program:
Glinka Overture to Russlan and Ludmila
Debussy-Caplet. Children's Corner Suite
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme
for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33
John Sant' Ambrogio, Cello
Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Opus 27

Public: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425

THE SOUND SHOP
and
SOUND ENGINEERING LABS

Invites you to a showing of the entire new line of SEL speaker systems on Wednesday, March 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Sunflower Room, upstairs in the K-State Union.

Bob Keeler of SEL will be on hand to answer any questions you may have concerning their equipment. So stop in for a demonstration and see for yourself why SEL is rapidly becoming a leader in the field of fine audio components.



We Love Weddings at

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville
Manhattan

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Schools work—in indoctrination

Kozol emphasizes ethics

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Speaking at an all-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium, educator-author Jonahtan Kozol said that the problem with public schools is not that they don't work well, but that they do.

"Public schools are not the miserable failures they were thought to be before," he said in his lecture, "Education in the 1970s: Ethics or Indoctrination?" "They really are doing a good job." But he added they are accomplishing this through forms of indoctrination.

"The honest function of the schools, if we used the same words we use when talking about countries we don't like, is state indoctrination, brainwashing," he said. "Of course in the U.S. we don't describe it as such. It's always the socialization process."

One aspect of the schools affected by this indoctrination is the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Some schools may not make it to the algebra or higher mathematics, Kozol said, but they all start off the day pledging allegiance to the country.

"I'VE BEEN in enough schools with rich kids and white kids where they're all standing there with hands over hearts pledging allegiance to one nation, indivisible," he said.

"But who is fooling who? We are not one nation, indivisible, but two nations skillfully divided by real estate people, school boards and the parents of the students."

Kozol brought laughter from the crowd with his explanation of why he felt this way.

"I like America, teachers, my dad, a couple of school boards and one superintendent," he said. "I like the flag, too," he said with a more serious tone. "And I like it enough not to want to see it stained by lies."

KOZOL, a graduate of Harvard University and a Rhodes Scholar, began his teaching career as a substitute teacher in the Boston school system. His career was short-lived, however, when he was fired after his first year from what school administrators labeled a "curriculum deviance."

Trying to improve the school system, however, is something of a "standard ritual," Kozol said. For 12 years, students are taught to ask to do everything. This ritual is both self-defeating and humiliating, Kozol said.

THE ANSWER to indoctrination is not better indoctrination, Kozol said, but no indoctrination.

"We are never going to win the hearts of the third world with bigger bombs and a slicker Kissinger," he told the audience. "We're going to need people educated enough to say no in the face of evil."

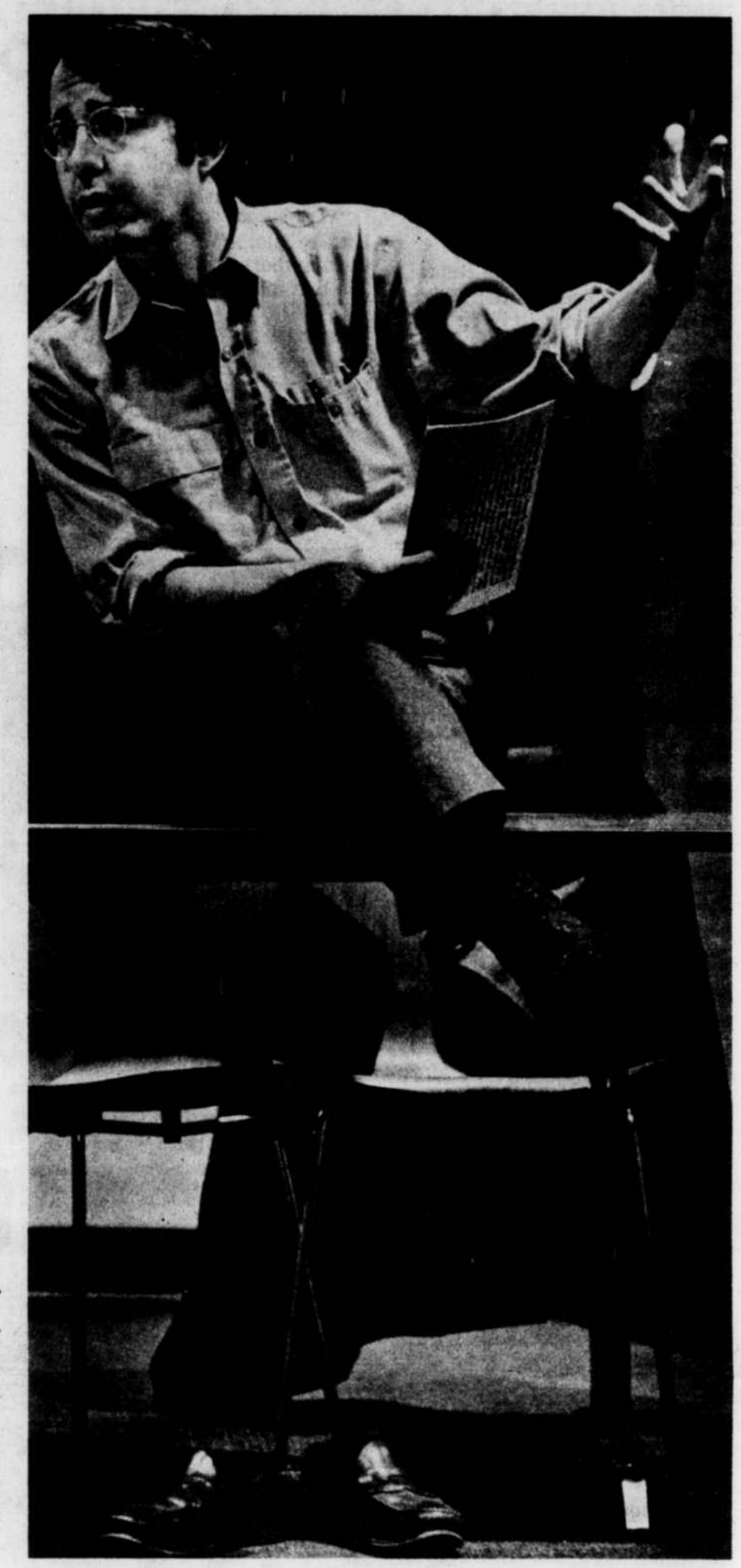


Photo by Vic Winter

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE . . . Author Jonathan Kozol discusses his concept of "education indoctrination" Wednesday at an Alternatives Conference workshop.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Mar. 25, 1976 No. 119

Director choice expected 'anytime'

"What it boils down to is that no decision has been made."

That was the word late Wednesday from sources close to the K-State athletic director search and screen committee.

And the decision isn't even up to that body--it's up to one man, President Duane Acker.

ACKER HAD NOTHING to report on the procedings late Wednesday.

According to sources close to the committee, a unanimous vote on Hindman Wall, athletic director at the University of Cincinatti, which was reported by a local newspaper, never occured.

Sources told the Collegian that they were expecting a decision "anytime," but added they had no idea when Acker might make his decision.

WALL WAS in Manhattan Wednesday, sources said, but could not be reached for comment. It was not known if Wall was still in Manhattan at press time.

Wall, a former employe of the K-State athletic department, and Stan Sheriff, athletic director and head football coach at Northern Iowa University, are two of the six names presented to Acker by the committee as finalists in its screening.

Acker's decision will have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents athletic committee before it becomes official.

Of the K-Staters being considered, DeLoss Dodds--who did not apply--is the top contender, the Associated Press reported Wednesday.

Flu vaccinations planned to avert national epidemic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Wednesday a $135 million plan to vaccinate every American against a deadly flu virus by next November.

"We cannot afford to take a chance with the health of this country," Ford said. He emphasized that no one could determine the exact extent of the potential threat posed by swine influenza, which could become epidemic here next fall.

Proposal divides merchants

Aggieville club zoning in dispute

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

Not everyone agrees on what's best for Aggieville.

"If you look at the number of taverns in Aggieville, you can see the situation is bad enough as is:" Brad Blaker, vice president of Studio Royal, said.

"I don't think it's fair to the students to limit the number of bars in Aggieville:" Chuck Jackson, manager of Club Redman.

"There are just so many buildings in Aggieville. If every time one of them becomes vacant and a club moves in, it hurts the retailers:" John Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store.

"It (the proposed zoning ordinance) could create a monopoly for those who have clubs:" John Gilman, owner of Dark Horse tavern and Gily's Restaurant.

THESE Aggieville merchants are speaking about the proposed zoning ordinance which would restrict the number of private clubs in Aggieville. Members of the Aggieville Business Association requested the ordinance from the city commission at its March 9 work session.

The City Planning Board is scheduled to draw-up the ordinance at its April 12 meeting. From there it will go back to the city commission for consideration.

Some members of the ABA feel the ordinance is vital to the existence of the shopping center.

"The taverns and clubs are destroying the image of Aggieville as a shopping center," Blaker said.

"Right now we've got customers who are afraid to come down to Aggieville," Blaker said. "We've got enough liquor outlets in Aggieville," he said. "Unless we start limiting the number of clubs, we'll start driving out the retail businesses."

TANA LIVINGOOD, manager of Keller's Too, is also concerned with the image of Aggieville.

"We're getting ready to open a new shop, and I'm concerned with getting townspeople down here," Livingood said. "Aggieville has a bad enough reputation as it is without more clubs. I have trouble enough getting townspeople down here because of the parking problem, and they assume that's (bars) all that's here."

JOHN LEVIN regards the proposed club restriction as a matter of survival for Aggieville's retail stores.

"We're trying to preserve the retailers," Levin said. "If you don't have a strong retail center in Aggieville, we could be in real trouble in 10 to 15 years."

Levin said he believes in free enterprise, but feels that something must be done for the retail stores.

BUT, SOME store owners in Aggieville think that if the proposed ordinance becomes law, it could do more harm than good.

One property owner the proposed restriction could hurt, Charles Kirby, manager of McDougal's restaurant, is strongly against it.

Kirby said he had purchased property at 1101 Bluemont with the idea of later building a restaurant with a private party room in it. If the restriction is passed, Kirby's plans for a party room might be eliminated.

"I don't think it's right, if a person has a business and it meets the standards, that it should be restricted," Kirby said.

ALTHOUGH he is not a bar or club owner, Bill Jacoby said he opposes the restriction because there are too many zoning requirements already.

"I personally don't want any more bars, but if you start regulating bars, what's to stop them from regulating anything they want — like bike shops," Jacoby said.

With open competition, Jacoby said he thinks the bars will limit themselves. He sad he's not sure that Aggieville can even support any more clubs, or even the three it now has.

Chuck Jackson, manager of Aggieville's most recent club, also opposes the restriction.

"I don't feel it's right; it's restraint of free trade," Jackson said. "Where does it stop? They could start regulating anything they wanted," he said. "People sit back and laugh now, but a few years ago they were laughing about the idea of restricting taverns."

"If a man has the money and time to start a business (in Aggieville), he should be allowed to do it."

Drug report in place of analysis

Awareness aim of service

By NANCY HORST
Collegian Reporter

Only 20 people knew about iw when it started operation Jan. 1. Today it receives an average of 200 calls a day.

The Riley County Dope Report, operated through the Drug Education Center, can be reached any time except 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. by dailing 539-RCDR. Professor Natural answers on a tape recording and names the various drugs in the Manhattan area, the quantity and price, and any known bad reactions and misrepresentations of the drugs.

"We started the dope report because we felt there was a need for that kind of service in the K-State community. Especially since we were unable to have a drug analysis," John Leslie, DEC director, said.

ALL THE information given on the tape is reported from callers. There is time at the end of the tape when the caller can leave any message concerning drugs in the area, Leslie said.

"We try to be as accurate and factual as possible, but without drug analysis we can't be 100 per cent accurate," he said.

"We aren't trying to promote drug use at all. We're trying to prevent adverse effects of misrepresented drugs," he said.

Since its beginning the dope report has received about 7,000 calls, Leslie said. He estimated that 73 per cent of the callers have been students.

The fact that there is as large a variety of drugs in the Manhattan area as in Chicago or New York City can't be ignored, he said.

ALTHOUGH the dope report has received much favorable response, it isn't free from controversy.

The major argument against it is that it advertises drugs and drug use because prices and quantities are stated, Leslie said. The reason behind including this information is it identifies a particular variety of that drug, he said. At a given time there may be four or five kinds of one drug in the area.

If a good description and reaction of a drug can be obtained, that's all one really needs to know, Dr. Robert Sinnet director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

"We are not condoning drugs," Leslie said. "We are just admitting there are drugs and there are bad drugs."

THE DRUG center was trying to be considerate of the University administration and its concern about state allocations before making a public announcement, he said.

"We didn't want to raise a controversy that would cause any headaches about the legislature allocation issue," Leslie said.

The Drug Center also was conducting a study to see how long it would take word to spread that the dope report was in operation, he said.

"I think this community and many other communities have tried to suppress the drug problem by not acknowledging its existence," Leslie said. "Hopefully it (the dope report) will spark some interest in the community by bringing the problem into the open."



A DOUBLE HEADER!
Friday Saturday
7:00 & 10:00
Sunday
7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED
upc
Feature Films

NAME NITE
Live on KMKF Tonite
• Win FREE BEER if your first name is drawn
Plus other contests listed in yesterday's Collegian
MR. K'S

Lucilles Pre Easter Sidewalk SALE
7 DAYS — STARTS THURS.
March 25 thru April 1
Westloop — Open Nites til 9, Sunday 11-6

100% Famous Sportswear ½ OFF
6 New Groups to Clear
Blue, Beige, Gray
Brown, Rose, Green

100% Polyester
Famous Brands
Coordinated Sizes
6 to 12
Sportswear 20% OFF
Orange, Beige, Solid & Plaid, Coral, Green
Good Selection

Long Party Dresses (Spring Cottons)
Sizes 5-13 Reg. to $40 Now $25

New Spring Cottons
Sizes S-M-L
Jean & Pant
Junior
Tops
reg. $5.00 to $12.00 Now 7.50 Pastel Colors

Blue denim denim
Jeans
& Western Pants
Choice 7.50
Value to $16.00

Coats Sizes 5-18 All Weather Spring reg. to $40 $20

Printed Jersey
Blouses
Value to $16.00
Choice $7.50 ea.

All Polyester Sizes 5-13
SHORTS Reg. $12 Now $6.00

Prewashed Blue Denim — Many Styles
Jeans 20% off

New Shipments: Long polyester pastel party dress for Weddings, Parties, and Proms.
$25 to $56 — Sizes 5-18.

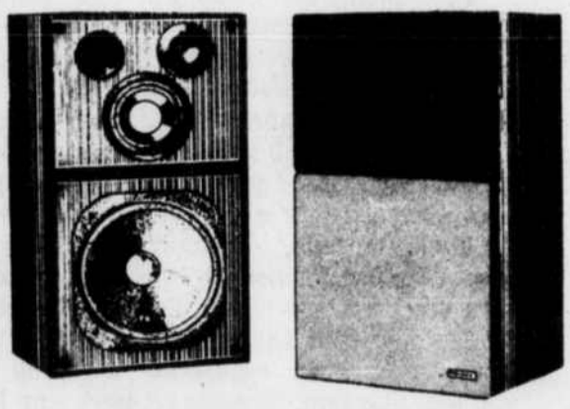
New Shipments: Polyester denim; red, white & blue, yellow, green, aqua, natural groups by Alex Colman, Queen Casuals and Joyce Sportswear

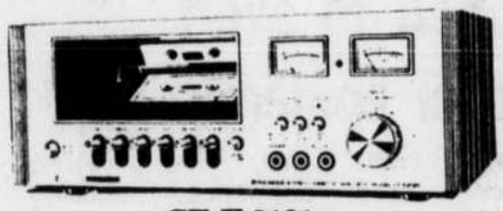
New Shipments: Fashion Pants in Kettle Cloth in natural & colors — many styles.
Sizes 5-13 $16-$20

Bank Americard — Master Charge
All Sales Final & Cash
No Refunds or Exchanges

PIONEER
Conde's Music
Service is our difference

Buy a PL-12 D Belt drive at $99.95 and get a $45.00 Audio Tech Cartridge absolutely Free!

Close Out Sale
6200 Tuner — 5200 Amp
Pair for $239.95

CSR-500 3 Way Speakers
Were $350.00 pr., Now $270.00 pr.
Save $80.00

Model 405
Headset with
Level Control
Reg. $45.00, Now $37.95

CT-F 2121
Front Load Dolby
Casette Deck
$195.00
Downtown
407 Poyntz
776-4704
Open Thurs. Evenings

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES — The military junta that ousted President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup began Wednesday the task of imposing order on this chaotic nation. Troops moved swiftly — with occasional gunfire — against traces of Peronism and left-wing political groups.

Peron was believed flown to a resort-like air force compound in the country's interior. Reliable sources in Madrid said the Spanish government had been unofficially informed that she might travel to Spain this weekend.

Commanders of the three armed forces set up an austere military government, ordered an end to political and labor activity and said they would attack Argentina's political violence and economic woes.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that black victims of job discrimination should be granted special seniority even though this gives them an advantage over previously-hired workers when it comes time for layoffs.

The 5-3 decision applies to workers who sought jobs, were turned down because of their race, and were subsequently hired by the same employer. The court said they should ordinarily be given seniority dating from their original rejection.

The employment discrimination decision stems from complaints of blacks that having been the last to be hired, they are also the first to be fired.

SAN FRANCISCO — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Wednesday that the newspaper heiress cannot receive a fair trial "in the foreseeable future" in Los Angeles or anywhere else because of the publicity surrounding her bank robbery conviction.

Al Johnson, who will represent Hearst at her arraignment in Los Angeles, said he would consider seeking a change of venue for her trial on kidnaping, robbery and assault charges. But he said he felt such a move would be futile.

"I cannot understand how any jury can ever be empaneled in Los Angeles that would not have prior knowledge of her conviction," he said.

WASHINGTON — Victory in North Carolina is a shot of adrenalin for Ronald Reagan's White House challenge, but political arithmetic shows it will be difficult for even his optimistic projections in smaller states to outweigh President Ford's domination in the larger ones.

After bowing to Ford in four consecutive contested primaries, Reagan won a solid upset victory in North Carolina balloting because, he said, voters are beginning to catch on to his attacks against Ford.

For Reagan, the 52 per cent victory was a needed boost both psychologically and for his fund-raisers. After last week's defeat at the hands of Ford, a number of Republican officials had started to exert pressure on Reagan to quit the race in order to aid Republican chances in November.

LONDON — A behind-the-scenes hassle in Parliament indicates that Britons are clinging to their pounds, ounces, feet and inches, — afraid of a planned conversion to the metric system.

The Labor government, threatened by a revolt of its own members who claim that compulsory metrification would push up prices, quietly postponed debate Tuesday night on its Weights and Measures Bill.

The bill is designed to make Britain metric by 1980. The Metrication Board, set up to tell the nation how to think in metric terms, admits a gradual changeover begun in 1965 is "running several years late."

Local Forecast

Temperatures should stay warm today and Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs both days should be in the 70s, with clear to partly cloudy skies. Southerly winds today should gust up to 25 miles per hour. Lows tonight are predicted to be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

SENATE AID APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office.

INTRAMURAL BADMITON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 26.

HAWAII SUMMER TRIP sponsored by UPC, sign-up will begin 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24.

THE ABBRY GALLERY will be open 4:30-8:30 p.m.in West Stadium 2nd floor March 24-27.

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office and due March 31.

AUDITORIUM STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due March 31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due April 1.

TODAY

UFM PAKISTANI COOKING will meet at 3:30 p.m. in UMHE kitchen.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205 C.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. in TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James I. Stansbury at 1 p.m. in Holton 102 A..

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m in Justin. Wear uniforms for pictures.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

RHOMATES will meet at 10 p.m. at AGR house.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1917 Anderson, Apt. D-3.

KANSAS STATE SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Athletic dorm.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Pike house. Attendance mandatory.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

HARLEQUINADE (FOLLIES) COORDINATORS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi house.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

CAREE-LIFE PLANNING COURSE panel has been cancelled.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

Tired of laundry hassle?

Due to the large number of students using our free laundry services effective March 22 we will be charging 25¢ per load (50¢ minimum) to wash, dry and fold your clothes.

Moro St. Coin Laundry



Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

Why bother?

The teacher of a huge lecture class asked her students' cooperation in filling out a course-teacher evaluation this week.

One student didn't believe it was necessary to fill out the computer card because the questions are either imcomplete of irrelavant.

The alternative was to reply to the few written questions and add a few personal comments.

THE TEACHER became upset and said that "the department doesn't even look at those written replies."

We think this made the evaluation completely worthless for the students as well as the teacher and the course.

It would be better to read what students thought than try to analyze a bunch of black dots.

Instead of course improvement it seems all the department wants are statistics. — M.L.

Finishing touches?

With all the discussion lately about the allocation of parking stalls in the Union lot, one thing seems to have been forgotten — the lot has yet to be finished.

We had thought that over spring break, steps would have been taken to start the final stages of surfacing the northern half of the lot. Well, spring break has come and gone and the only noticeable changes have been the planting of more bushes and trees, plus the addition of a piece of heavy equipment in the lot.

One reason for not completing the job earlier was the need for good weather. Well, spring is officially here, April is just a few days away and the weather has been superb these past few weeks. Thus, we are at a loss for a reason for no work being done.

Such a situation is regretable especially seeing how soon, campus visitors will be arriving in droves for different conferences and events including all-University Open House.

And if the purpose of the parking lot renovation has not changed, it won't be successful in the eyes of these campus guests. For unless work is begun soon, the Union lot won't look much like the "showcase" it is supposed to be. —R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 25, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Carrie Stapleton

Breast cancer: don't play risky

Happiness is...finding out that lump in your breast wasn't cancer after all.

About three weeks ago, I discovered that I had a lump in my breast. It may have been there longer because sometimes when I felt for it, it wasn't there. But I knew it couldn't have or shouldn't have been there too long because I just had a thorough physical examinaton in January at Lafene. Anyway, I decided that would just wait and see a family doctor when I went home for spring break.

AFTER CONSULTATIONS with two doctors, it was discovered that I had not one but two lumps in the same breast fairly close together.

Well, here I am at home, fresh out of the hospital from a biopsy and just as happy as a lark.

What I'm getting at is I'm a very lucky woman. Just think, a woman in the next room a few years older than me also had two lumps and after her biopsy it was too late. Her doctor reported after the removal of the lumps, he had only gottn 75 per cent of the cancer. Where was the other 25 per cent? Already starting that deadly path through her body.

What many women fail to realize is that just because there actually is a lump doesn't always mean that the presence of breast cancer is definite. There is a high percentage of breast cancer patients who are cured if the condition is caught early enough. Therefore, the key to the problem seems to be early detection.

BUT WHY ARE there still huge percentages of women who do wait to see a doctor? A British clinic reported that 55 per cent of patients with cancer of the breast waited for more than three months. Another 16 per cent waited longer than a year. Women hesitate to get a yearly physical examination. Some are even too afraid to examine their breasts themselves. It appears that the fear of having cancer is probably one of the more serious problems.

But this fear is genuine. The hard facts concerning this dreaded disease remain the same:

—Every seven minutes, breast cancer is diagnosed in the U.S. and every fifteen minutes a woman dies of the disease.

—The breast organ continues to be the most common of all cancer sites.

—Breast cancer is the most common cause of death for women in the age bracket of 40 and 45.

—Finally, the chances of developing the disease increase as a woman gets older.

But this fear can also be overcome with your cooperation, your own deep personal concern and your informative knowledge as to the what's and how's.

ALTHOUGH MY CASE proved positive, three weeks was probably still too long to wait for a doctor's examination.

My doctor did try to reassure me before the operation that mine probably wasn't malignant due to the consistency of the masses as related to my general tissue structure, the easy movement of the two masses (as you recall sometimes I could feel them and sometimes I couldn't. Most masses are harder and don't move as easily), my mammography results (a new kind of X-ray study of the breasts) and of course, my age.

My doctor said that benign tumors, masses and cysts are common in younger women. But he also continued to remind me that these are all probabilities. Those two lumps in my breast had to come out so a biopsy could be performed.

I'M NOT TRYING to scare you, but maybe if I do, more women will wise up to the facts. And these facts can sometimes be enlightening because 90 to 95 per cent of all breast cancer is detected by the woman herself.

Every woman runs the risk of getting breast cancer. But it is curable, if it is found in time. And that's a fact.

Reader forum

Zoo ideas not well thought out

Editor,

Re: Randall Herren's zoo abolition article of March 23.

I believe your ideas to be misguided and not well thought out. Furthermore, I do not believe them to be in the tradition of the Audubon soceity and other wothwhile animal conservation causes.

Perhaps I should define for you the functions of a well organized zoo. They include community educaton, animal conservation, animal research and recreation.

Idealy a zoo is a museum with exhibits consisting of living animals each in their own particular habitat. The basic ideology behind a zoo is the promotion of the understandng of different types of animals, their relationships with one another and their interaction with man.

ZOOS SERVE more functions than just the exhibtion of animals. Many zoos, including the Sunset Zoo, are involved with the conservation of vanishing species. any species exist solely through the potective custody of zoological parks. The ever increasing human population and demand for usable land is pushing animals out of their native habitat. Animals that would now be extinct are leading repoductive lives in numerous zoos across the country.

Zoological parks present an excellent opportunity to carry out varying forms of research on exotic animals. Some areas of study include such things as disease transmittance, better breeding techniques and animal behavoir.

Perhaps more than any other factor, a zoo is for the relaxation and enjoyment of the viewer, particularly children. It is an exellent form of family entertainment and most are geared to accomodate such activties as a Sunday afternoon picnic.

CONCERNING YOUR brilliant plan of centralizing animals into 10 Disneylands across the country, why do feel the need to make a carnival of living specimens? Is placing a large zoo in St. Louis going to show the child of Manhattan what a "real live" tiger looks and smells like? You should be reminded that there is more to life than that which is contained in books.

Furthermore, with 284 zoos across the country, think of the huge sums of money already invested and the tremendous numbers of animals that are given homes and protecton by existing zoos. By creating only 10 zoos, what do you plan to do with the surplus of animals left over, Herren, shoot them?

Keith Mille...
Senior in Architecture

A.S.K.: Higher education loan bill goes to another committee

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

A higher education student loan bill was passed Wednesday by the Kansas Senate Education Committee.

The bill will now go to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for consideration.

THE ASSOCIATED Students of Kansas supports this proposal, which would establish the State of Kansas as an agency authorized to distribute federally guaranteed student loans.

Up to $50 million worth of bonds would be sold by the Kansas Board of Regents to provide the funds to loan and to administer the loans.

Commercial lending institutions are reluctant to make such loans despite a guarantee from the federal government to pay the interest on the loans until nine months after the student leaves school — and the full amount of the loan in case of default, Vic Miller, executive director of A.S.K., said.

THE BILL passed the Kansas House of Representatives with little difficulty, but was referred to two committees in the Senate instead of one, as it was in the House.

Chances of the bill passing through the Ways and Means Committee and then being approved by the Senate are difficult to estimate, Miller said.

"It's really hard to tell how they (senators) feel about the loan bill and there is a definite lack of enthusiasm," Miller said.

"We don't get definite commitments (from senators) the way we did over in the House," Miller said.

THE EIGHT per cent faculty salary increase seems to be going through the legislative process without further reductions, Miller said.

Voter registration by mail, supported by A.S.K., was referred to a conference committee composed of three senators and three representatives.

The bill was referred to the committee after the House resurrected the proposal by inserting it in a different election bill and killing the bill passed by the Senate, Miller said.

THE FATE of the bill is uncertain because the conference committee is not obligated to take any action on the bill, and if unacted upon the bill will die, Miller said.

Four members of the committee favor the bill, so lobbying efforts will center on the other members, Miller said.

Miller also said A.S.K. is taking applications for two full-time positions on the Topeka staff.

AN EXECUTIVE director and an administrative secretary will be selected by the A.S.K. Board of Directors when they meet on the weekend of April 10.

"The individuals applying (for the directors position) should expect a very demanding schedule. They will be required to be right on top of all legislative actions taken at the Statehouse, from individual decisions made by legislators to the actions taken by the numerous committees involved in the legislative process," Miller said.

"They must be able to keep six campuses informed and their efforts directed toward the successful passage of our bills," Miller said.

Miller has not decided whether he will re-apply for the position or not.

THE JOB, rather than the $7,200 annual salary, attracts Miller, but the salary will be a factor in his decision to re-apply, he said.

"I wouldn't work for $7,200. No, I just wouldn't do it," Miller, who has a degree in business administration from K-State, said.

Currently, during the legislative session A.S.K. hires an administrative assistant for Miller and pays $1,800 for the position.

If he decides to re-apply Miller will propose to the Board of Directors that the administrative assistant position be abolished and the salary added to his.

K-State Today

THE ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE continues.

THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

GERALD GARNER of the Oklahoma Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit will speak on "White-Tail Deer in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 116.

KEN FEIT will perform at a nooner in the Catskeller.

"COPACABANA" starring the Marx Brothers will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A NOVICE Camping and Canoing Trip information meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

A STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for classes listed in the spring supplement will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union.

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GEORG SEMKOW, Music Director and Principal Conductor
LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Principal Conductor
GERHARDT ZIMMERMANN, Assistant Conductor

McCain Auditorium
Thursday, March 25
8:00 p.m.

Program:
Glinka Overture to Russlan and Ludmila
Debussy-Caplet. Children's Corner Suite
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33
John Sant' Ambrogio, Cello
Rachmaninoff Symphony No. 2 in E Minor. Opus 27

Public: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50 Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
Reservations: 532-6425

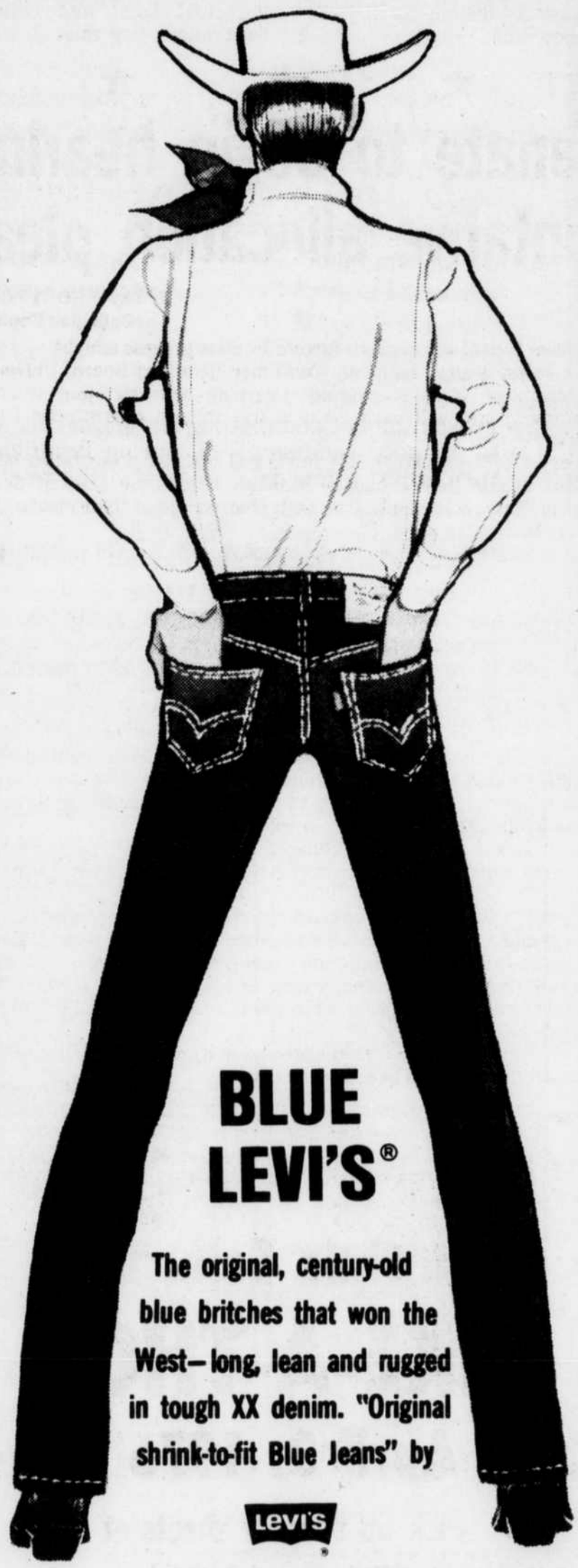
Easter Special from
Lucille's Beauty Salon
Reg. $35.00 Balsam & Protein



Perm: conditions hair with rich proteins and oil.
Balsam as it curls.

$15.00 Complete
this value good Mar. 25-April 17
Lucille's Beauty Salon
Westloop — Open Nites til 9, Sunday 11-6.
Be lovely with a new hairstyle for Easter and a new Perm from Lucille's.

COUPON
WE HAVE JUST DOUBLED OUR SELECTION OF MUSIC, GUITAR STRINGS & ACCESSORIES
We now carry nearly all major brands of guitar strings.
Ernie Ball, Rotosound, Nashville Strings, Martin Marquis, Martin, La Bella, Saverez, Augustine, Vega, Darco, Fender Cumberland, Black Diamond, Gibson, Gibson Artist Strings, and more
SAVE 15% ON ALL STRINGS & ACCESSORIES. SAVE 10% ON ALL SHEET MUSIC AND BOOKS.
Hurry Offer Expires March 31, 1976
With Coupon Only
Music Village
776-4706 417 Humboldt



BLUE LEVI'S®
The original, century-old blue britches that won the West—long, lean and rugged in tough XX denim. "Original shrink-to-fit Blue Jeans" by
LEVI'S
general JEANS
1208 Moro Aggieville

SGA may head conference

Student Senate will decide tonight whether to fund the Third Annual National Student Legal Rights Conference.

The Student Senate Finance Committee recommended that $2,590 be allocated for operational expenses for the conference.

An original allocation request of $3,415 for the funding was sent back to finance committee for investigation at the last Student Senate meeting because the bill lacked specific information and the senators said they felt they didn't have the expertise to cut the funding.

K-STATE'S SGA would sponsor the conference, but funding would ultimately come from conference registration fees.

The proposal to be considered by Student Senate tonight would withdraw the funds from the 1975-76 Reserves for Contingencies account. SGA would be reimbursed with conference registration fees which will be about $50 or $60 for each person attending the conference.

"This conference would give K-State recognition," Jeff Pierce, present coordinator for the conference, said.

"It is the opportunity for people here to share their experience and knowledge on student governing with other students," he said.

"It gives K-State the chance to show the nation how much expertise we have," he said.

PIERCE attended the 1975 University of Pacific Conference in San Francisco, and said there was favorable response on K-State's handling of social services from other universities.

'It would be worthwhile for K-State and SGA to pull out of it's cocoon and go national.'

"It would be worthwhile for K-State and SGA to pull out of it's cocoon and go national," Pierce said. "It would show everyone that we're not just a bunch of farmers, that we know what we're doing."

"There is a great deal of preparation for the conference, such as sending out brochures and letters to other Universities, hiring speakers, and making all the final hotel and banquet reservations," he said.

"MY IMPRESSION from last Thursday's meeting — and no one gave me any other idea — is that they (SGA) felt they should fund the conference and they have the ability to do it. But they felt leary because it is a new thing and possibly a gamble to SGA," Pierce said.

According to Pierce, the 1975 Conference at San Francisco came out $150 ahead. The budget for the 1976 Conference in Kansas City was drawn up similar to that budget, he said.

Other sources of funding depend on the allocation outcome for this year, Pierce said.

The Department of Continuing Education and the College of Education expressed concern over conference funding but are unable to give any amount until after allocations are issued, he said.

"THE MAJOR point is that the conference is on student legal rights for university students by university students, and if we gain support from non-university, it detracts from the student support of the thing," Pierce said.

"As for SGA being short on funds, organizations are allowed to spend only one-fourth of the allocated funds between the tentative allocations and the finalization (which is in October)," he said, "and there will be more student activity fees coming in."

"THE ONLY other expense I can see," Pierce said, "would be the student handbook but it won't cost anywehre near the $3,000 that would be left in the account."

The final date of the conference depends on the selection of the hotel.

Of the four top selections (Radisson-Muehlebach, Continental, Crown Center and Alameda Plaza), one will be selected on the basis of the amount of services offered, the location within the city, and the price of rooms and food.

★ ★ ★

Senate to begin hearing tentative allocation pleas

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will begin its funds allocation process tonight.

Ten social groups, including Consumer Relations Board, University for Man, The Fone, University Learning Network, and Women's Resource Center will each make a five minute presentation before Student Senate.

Every group requesting SGA funds will make a presentation before Student Senate before budget hearings before the Student Senate Finance Committee begin, Tom Dill, chairperson of the Finance Committee, said.

Dill estimated that SGA had about $500,000 that it could allocate to the various groups.

THE PRESENTATION of each group will include an explanation of the group's organization and the direction the group hopes to take in the future, plus an explanation and justification of its budget request, Dill said.

Twenty-seven groups are requesting funds from SGA this year, Dill said.

Senators will not be allowed to ask questions after the presentations, but senators will be able to write down questions they would like to ask. These questions will be relayed to the Finance Committee to be answered by the groups in budget hearings, Dill said.

After budget hearings the Finance Committee will recommend to Student Senate the amount of money it feels SGA should give each group.

STUDENT SENATE will consider the requests and recommendations and will make tentative allocations in six scheduled meetings, Dill said.

In the past, the tentative allocation process had required over 30 hours of senate meeting time, usually done in two days. The six scheduled meetings are spread out over three weeks with a six hour limit to each meeting, Dill said.

"We're trying to stretch out the process so it goes easier and smoother, and hopefully we'll do a better job," Dill said.

A Nooner
Of Sound Poetry
featuring
Ken Feit, harlequin



Thursday
March 25
12-1 p.m.
in the
Catskeller

A
UPC
PROGRAM
1003

Hardcover
Book Sale ★★★★★★★★★
NOW ONLY
1.98 & up

SAVE up to
80%
Off List Price
★★★★★★★
EXTRAORDINARY
VALUES
you will not
want to miss

PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS ★★★

k-state union
bookstore

0301

ΦΚΘ ΦΚΘ
Multiple Sclerosis
BIKE-A-THON
April 3, 1976
Pick up sponsor sheets at
Kites, Conde's and
Phi Kappa Theta house.
Ride 25 miles for those who can't.
For more information call 539-7491.

Brides - to - be
Let
CASA TLALOC
401 Poyntz 776-9004
Help you in selecting future needs for your home

POTTERY and STONEWARE by OTAGIRI MIKASA NORITAKE
CHINA by NORITAKE MIKASA
CRYSTAL by GORHAM SASAKI NORITAKE
PEWTER by PEW-ta-REX EMPIRE
STAINLESS FLATWARE by ONEIDA NORTHLAND ORLEANS
(While flatware lasts, 50 per cent reduction on all patterns now in store)



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Grab your hat

An "international folk dancer" from Pacer School in Kansas City, Mo. entertains students in front of the Union Wednesday. The school is participating in the Alternatives Conference at the Union this week.

Rodeo this weekend

Kansas City Chiefs punter Jerrell Wilson and womens libbers will be featured at the 20th annual K-State National Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday through Sunday, in Weber Arena.

A matched team roping contest is planned for the Sunday performance. Wilson, one of the top punters in the American Football Conference, will rope with Moneoe Hodges, former United Rodeo Association President. They will be matching two K-State rodeo team members.

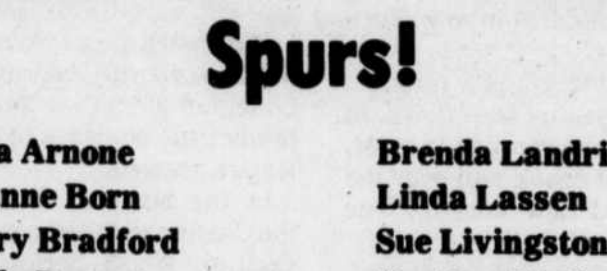
THE "BATTLE of the sexes" will be staged Saturday night. Two K-State females will be challenging two art teachers in the bareback and bull riding competition.

Friday night will feature fraternity calf dressing, with five K-State fraternities competing.

AN "EL TORRO" bucking machine will be set up in front of the Union today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to offer free rides for the purchase of an advanced ticket which go on sale today.

Rodeo performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Pathfinder Seminar Series



Thursday — Canoeing in Kansas
Resource Leader — Jim Nighswonger
President Kansas Canoeing Assoc.
7:30 at the Pathfinder

W S N E THE PATHFINDER

Phone: 539-5639 1111 Moro, Aggieville

Congratulations to the New 1976-77 K-State Spurs!

Lisa Arnone
Joanne Born
Mary Bradford
Holly Dean
Indi Dieckgrafe
Dalene Doll
Sue Eisiminger
Susan Heiniger
Janet Helm
Shari Hildebrand
Troy Hill
Tara Ireland
Teresa Ann Kasten
Michele Kissing
Jo Koehn
Venette Kolman
Brenda Landrith
Linda Lassen
Sue Livingston
Heather McCaustland
David McClain
David Murrill
Marta Musick
Mary Pannbacker
Jan Rawson
Lee Schwartzkopf
Jennifer Shriner
Mary Smith
Cynthia Sommer
Mary Stallbaumer
Linda Sundgreen
Shirley Watson

Best of luck from the 1975-76 Spurs!

PDQ Bach Is Coming

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL REQUESTS
The Honor of your Presence at
Our Second Dinner Theatre
Featuring:

THE GREAT AMERICAN

Birthday Party
with
Ken Feit



Ken Feit, the fool, has visited numerous colleges, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, museums and coffee houses throughout the country, teaching, conducting workshops and initiating others into the fraternity of fools.

Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "itinerant fool" one who verbally, non-verbally and extra-verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness) and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and paprados.

Feit relys on the traditions of the medieval jester, tribal story-teller and primitative trickster spirit.

His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, music, ritual-making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry.

MENU

Salad Bar
Baked Ham Slices with Pineapple & Cherry Sauce.
French Cut Green Beans with Mushrooms
Au Gratin Potatoes
Sesame Seed Twist Dinner Rolls
White Cake
Beverage — Coffee — Tea or Milk

March 26
Catskeller
Doors open at 7:15
Dinner begins at 7:30

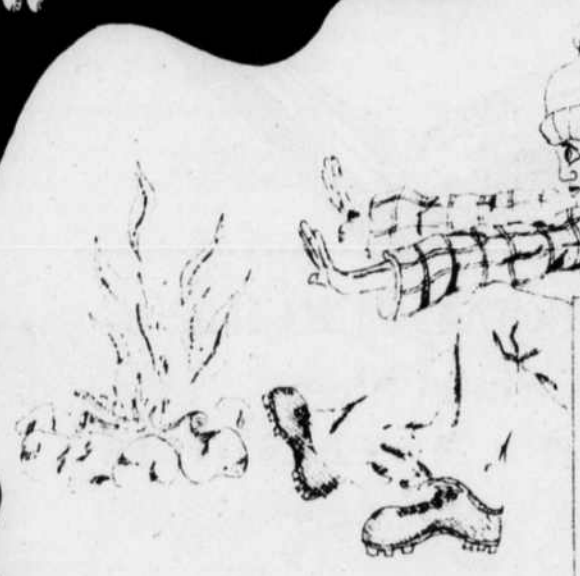
$5 includes dinner & entertainment.
Advance tickets Only on

March 24-25-26
at
K-State Union Activities Center

Ushers Tuxedos courtesy of Stevenson Clothing

1003

Novice Camp Out



April 3 & 4
Cost $6

Tents, food, sleeping bags & canoes provided.

Information meeting
Thursday, March 25
Union, Rm. 204.
7:30

Leave Union 12:00 Noon, Sat. April 3
Expert Canoeing Instruction Provided

Outdoor Rec. Committee, UPC

and Canoe Trip

1001

sports

Bruins set to defend title

(AP) -The excitement in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament now centers around the two unbeatens–Rutgers and Indiana. But none of that bothers defending champion UCLA.The Bruins, winners of 10 of the last 12 years, are back in Saturday's semifinals along with the two unbeatens and Michigan

UCLA,26-4, draws Indiana, which has won 30 straight, in the second game of the semifinal doubleheader at the Philadelphia Spetrum Saturday. In the opener, Rutgers, winner of 31 in row, plays Michigan, 24-6.

Indiana and UCLA is a rematch of a season-opening showdown. In that one, Indiana romped to an 84-64 victory that cast a pall over the Bruin's brand new coach, Gene Bartow.

BARTOW BLAMED himself for that loss, saying he had overprepared his team and put too much pressure on the players. He pledges that won't happen again this time."We're going to emphasize what UCLA does, not what Indiana does," Bartow said. "And if we play the way we are capable of playing, I think we are going to win."

UCLA's preparation will include a 10-minute walk-through of Indiana's offense today. "I think we spent about 10 hours on it last time," mused Bartow.

After that opening loss, UCLA won 26 of the next 29 games to set up the rematch. The Bruins and Bartow are looking forward to it. "It shapes up as a super game," the coach said.

So does the Michigan-Rutgers match, which opens the nationally-televised doubleheader.

Soccer squad to tangle with OU, Huskers

K-State's soccer squad will host Oklahoma and Nebraska this weekend in what may be the only home contests this season.

The soccer club will tangle with the Sooners at 1 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium then take on the Cornhuskers at 2 p.m. Sunday. No other home games are scheduled at this time.

The soccer team will meet the Kansas Jayhawks in a 24-hour marathon April 16-17 in CiCo Park in an attempt to generate funds for travel expenses. The marathon was originally scheduled for March 5 and 6 but was postponed because of poor weather conditions. The 24-hour mark was originally thought to be an attempt at a world record, but it was discovered that the official mark is 37 hours.

Don Carter
Off The Bench

It's that time of year — when former sports editors of the Collegian go out on the limb and predict the outcome of the major league seasons.

In the National League West, the Cincinnati Reds, coming off an exciting World Series win, will have the same team back, so I will go out on the limb and pick them to win in the West.

THE SAN Francisco Giants were the most improved team overall last year. The Giants will climb into second place.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be looking for a new manager after Walter Alston guides the Dodgers to a third place finish.

The Houston Astros are a young club, but need time to get things going.

The Atlanta Braves will be a new ball club with a lot of new faces, but they will bring the same result to Atlanta.

In San Diego not even a Big Mac could help the Padres, as they will find themselves in the cellar.

THE NATIONAL League East will be a mad race.

The St. Louis Cardinals will go all the way in the East with the added help of southpaw Pete Falcon.

The Philadelphia Phillies picked up Jim Kaat from the White Sox, and he could mean the pennant, for the Phillies.

The Pirates got a lot of help from the other clubs last year and won the East, but don't look for them to repeat.

The New York Mets will fight with the leaders until August when they will fall to fourth place.

The Montreal Expos have been looking for that pot of gold, but they won't find it this year.

The Chicago Cubs could be the worst team in the National League, and will probably prove that point this season.

Now for the American League.

THE WEST will have a new face at the top this year as, you guessed it, the Kansas City Royals will take first place.

The Oakland A's will have to settle for second place, a position they will have to get used to.

The Texas Rangers will bounce back with a lot of good players, and will finish a close third.

The Minnesota Twins have Rod Carew, and that's about it, so they will struggle to play .500 ball.

The Chicago White Sox have a new owner that could instill some life into a dying game, but the Sox won't improve.

The California Angels have good pitching and have picked up some good hitters, but it won't be enough.

IN THE East there will also be a new leader.

The Baltimore Orioles had to take second place last year, and it wasn't a place that the Birds were used to. They will take the lead early and stay there this year.

The Boston Red Sox had a super season, and if Fred Lynn can repeat his rookie year, they will win.

The New York Yankees have Billy Martin and Yogi Berra back as coaches — need anything else be said.

The Milwaukee Brewers will make a push at the leaders, but bad pitching will befall the Brewers.

The Cleveland Indians are having problems — mainly with hitting and fielding. They will fight to stay out of the cellar.

Last, and very much the least, are the Detroit Tigers. They still can't learn to live without Al Kaline.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

KSU Symphony Orchestra
Paul A. Tarabek - Director
CONCERTO WINNERS CONCERT
March 28, 1976 At 3:30
McCain Auditorium

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . .Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

"Scientific and engineering disciplines are in demand. Check our pay, benefits, and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600."

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Sears
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Ride the free bus Thurs. nite and Sat.



Men's Tube Socks
2.47 Package of 3
Durable Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Choice of stripe color on tops. One size fits 10-13.
While quanties last.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
Short Sleeve
Men's Sweatshirts
2 for $5
Men's cotton short-sleeve sweatshirts. Several colors. Crew neck. Sizes M-L-XL.
Sears Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year

The Club
A CLASS 'A' DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
$5 memberships
•NO WAITING PERIOD•
•INEXPENSIVE SET-UPS•
1128 MORO OPEN 8PM 539-7111

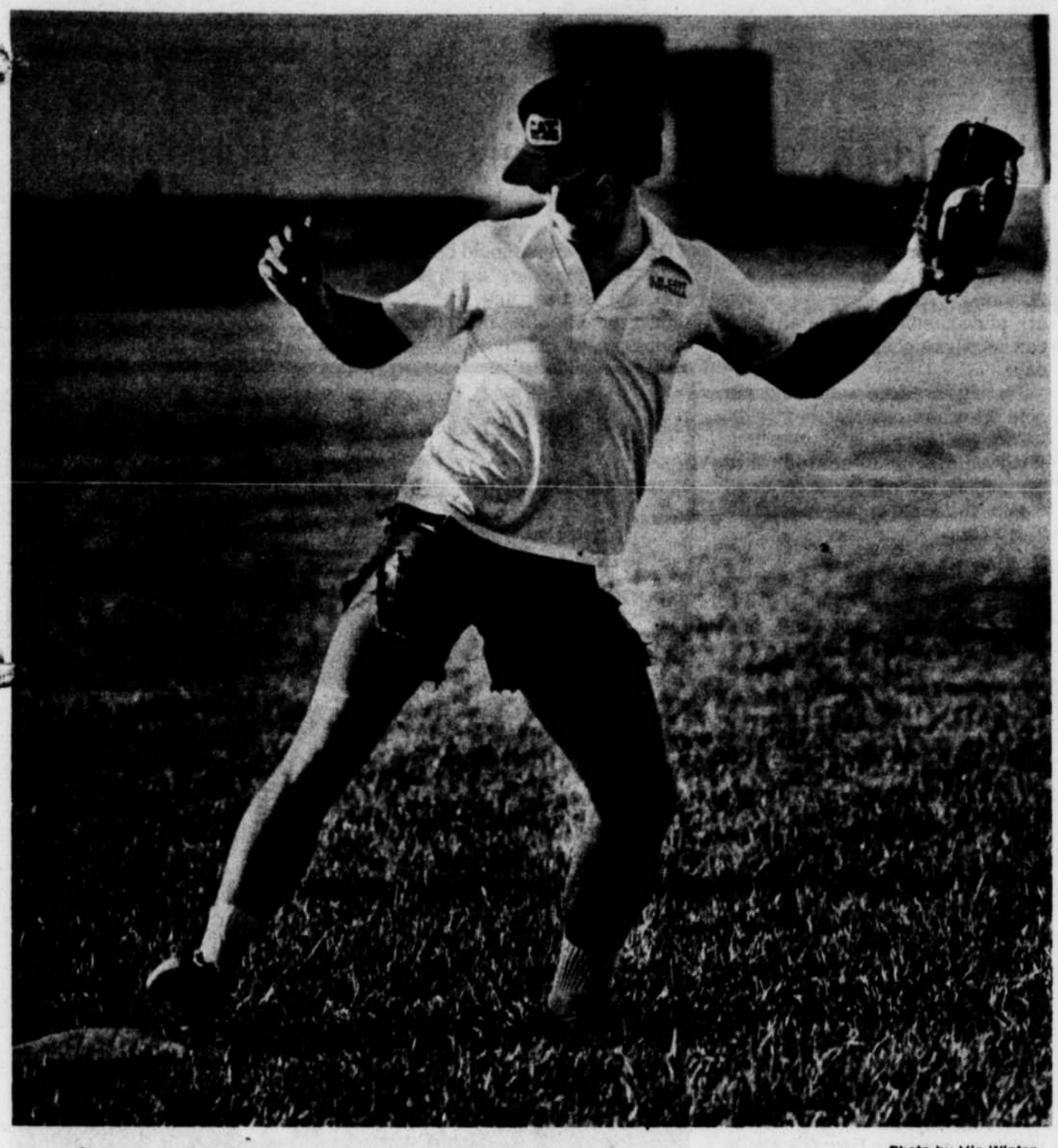


Photo by Vic Winter

Makin' out

An intramural softball participant tags second base to record an out during Wednesday's intramural competition.

Pitcher may lead Phillies to National League crown

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — When Philadelphia acquired Jim Kaat from the Chicago White last December, Manager Danny Ozark proclaimed his Phillies as the team to beat in the National League East.

Does the 37-year-old Kaat feel that Ozark may have put a monkey on his back? "I'm sure that Danny didn't mean what he said," Kaat replied. "He was enthused, and with Ron Reed and I, he felt the Phillies positively would be a contender. I don't think he meant we were the team to beat." Reed, a big-right hander, was obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ozark's exact reference was that obtaining Kaat meant that all the so-called experts should pick the Phillies.

"YOU CAN'T sit back and think about what they expect of you," the 6-foot-5 Kaat observed. "I put as much pressure on myself as I can."

Kaat won 21 and 20 games for the White Sox in the American League the past two seasons and doesn't expect the change in leagues to be that much of an adjustment.

"I can contribute more to the Phillies than stepping between the lines and pitchings. Maybe having an older player around will be a settling influence. I don't mean being a cheerleader or patting guys on the rear end. But younger players are more relaxed and it's good for the club."

Kaat wanted to come to the Phillies. He felt it was a club on the brink of being a winner.

"I'VE GOT a two-year contract at far more money than I ought to be making," he admits.

He played most of his career for Minnesota, won 10 or more games 11 of the 12 years he was with the Twins — and had to battle each year for what he considered a fair salary. He won 18 games his second season and earned $19,000.

He describes his financial scrapes with Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith as frustrating and feels that for 10 years he was grossly underpaid.

"I know that the public doesn't like to hear that," he says. "They think all baseball players are paid well. I never got higher than $60,000, definitely averaged 10 to 15 less than comparable players. I took cuts in years lots of guys got raises for equal performance."

• Thursday • Friday • Saturday Special
Tab, Fresca, Sugar Free Mr. Pibb or the
UNCOLA-7 UP 6 12 oz. cans $1.29 Plus Deposit
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Wanta Get Really High?
LEARN TO SKYDIVE
Attend the KSU Parachute Club
Spring Membership Meeting
Thurs. 25 March, 7:00 p.m.
Union 205 B

SAY·CHEESE 1217 MORO (Side)
HAS
73 KINDS OF CHEESE
including

Brie	Jarlsberg	Parmesan
Camembert	Butterkase	Romano
Creamy Havarti	Edam	Ricotta
Emmental Swiss	Gouda	Bel Paese
Gruyere	Leyden	Port Salut
Munster	Longhorn	Cheddars

Try a cheese platter: imported cheeses, crackers, fruits

TEA

Assam	English Breakfast	Keemun
Ceylon (4 grades)	Formosa Oolong	Lapsang Souchong
Camomile	Green Gunpowder	Orange Spice
Darjeeling (4 grades)	Japanese Green (Sencha)	Rose·Hip
Earl Grey	Jasmine	Ty·Phoo
		Young Hyson

Most teas available in bulk and tea bags

WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

Brazil Bourbon Santos	French Roast (w/Chicory)
Colombia Excelso	Guatemala Antigua
Costa Rica Tres Rios	Jamaican Blue Mountain
Decaff. Colombian	Kenya
Espresso (in tins)	Mocha·Java
	Cappuccino (instant)

And more
FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER
FROM OUR GRINDER
IMPORTED CRACKERS, COOKIES, PRESERVES
CHEMEX DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
COLD MEATS, FILO DOUGH, COUSCOUS
HOURS: Mon.·Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8:30
·539-7342

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

K-State Singers
in a
program of popular music
Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3
McCain Auditorium - 8:00
Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office — 532-6425
Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

SUNDAY MARCH 28 3:00 P.M.
THE BIGGEST DYNAMO FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT
THIS YEAR IN KANSAS
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
THE TOP TEAM WILL BE PRESENTED WITH THEIR OWN FUSSBALL TABLE
2nd PLACE $100 3rd PLACE $50 4th PLACE $35 5th PLACE $20
TOURNAMENT FINALS WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M.
This tournament is being sponsored by Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Manhattan and the Parlour, Aggieville. The table is being provided through the courtesy of Dynamo Corporation, 1805 S. Great Southwest Parkway, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050.

Ice chests

Professor conducts research with children, suffocation likely

By KATHLEEN WARD
Collegian Reporter

Portable ice chests might look harmless enough to most people, but one K-State faculty member sees them as dangerous objects.

"It looks like a coffin for my youngest daughter," William Zuti, assistant professor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said when an ice chest manufacturer brought him one for testing.

THE MANUFACTURER was worried that small children could be trapped inside a chest and suffocate.

Testing done through K-State's Institute for Environmental Research showed that his fear was justified.

"The National Safety Council reports that of 900 deaths caused by suffocation in 1973 in U.S. homes, 500 were small children under the age of four," Frederick Rohles, institute director, said.

Using his own pre-school-age daughters as research subjects, Zuti worked with Rohles to determine the potential hazards of ice chests.

Zuti took the chest home and left it where his daughters and their friends were playing.

SOON THEY were popping out of the chest, pretending to be Oscar the Grouch from Sesame Street. When one of the older children sat on the chest, locking a smaller child in, play was stopped.

"It wasn't a very large sample," Zuti said, "but it showed me ice chests could be a very attractive hazard. Stored chests are a perfect rainy-day toy."

Carrie and Kirsten Zuti then came to K-State.

"They've always enjoyed coming to daddy's laboratory," Zuti said. "They thought it was the greatest thing in the world to come to get measured, help with research and get paid in candy (flavored dextrose).

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Carrie represented the largest child who could fit in the chest. Kirsten, age four, fit comfortably and could change positions while the lid was closed.

A hinge screw was removed from the chest and a plastic tube inserted through the hole so that the oxygen level could be closely monitored while the girls were inside.

Each girl was given a flashlight.

They took turns getting into the chest and sitting on top of it.

"They were having such fun it got to be a problem," Zuti said. "We had to schedule who got to get in first.

"ONE SAT on top to duplicate a situation like 'I'm going to hold you in so Mommy and Daddy can't hear you scream.' "

The children stayed in the ice chest for up to 10 minutes at a time. They could get out any time they wanted to.

"The carbon dioxide and heat build-up would drive them out," Zuti said. "After all, those things are phenomenally insulated; you can keep beer cold in them for two days."

Testing was done with the drain hole open and closed.

"We found there is no question. With the chest sealed and drainholes closed, a large child would suffocate in 19 minutes," Zuti said.

ZUTI'S FIGURES are based on cooperative children who did not panic or cry. It could take even less time.

He pointed out, however, that even in vindictive play a child would get tired of holding baby sister in for more than 10 or 15 minutes. If the chest had no locking system, kicking would give some ventilation to a child too small to lift a heavy lid.

"If a kid gets locked into one that latches, that's a serious problem," Zuti said.

"I find myself looking at ice chests everywhere I go. It's just in the last few years we've had ones that were this good — they're virtually indestructable. The big picnic coolers are getting awfully common. I look at ones with latches and it terrifies the hell out of me."

HE AND ROHLES suggest manufacturers make chests with no latching system or ones that can be locked only by adults.

Further testing with a research animal indicated that if the drain holes are left open, a trapped child would have a better chance, especially if the opening were at least a half inch in diameter.

"There is oxygen loss but eventually the level stabilizes. There would be a great deal of discomfort, even unconsciousness, but the likelihood is that it would sustain life," Zuti said.

Drain hole caps should be stored away from the chest, according to Zuti and Rohles, and preferably should be like the new hard-to-open caps on medicine battles.

'It looks like a coffin for my youngest daughter.'

Gays' acceptance seen by counselor

Public acceptance of homosexuals and bisexuals is growing as the issue becomes more open, according to Keith Spare, professional gay counselor.

"But," he added, "we've got a long way to go."

Spare conducted an informal question and answer session on homosexuality Wednesday as a part of the week-long Alternatives Conference sponsored by University For Man.

Questions raised centered around reactions to homosexuality and the acceptance by society of the rising number of homosexuals.

GAY PEOPLE are beginning to feel more comfortable with themselves in society, Spare said, and this relaxation of feelings has helped to change public reactions.

He said it is important to have gay counseling as well as regular counseling because homosexuality is a minority problem and the information available about homosexuality is limited.

THE FIELD of homosexuality is virtually unexplored and distorted, he said. The causes of homosexuality are unknown.

"I don't believe people choose to be gay any more than they choose to be heterosexuals or boys or girls. The choice comes in on how do we choose to behave," Spare said.

Spare, who received his masters degree in family and child development with an emphasis on gay counseling at K-State, established the gay counseling service on campus. The service is the only one in the country controlled and funded entirely by students, he said.

Spare is working in Kansas City at the Mid-America Gay Ecumenical Foundation, which is a professional foundation providing gay counseling, research and education on homosexuality. He is also the chief liaison for the United Methodist Gay Caucus, a national caucus representing Methodist homosexuals across the country.

Kansas State University Chapter, Blue Key Scholarships Available

Greg Hardin Memorial	$200
Walter F. Martin Memorial	$200
Two General Scholarships	$100 each

ELIGIBILITY: These Scholarships may be awarded to ANY properly enrolled sophomore or junior student who meets the following qualifications:

(a) Is in the upper 25% of his/her class.
(b) Has evidenced outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and service to the University.
(c) Financial need will not be a factor in the selection criteria, except in those instances where candidates are otherwise equally qualified.

Applications can be picked up in Anderson Hall, 104. Filing deadline is April 2.

The Learning Exchange
Sign up today in the Union or call 532-6442

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

South of the Tracks
This Friday Nite
March 25
8 to 12 Midnite
Canterbury Court

Kodel polyester the fiber of American life
GOOD DAY SUNSHINE
by GREEN BROOK
romper



Zip front, elastic back Romper with body seaming.
3-13. $27.00
ALL GARMENTS ARE MADE IN A SPRINGMAID POPLIN OF 65 PER CENT KODEL® POLYESTER / 35 PERCENT COTTON
BANKAMERICARD master charge
Browne's
323 Poyntz (Downtown) Phone 776-4776

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (116-120)

DUAL 1216 changer with Shure M91ED cartridge. $95 or best offer. Call 537-0973 for more information. (117-119)

WELL-CARED-FOR by KSU faculty member. 1969 Twin Lakes double-wide, 44x54 (1300 sq. ft.), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skirted on large lot in Manhattan court, with pasture view, covered patio. Includes central air, dishwasher, range, range hood, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, carpets. 5 minutes to KSU. Asking $8,500. Available June 1st. Call 776-6592 or 539-7782. (117-121)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (117-121)

PACE 2300 $170.95, Kraco Super Deluxe $146.95, Johnson 123A $118.95, Boman 720, $105 Antenna Specialist Trunk Mount M176 — $22, SK-111, $22 "Helicat 7" $24.95, Hustler HQ-27M T-mount. $20.95 SK — 102" stainless steel whip and spring $15, Hustler DTG co-phased $25.95. Call Cary after 5:00 p.m. 537-2615. (118-122)

1973 HONDA 250 Motosport XL, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-4038. (118-120)

CALCULATOR: BOWMAR MX100, trig functions, memory, handbook, charger and case. $40. Call 539-9477 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

BASS GUITAR, Gibson EB-3. Has two humbucking pick-ups with four-way switch. Includes case, strap, chords and polish. Call Mark at 537-2891. (118-122)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 8-track. Phone 776-4125 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

TWO GALVANIZED tanks and packs, $60 each. Regulators, 1 Dacor single hose, $50; 1 two-hose Dacor regulator, $25. Wet suit, extra large, nylon 2 sides, $50. Jet fins, $10. Safety float, $15. Boots, gloves, hood, knife, wrap-around mash compass, oil filled depth gage, 20 lb. weight belt, 24" Dacor spear gun, accessory filler. 2'x3' flag & buoy. 537-1940. (116-120)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

NEW 17' aluminum Lowe Line canoes, $260 each. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

ARAYA 10-SPEED bike, excellent condition, contact Reg, 532-6127. (118-125)

10x55 LIBERTY mobile home. Two bedrooms, nice shape. Am willing to bargain, call 537-0408. (118-122)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW wedding dress. Price greatly reduced, size 9. Call 539-0162. (119-121)

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

MUST SELL! Honda SL 175, runs great. Call Randy at 539-8843. If no answer call 539-9044. (119-121)

MUST SELL 3-bedroom 1969 mobile home, 12x65. Air conditioned and carpeted. Reasonable, 539-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition! Need the money — $350. Also .22 cal. revolver — $35. Tony, 1323 Laramie, 539-3330. (119-123)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer. Two bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month, flexible. Call Margie 532-3084, Maureen 532-3046. (118-120)

SUBLEASE MAY 24-August 15. One-bedroom furnished apt., $100 per month. Call 537-7669 after 5:30 p.m. (118-122)

SUBLEASE — LUXURY furnished, spacious 2-bedroom apartment at Mont Blue. June 1st to Aug. 1st. $265 per month includes all utilities except electricity. Call Susan 458 or Jackie 410 at 539-2281. (118-122)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn Field House. May 24-Aug. 1. Call 537-4047. (119-123)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for summer. Call 537-8906. (118-120)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Waterbeds, across the street from campus. $80 plus utilities. Call 532-3625. (118-120)

APARTMENT SUBLEASE for two girls this summer. Quiet and very close to campus. 537-8410. (119-121)

SUBLEASE: JUNE 1, Wildcat 7, one block from campus, $120 per month, 537-7701. (119-121)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, two-bedroom Glenwood apartment, furnished, utilities not paid. 3 persons $190 month; 4 persons $220 month. 532-3845. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

EARN EXTRA income in your spare time. For appointment phone 776-4125 after 7:00 p.m. No telephone interviews. (116-120)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGA office, and must be returned by March 26 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (116-120)

WELL ESTABLISHED professional band is seeking replacements in the following areas: bass, vocal, brass or woodwinds. If interested call immediately for audition, 776-6764, 539-5542. (117-121)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

JOB OPPORTUNITY for college students. Federation for the Handicapped is seeking applications. Approximately 6-hour day, from 8:00 a.m. till 1:00 or 2:00 p.m., working with handicapped school-age children and youth. Apply at Recreation Commission office in Community House before April 1st. Specify interest in Playground Special. (118-120)

COOK, EXPERIENCE necessary, call 539-4284. (119-121)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — drive a little, save a lot on your Volkswagen repair. 1-494-2388, St. George, 7 miles east. (117-121)

TYPING WANTED in my home, experienced, reasonable rates. Will type term papers, research papers, etc. Call Peggy Brooks 776-7758. (118-120)

MANHATTAN LANDSCAPING, power raking, fertilizing, underground sprinkling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. 539-9783 days, after 6:00 p.m. 539-5372. (119-121)

DISCO PARTY? Let us make your party something special. Complete disco party services. For a custom disco party plan call Ed or Jerry Q at 776-4851. (119-121)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TYPING WANTED, reasonable rates. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

WILL TRADE lake front lot for sail boat or motor boat. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

12-GAUGE pump shotgun, sound mechanically but rough. Nikon F or Photomic FTN. 2 good H78x15 snow tires. 776-9746. (118-122)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for summer. Room & board in exchange for duties. Write Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (119-123)

TO BUY, Intermediate Algebra book. Course No. 245-010. Call 539-8513. (119-123)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ATTENTION VW owners! We sell parts for you do-it-yourselfers. Check our prices, 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-121)

WE HAVE dulcimer kits. Strings 'N Things, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (118-120)

JOHN BIGGS: Appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre — an enjoyable evening of folk, country and bluegrass. This Tuesday, March 30th, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. (119-122)

STATE OF Kansas scholarship checks are in Cashier's Office, room 212, Anderson Hall, and should be endorsed with payment of $16 additional fee within next two weeks to complete enrollment. Those who paid fees personally may pick up checks with presentation of paid fee receipt card. (118-120)

MISSED ROTC? Call MAJ Pete Cullen at 532-6754 about the two-year program. You can complete the entire ROTC program during your junior and senior years and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant at graduation. (118-119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

FEMALE WANTED who has a two-bedroom apartment and needs a roommate for fall semester. Call 532-3327 in Ford Hall. (119-123)

TO SHARE luxury apartment with grad student. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Call 532-6714 or 539-0373. (119-121)

MALE NEEDS a roommate to share a Wildcat Inn summer apartment, $60 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (119)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

BOOGIE TO the sounds of "No T.V.-Motel" at Flint Hills Theatre each Thursday in March (except the 11th is changed to the next day, Friday). Information — 539-9308. (107-119)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-122)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (118-120)

FOUND

GM CAR keys near Cheese Shop, Aggieville, Sunday. Cal Gil, 532-5567 to claim. (117-119)

SET OF keys in McCain Auditorium parking lot. Call to identify, 539-5542. (117-119)

PAIR OF man's bifocal glasses outside Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (118-120)

POCKET CALCULATOR in Dykstra parking lot, Friday night, 532-6369. (118-120)

EAST OF campus, a book titled "Finder Und Ertinder" from the KU library, 539-3649. (118-120)

DOOR KEY in Union parking lot, Tuesday, claim in Kedzie 103. (119-121)

SILVER RING with blue stone and diamond, outside Goodnow. Call Sally, room 503, 539-2281. (119-121)

WOMAN'S WATCH, between Union and Holtz Hall. Call 532-6432, Marjorie. (119-121)

ACCIDENTALLY TOOK wrong umbrella from Cavalier Club on March 11. Call Paula at 532-3327 and identify. (119-121)

PERSONAL

RITA PETTA, Congratulations on nursing school. You'll be emptying bedpans in your sleep. Best of luck in everything cause you're so special. Munch. (119)

LOST

A WOMAN'S turquoise inlaid silver watch in front of Denison Hall. If found please call Becky at 539-2373. It was lost about 1:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon $5 or more reward. (119-121)



Pre-Vet Club Meeting
Tonight
8 p.m.
Dykstra 175

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

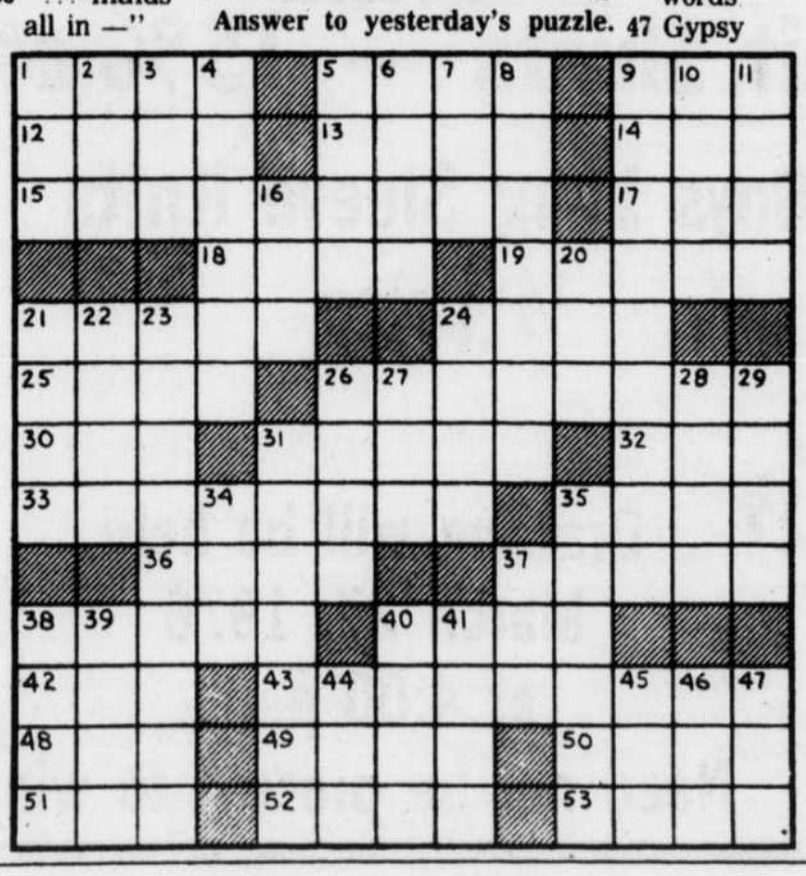
ACROSS
1 Mooring rope
5 Describing champagne
9 Namely (abbr.)
12 Iroquois
13 French river
14 Nigerian tribe
15 California wine
17 Whitney invention
18 Glib speech (slang)
19 Actor's remark, sometimes
21 Flavor
24 White House office
25 Kind of shark
26 Hissing
30 Incumbents
31 Fourth Century date
32 Fresh
33 Neutralizes
35 Halt
36 "... maids all in —"
37 Hammer parts
38 Projecting growth
40 Wild hog
42 Lawyers' org.
43 Arctic mammal
48 Branch circuit
49 Goddess of discord
50 Preposition
51 Alkaline solution
52 Engrossed
53 The old — (natural evil)

DOWN
1 Tarboosh
2 Biblical lion
3 Mortal or venial
4 Non-stick substance
5 City on the Rhine
6 Amusement-park feature
7 — up (consume)
8 Israeli city
9 Crime fighter
10 Footnote abbr.
11 Part of DMZ
16 Broadcast
20 East Indian timber tree
21 Glided
22 Super
23 Servitude
24 Sashes
26 Flat-bottomed boat
27 Chilling
28 Kind of lamp
29 County subdivisions (abbr.)
31 Come a — (fail)
34 Torment
35 Part of Yugoslavia
37 Kind of value
38 Cloy
39 Submit to
40 Spot on a radar screen
41 Kiln
44 Mouths
45 Remnant
46 — loss for words
47 Gypsy

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

S	P	I	N	■	T	I	N	■	A	T	L	I
P	A	C	A	■	I	R	E	■	L	I	A	R
I	R	O	N	■	N	I	X	■	A	N	N	A
T	I	N	T	I	N	■	T	I	N	P	A	N
■	■	■	E	L	I	■	S	O	L	■	■	■
A	R	T	S	■	T	I	T	A	N	A	T	E
P	O	I	■	U	N	E	■	■	T	A	R	■
T	I	N	P	E	S	T	S	■	■	T	E	N	S
■	■	T	I	M	■	■	T	A	I	■	■	■
P	A	Y	N	E	S	■	A	R	N	I	C	A
L	O	P	E	■	P	O	T	■	S	T	O	P
O	N	E	R	■	A	D	O	■	E	E	L	S
P	E	S	O	■	T	E	R	■	L	A	T	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Energy-saving materials discussed by Alternatives Conference group

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

Reductions in the level of home energy consumption can be accomplished by using simple materials and alternative energy resources.

A discussion of home energy-saving materials and alternative energy resources was given Wednesday by Mike Youngblood during the Alternatives Conference. Youngblood is a member of the Northeast Kansas Community Action Program.

Serving a five-county area, NEKCAP takes proven techniques of cost-effective energy conservation methods and implements these methods in low-income housing, Youngblood said. Serving the needs of the lower income individual in times of rising energy costs is one of NECKAP's prime considerations.

IN ADDITION to NECKAP other similar programs are in operation in Kansas, such as EK-CAP in Ottawa, SEKCAP in Girard and MIDKCAP in El Dorado.

These programs receive some of their funds from the federal government.

The Arab oil embargo has helped influence the government to start supporting alternative energy programs, Youngblood said.

However, government support of these programs has probably gone as far as it can go, and it now is up the the community to express interest in these programs, he said.

"BEFORE you start talking about alternative energy, just look at the off-the-shelf insulation," he said.

NEKCAP improved energy consumption in approximately 140 homes last year by using weather stripping on windows and insulating the home. A majority of the homes experienced a 45 to 50 per cent reduction in fuel bills.

In addition to simple materials such as weather stripping and insulation, alternative energy resources such as solar power and wind power can be used to cut fuel consumption costs, Youngblood said.

"Kansas is well located for two forms of alternative energy. One of these is wind power," he said.

PARTS OF the state, such as the southwestern portion, have great amounts of wind.

The cost-efficiency and economic feasibility of using wind generators for energy production is therefore a possibility in reducing fuel bills in Kansas, Youngblood said.

St. Louis Symphony performs here tonight

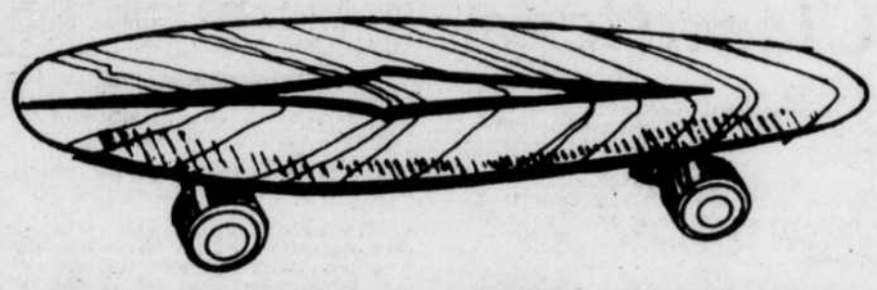
The renowned St. Louis Symphony will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The featured soloist will be John Sant-Ambrogio, principal cellist with the orchestra. Sant-Ambrogio will play "Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra," Opus 33, by Tchaikovsky.

SANT'AMBROGIO was a member of the Boston Symphony for nine years before joining the St. Louis Symphony. He has appeared as a soloist with the Boston Pops and served as principal cellist in the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

The cellist will be the principal performer at tonight's performance.

Prices Effective March 25-28



THE HOTEST THING AROUND
23" CAL-240 SKATE BOARD

ALCO Special $14.99

Save now on the new 23" tough, durable, flexible, CAL-240 Skate Board. Assorted colors to choose from.

ALCO DISCOUNT STORE .....MANHATTAN
3007 Anderson Ave.
Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

EUROPE 1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Un:Travel Charters

Welcome Rodeo Contestants and Fans!
Come and Visit Us at
Lee's Western Wear
Rt. 5 - Next to Manhattan Commission Company Phone 776-6715
East Highway 24 Hours: 9-5 M—W 9-8:30 Thurs. 9-5 Fri. Sat.

GRAND OPENING!
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Ski Jackets & Vests
30% off

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
30% off

All Spring Leisure Suits
20% off

Thursday Only — Short sleeve Knit Shirts — 15% off

Boys Leisure Suits Sizes 12-20
20% off

Boys Long Sleeve Knits
½ price

Drawings
$100.00 Gift Certificate
75.00 Gift Certificate
50.00 Gift Certificate
25.00 Gift Certificate

Mr. Gooden's
Men's and Boy's
327 Poyntz
776-5816

Drawing will be held
March 27, 1976
at 4:00 p.m.
Need not be present to win

Misnumbered following this issue.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Mar. 26, 1976 No. 120

★ Inside ★

K-State's football program — and its chances of winning — seem to rest on money and, ultimately, ticket sales.

The future of the football program here is the subject of an in-depth article, today's Friday Feature on page 7 & 10.

Snafu investigates the real reasons behind the plastic flowers in Anderson Hall on page 14.



Allocation hearings begin

Groups present budget requests

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Inflation substantially increased preliminary budget requests presented last night to Student Senate.

The requests of 10 social service groups, including University for Man, ULN, Women's Resource Center, and Fone, Inc., were all increased due to rising postal rates and salary increases.

See related story page 2

Increases in advertising for all groups did not include increased Collegian advertising rates.

THE BOARD of Student Publications recently voted to increase the base advertising rate for students and student organizations from $1 per column inch to $1.50 per column inch.

Directors of the groups submitting budget requests had not allowed for the increased advertising rates, necessitated by rising newsprint and production costs.

The increases in advertising and postal rates were overshadowed by the increased salary requests.

"Salaries have only been raised twice in the past five or six years," Sue Sandmeyer, former director of social services, said.

THE PRESENT salary of $275 montly for a director with a year experience and $250 for a director with no experience in social service organization is unequal in comparison with other jobs of equal responsibility on campus, Sandmeyer said.

Comparative positions pay anywhere from about $325 to about $360 monthly, Sandmeyer said.

Sandmeyer recommended that an experienced director be paid $325 monthly and an inexperienced director be paid $300.

THE LAST salary increase for social service program directors was last year, Pat Bosco, coordinator for student activities, said.

A $22,713 request from the University for Man was the largest presented.

UFM received $17,839 last year for 10 months operation but the present request is for 12 months. In the past UFM had received 10 months funding from senate allocations and two months funding from summer allocations. UFM did not receive summer funding this year.

SENATORS will make tentative allocations over a three week period this year, instead of a two or three day period, Tom Dill, Finance Committee chairperson, said.

In the past, tentative allocations required about 30 to 34 hours of senate meeting time. This year the allocation process will be stretched out over a period of three weeks with six scheduled meetings of six hours each, Dill said.

Twenty-seven groups requesting SGA funds will each make five-minute budget presentations before senate. After the presentations the budget requests will be considered by the Finance Committee, who will then make a recommendation to senate.

New telephone system to replace WATS line

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Long distance calling at K-State will soon be quicker and cheaper, according to Florine Ward of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

On April 1, the University will be switching from the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) that it is currently using to the Kansas Agency Network referred to as KANS-A-N.

The state is switching from the WATS system because it has become costly and time-consuming, Ward said. On the WATS system, the University only had three or four lines. With KANS-A-N, there will be 18 outgoing lines and 11 incoming lines.

PEOPLE calling long distance will no longer have to put their names on a waiting list. With the new system they will be able to call directly.

Instead of having a flat rate for long distance telephone service paid by the University, as is being done under the WATS system, calls will be billed to the separate University departments based on a per minute rate of telephone use. Rates for April will be about 9 cents per minute.

THREE TYPES of calls can be made on KANS-A-N: calls between KANS-A-N number, calls from a KANS-A-N number to a regular number and calls from a regular number to a KANS-A-N number.

To call from a KANS-A-N number to another KANS-A-N number, the caller listens for the dial tone, dials the access code for K-State (eight), listens for the KANS-A-N dial tone, and then dials the KANS-A-N number he wants.

To call a regular number from a KANS-A-N number, the procedure is the same, except the caller must dial the area code and the regular number instead of a KANS-A-N number.

To call a KANS-A-N number from a regular number, the caller must place a regular call to the closest KANS-A-N State Operator (537-4710 for Manhattan), give his authorization number, the name of the city he's calling from, and the KANS-A-N number he wants. Authorization numbers will be given to people who travel frequently or work for state agencies off the KANS-A-N system.

CALLS CAN also be made to numbers out of the KANS-A-N territory (number with area codes other than 913, 816, or 316) by calling the KANS-A-N Topeka operator and being connecting to an inter-state WATS line. The Topeka operator can be reached by calling 8-561-7898 from a KANS-A-N line.

Numbers on the system will have different prefixes from their regular number. The prefix for K-State is 562. To call the president's office on a KANS-A-N line, the number would be 562-6222, instead of 913-532-6222, as it is for regular calls.

The KANS-A-N numbers for everyone on the system can be found in a directory which has been published by Southwestern Bell. Numbers are listed in the directory by individuals, organizations and geographical regions.

Deadline today to drop classes

Today is the last day a student may drop a course without a withdraw passing or withdraw failing being recorded.

To drop a class, students must obtain drop-add slips from their advisers and take them to their dean's office.

The last day to withdraw from a class without receiving a grade is 5 p.m. April 30.



Photo by Dan Peak

Automated Ol' Paint

Lynne Fisher, Route 2, Manhattan, takes a ride on the Rodeo Club's "El Toro," a bucking machine, Thursday in front of the Union. The ride was free with purchase of an advance ticket to the K-State rodeo this weekend at Weber Arena.

Senate gives approval for funding Student Legal Rights Conference

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted last night to sponsor the Third Annual National Conference on Student Legal Rights.

The bill, which was on the floor for the second time, allocates $2,585 from the reserve for contingencies fund for operational expenses for the conference. The money will be reimbursed after the conference.

"We aren't funding it (the conference), but loaning it money," Christian Loschcke, graduate senator, said — making it clear that the money will be coming back to Senate.

THE BILL was sent back to finance committee after an hour of debate two weeks ago because senate felt more information was needed and that it lacked the needed expertise to cut the budget.

The Personnel Selection Committee of senate should approve the coordinator and assistant coordinator of the conference by April 2, Mary Hornung, committee chairperson, said.

Jeff Pierce, present campus coordinator and representative to the last conference, intends to apply for the coordinator position.

AFTER SELECTION of the two positions, the next step is to finalize a date and work out arrangements with hotels, Pierce said.

Then a national survey will be sent out to determine what the topics should be for the workshops, and what keynote speakers would be the most favorable.

"WE EXPECT at least 200 people, more realistically we're looking for 250 to 275," Pierce said. He cited the favorable location (Kansas City) in the Midwest as a reason for a boost in attendance over previous conventions. The first conference had 150 people attending and the second one 200.

In other business, senate also approved six people for cabinent positions, and five people for standing committee chairperson. Five were also appointed to the tribunal board, with Paula Hoisington, senior in music education, appointed as chancellor.

Director hunt continues with slow progress

Officials still had no progress to report late Thursday in the search for a new K-State athletic director.

Members of the search and screen committee met with President Duane Acker to be given a "progress report," sources close to the committee said.

No decision on an athletic director has yet been made, sources said. Members of the committee would indicate only that the president and the committee are reviewing leading candidates and some preliminary interviews are underway.

HINDMAN WALL, athletic director at the University of Cincinnati and formerly on the staff at K-State, reportedly said Wednesday that he had been interviewed for the job but "they gave me no commitment and I gave them no commitment."

Wall and Stan Sheriff, athletic director and head football coach at Northern Iowa University, were two of the six people Acker is considering, it was confirmed Monday. Acker would not release the names of other candidates and would not predict when a decision might be made.

The final decision will have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents' Athletic Committee before it would become official.

Woman reports assault Thursday near Aggieville

Police had no one in custody late last night in connection with an attempted rape in an alley near Aggieville.

A woman told police she was assaulted in an alley between Laramie and Moro streets near the 1000 block about 7:45 p.m. Police said the woman was taken to a hospital for tests and to make sure she wasn't injured.

No further details were avilable at press time.

America's Future?
A Baha'i Perspective

Steve Townsend

Douglass Center
900 Yuma

Sunday 2:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Bluehills Rd.

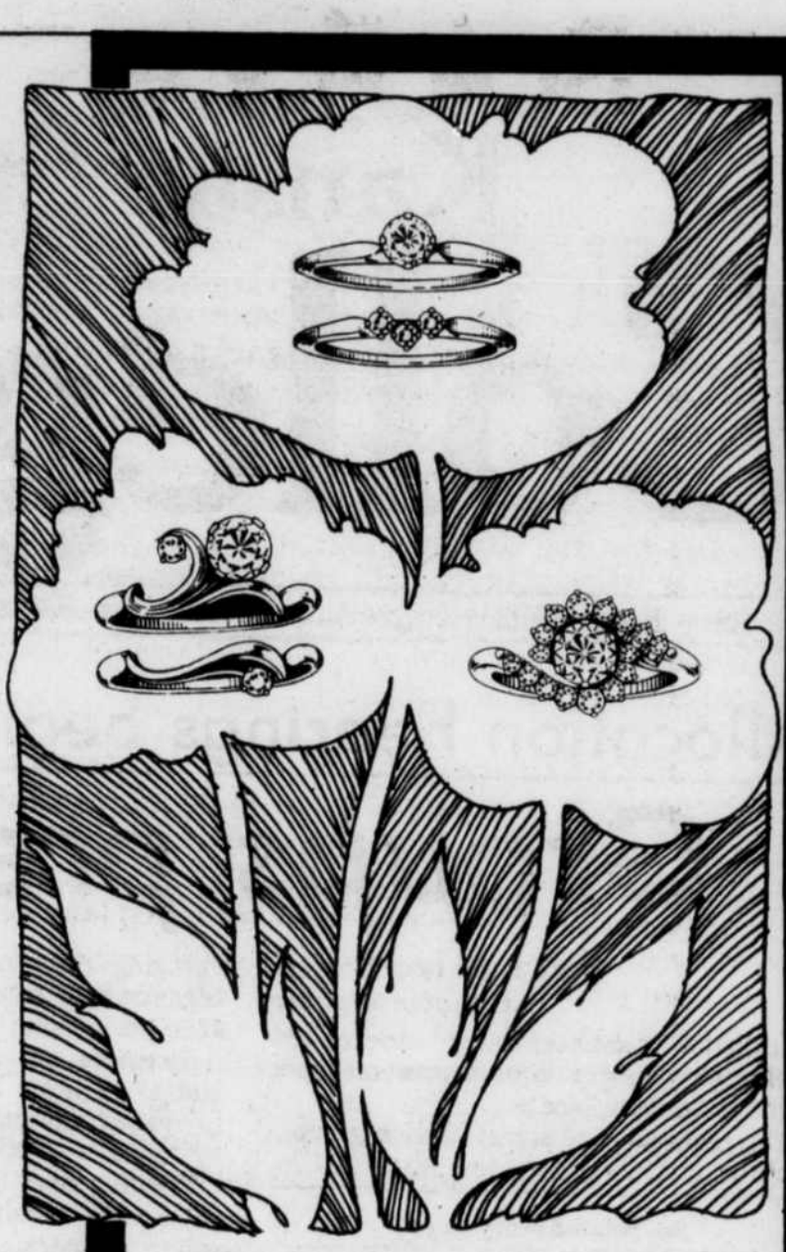
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sundays

for free ride
call Bell Taxi
537-2080

K-State Sports Car Club
Gimmick Rally & Picnic

Chapel Parking Lot,
Sunday, March 28, Noon
Bring Own Food
Non-Members Welcome

S.A.M. Party
Tonight
At the Cavalier Club
music, dance floor, set-ups, and snacks provided
BYOB
open to members and their guests
9 p.m.-2 a.m.



The dreams
a maiden dreams
in Spring
are DIAMONDS
more than anything.
From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.





Reed & Elliott, Jewelers

776-6001
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The new American ambassador to the United Nations prepared Thursday to cast a crucial vote on a Security Council resolution rebuking Israel's entrenchment in Jerusalem and its administration of other occupied territories.

Outside the U.S. mission headquarters, Jewish demonstrators chanted, "Out with Scranton."

Despite fierce Israeli pressure on the United States, U.N. sources said William Scranton would have great difficulty explaining if he vetoed the measure in the light of his criticism of Israeli policies earlier in the week.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — City Councilman Christopher Lindley has gone to court to win the right to show the movie "All the President's Men" to pay off his campaign debts.

Lindley, a Democrat, said he had planned to show the movie April 7 and has sold 390 tickets at $10 each to pay $3,500 in debts left from his successful election campaign last fall.

Warner Bros., however, told him he could not show the movie, he said, because it had an agreement with actor Robert Redford not to allow use of the movie for political purposes.

NEW YORK — With the support of parents, teachers and striking students, a Long Island principal is in the third day of a sit-in at his own office to resist his suspension by the Board of Education for dismissing a teen-aged girl whom he labeled a chronic troublemaker.

"I will not leave unless I'm arrested by the police," Howard Hurwitz said Thursday. "I won't resist, but they'll have to take me out of here in handcuffs. It will be highly visible."

WASHINGTON — Government health officials conceded Thursday that the $135 million campaign to give flu shots to almost every American next fall is a gamble, but they argued that it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

There is no way to be absolutely certain that the swine flu virus, which killed 20 million persons worldwide in a 1918-19 epidemic and then lay dormant almost half a century, will become the next global influenza epidemic, they said.

But if that does occur next fall and winter, and no advance preparations are made, there wouldn't be enough time to produce vaccine to immunize everyone, they said.

KANSAS CITY — The possibility of allowing women as priests will be considered by 1,764 delegates of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church when it meets here Sunday.

The status of woman and the priesthood will be one of 26 issues considered by the church's highest legislative body, which meets every two years. The world conference draws spectators from thousands of countries where it has missions.

The resolution concerning the issue of women as priests will basically move consideration of the matter from the conference itself to the First Presidency of the church. Currently the conference has the right to make a decision, but church president Wallace Smith said many members object to having a relatively small legislative body decide the issue.

NEW YORK — A new book depicts Richard Nixon as drinking heavily in his last days in the White House, talking often of suicide and at one point talking to portraits of other presidents, according to portions of the book published in Time magazine and the New York Daily News.

Time said in its current edition that Nixon began drinking for hours at a time as impeachment appeared imminent in July 1974, sometimes by himself and sometimes in the company of press secretary Ron Ziegler.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance precipitation. Temperatures should be in the low 60s again Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Meihus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR DROPS without WF of WP being recoded on a student's transcript.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, Society of Professional Journalists, is now taking applications for new members. All interested students should see Bill Brown in Kedzie 103 or Rusty Harris in Kedzie 116.

SENATE AIDE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office.

INTRAMURAL BADMITON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUBLIC RELATIONS EXPERIENCE are available in the SGA office. Applications are due by 5 p.m. March 26.

HAWAII SUMMER TRIP sponsored by UPC, sign-up will begin 8 a.m.-5 p.m. March 24.

THE ABBRY GALLERY will be open 4:30-8:30 p.m. in West Stadium 2nd floor March 24-27.

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office and due March 31.

AUDITORIUM STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due March 31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due April 1.

LA TERTULIA will no longr meet this semester.

ARM WRESTLING ENTRY DEADLINE is 5 p.m. March 30 in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

RHOMATES will meet at 4 p.m. at AGR house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eddie D. Estes at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 pm. in Thompson 208.

PRINCIPLES OF ADVERTISING CLASS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Kedzie 106.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at UMHE.

THE AIR FORCE QUALIFYING TEST will be administered at 8 p.m. Saturday in MS 204. Anyone interested in the 2-year program or scholarshps may come.

SATURDAY

AIR FORCE QUALIFYING TEST at 8 a.m. in MS 204.

SUNDAY

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at noon in Union parking lot.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath.

FRED HARRIS '76 FUND RAISING SOCIAL will be at 8 p.m. at 2000 College Heights Road.

CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

EUROPE 1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Uni-Travel Charters

NOW ONLY 1.98 & up
Hardcover Book Sale ★★★★★★★★★
SAVE up to 80% Off List Price
★★★★★★★ EXTRAORDINARY VALUES you will not want to miss
PSYCHOLOGY
DANCE • ART
HISTORY
ARCHAEOLOGY
PHILOSOPHY
MUSIC • POETRY
BUSINESS
ANTHROPOLOGY
LITERATURE
REFERENCE
ECONOMICS
SOCIOLOGY
LANGUAGE
POLITICS ★★★
k-state union bookstore
0301

Any Large Pizza only $3.99 PLUS TAX

Any large pizza with your choice of toppings for only 3.99 plus tax, with this coupon. Slight extra charge for take out.
COUPON
Any Large Pizza $3.99 PLUS TAX
With this coupon. Coupon good through Mar. 28 at these participating stores. Slight extra charge for take out.
205 S. Seth Child Road Manhattan - 537-0555
STRAW HAT Pizza Palace
DD
c Copyright 1975 Straw Hat Restaurant Corp

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Too much to ask

If only optimism could win football games ...

K-State football hasn't exactly prospered the last five years, as poor teams and a rugged conference schedule have combined to produce losing records and dismal attendance figures.

And, naturally, these have all combined to play a major role in the financial problems of K-State's intercollegiage athletic program.

The football situation essentially boils down to a question of money: can K-State's football program ever hope to successfully compete with the Oklahoma's, Nebraska's, Missouri's or Colorado's, schools which are spending two or three times as much money on football?

Or,for that matter, with the Oklahoma State's, Kansas', or Iowa State's, schools a little more in line with K-State's financial limitations, but schools which aren't beseiged with as horrible a football tradition as K-State's.

THOSE intimately involved with K-State football — head coach Ellis Rainsberger, President Duane Acker, men's athletic department officials Deloss Dodds, Brad Rothermel and Phil Wilson — express optimism that the football program can "get it turned around."

But then, optimism is one component these peoples' jobs are all about. It is doubtful any would come out and say that no, it's doubtful K-State football will ever return to the excellence of 1970.

That's just about it, too. The excellence of 1970 has been overshadowed by the disasters of most every other year of K-State's football history.

The financial limitations aren't going to go away for a while, if ever they do. Asking Rainsberger to go out and win four conference games when his football budget is less than $1 million is asking a lot.

That's not to say the job can't be done.

It's just not very likely. COLLEGIAN STAFF



'HIT HIM AGAIN WITH THE DEODORANT!'



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 26, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers

Reader forum

Rights are being respected

Editor,

The recent discussions of student rights and the Buckley Amendment disturb me. It is amazing how stuffy and pompous both politicians and students can be when speakng of such lofty issues as student rights.

Jeff Pierce, by his letter, seems to be disatisfied at University non-compliance with the amendment and encourages the University to do better. Fine. With regard to his thoughts on grade posting however, some rebuttal is needed.

IT SEEMS to the objective observer that the "spirit" of the law is to prevent misuse of student records, to assure student control of and knowledge of what is in his files, as well as who (or what) may have access to them. The inclusion of grades and test scores is justified.

Where we differ is in how to get test score information to the student quickly and without violating his-her privacy under the amendment. Pierce would treat test scores as he would "confidential files" with respect to the procedures for release. He quotes a paragraph of "legalese" containing such procedures and notes the section number. Were that to be followed, students would barely have time to study — they'd be filling out forms all day.

CLEARLY, THE law's intent is more than satisfied by the current posting process. Each student, on each testing occassion can indicate whether the score is to be posted or not. No rights are violated. A student's wishes are respected. It is entirely unwarranted to place test scores with more serious confidential matters with regard to release procedures.

By posting, especially in large computer graded courses, students have almost immediate feedback on their progress. Pierce's allegation that instuctors post grades to avoid students and shirk their responsibilites is fantasy — in most cases the reverse is true.

As part of my teaching assistantship, I test score Principles of Biology (700 to 1,000 students). When scores are posted, I do not recommend standing between the list and my door — you may be run over. Last semester when grades were not posted, response was less and less immediate. At least in this situaton we don't avoid students, we welcome them.

IN CONCLUSION: (1) I find Pierce's thoughts on grade posting to be an improper interpretation of the amendment, authoritarian in attitude and entirely unwarranted, (2) student rights are more than sufficiently respected by the current posting procedure and (3) Pierce's allegation that faculty use posting to avoid students is false.

Joseph Arruda
Graduate Student in Biology

Readers join vocabulary debate

Editor,

As the director of Manhattan Civic Theatre's recent production of "A Man For All Seasons," I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sandi Fournet for her "clear, concise" statement of the purpose of a newspaper (Look that up in your Webster, March 24).

It is unfortunate that the communication of news is not of paramount importance to all journalists.

Perhaps Collegian reviewers could help out by attending Civic Theatre productions and give the Manhattan and K-State communities an alternative to the Manhattan Mercury's "metaphorical and superfluous descriptions."

We would certainly welcome you. Sherryl Blair
Graduate Student in Radio-TV

Editor:

I am enraged and ashamed that the only editorial material you can find to print is of the caliber of Sandi Fournet's "Look that up in your Webster."

How sad that Fournet has no desire to improve her vocabulary by looking up a "remote word." A curse on the Manhattan Mercury for overlooking the ineptitude of its audience! Be damned, those terms which do not appear in Fournet's pocket dictionary!

Don't drag the journalist down to our level. Instead, let him challenge and inform his readers with words befitting his personal style and intellect.

No, Fournet, we are not "doomed" by our stupidity. We are stifled by it.

Gayle Crockett
Sophomore in General

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Get facts straight first

Editor,

The annual K-State College Rodeo will be held this weekend at Weber Arena and I know there are many people who believe that rodeo is inhumane.

The thing that gripes me is that most of these people don't know what they are talking about. For one thing, they believe that the bucking horses are mistreated. But what they don't know is that these horses want to buck. Also, if they weren't in a rodeo string they would be slaughtered for dog food.

FURTHERMORE, a bucking horse's life span is longer than a saddle horse's mainly because the bucking horses only work eight seconds at a time and are probably only backed out about 50 times per year, at a maximum. That's equal to about six-and-a-half minutes per year. Plus, most of these horses aren't backed out during the winter months.

There are also rules that will fine the stock contractor if he mistreats his livestock. So he's only hurting himself if he mistreats his stock.

So, before people go and say that rodeo is inhumane, I wish they would get the facts straight.

Joe Finney
Junior in Agricultural Education

Station records a 'five'

K-State unit feels quake

By DAN BOLTON
Collegian Reporter

An earthquake that shook seven states early Wednesday night registered a "five" on the Richter scale on the K-State seismograph.

"This was a relatively minor quake," Joseph Chelikowsky, professor of geology, said.

"The most destructive are generally more than six, (on the Richter scale)," he said.

Residents of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky and Alabama experienced the tremors, which did small property damage, knocking down power and telephone lines.

The quake originated on the new Madrid Fault about 50 miles northwest of Memphis, Tennessee.

"THE NEW MADRID (fault) is an area where earthquakes are quite common in the midwest," Chelikowsky said.

"One of the greatest earthquakes in the U.S. happened there in 1811," he said.

"On Dec. 16, 1811 a quake that was felt over an area of over two million square miles, two-thirds of the country, occurred at New Madrid, Mo.," he said.

"New Madrid is the most active earthquake area in the middle of the country," he said.

K-STATE'S seismographic station MKH is one of 2,000 such stations throughout the world. Originally the unit was installed to aid in the detection of nuclear devices exploded in other parts of the world.

"Everytime they set off a nuclear device in the ground we record it. They just don't make a nuclear blast small enough not to detect somewhere in the world," Robert Hall, graduate student in geology, said.

Hall is responsible for daily maintenance of the K-State seismographic station.

The detecting instruments for the seismograph were originally placed in a specially constructed vault near the veterinary complexes.

THE STATION was built in cooperation with St. Louis University. K-State has records going back to 1961 from this station, Hall said.

"In 1971 they ceased full-time operation but they did continue part-time operation," he said.

In February, 1975 the detecting instruments were moved to a subbasement in the new addition to McCain Auditorium. The recording instruments were placed in Thompson Hall.

"Before we did this we had to have pen and ink recorders especially made so we could put the recorder on display," he said.

All records had been photographic until this time and care had to be taken not to expose them, he said.

"THE PEN and ink recorders have much more educational value, as you can visualize them in operation," Hall said. The special recorder was made by St. Louis University.

"We are still affiliated with the St. Louis operation, they handle (major) maintenance for us," he said.

Routine maintenance is done at K-State. It includes changing the records, adjusting the instrument and mailing data.

Data is sent to the University of Oklahoma Earth Science Laboratory. Researchers there select individual records of earthquakes and note the time of arrival. They then compare this with their own data.

THE INFORMATION is teletyped to the National Earthquake Information Service offices in Boulder, Colo. NEIS then compiles this data and sends it to the International Earthquake Information Service in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"Once a week we adjust the instruments to allow for the wind load on the building, and some stretching of the mechanism, which is supported by springs," Hall said.

"Dynamic Duo"

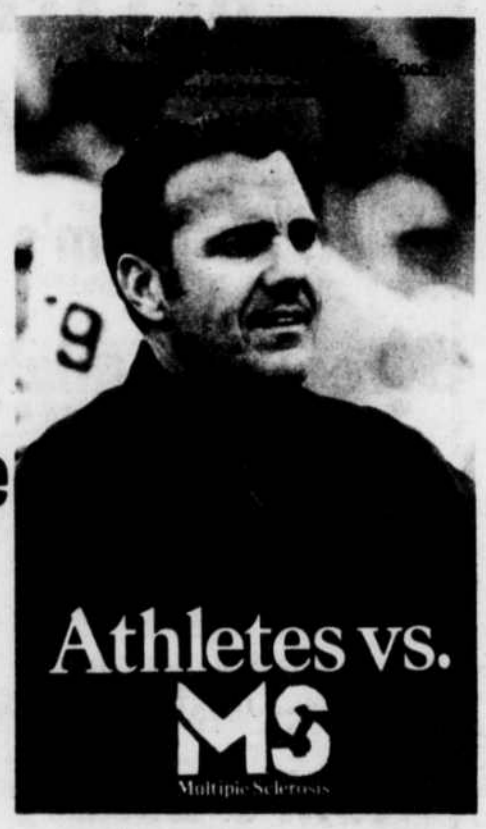
Friar Fics
50c off
Any Dinner
Saturday & Sunday
only
Also
$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken
$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken
with coupon

Cotton's Plantation
Super Sunday
Spaghetti
Special
All you can eat
with complete
Salad Bar for
Only $2.50

Phi Kappa Theta BIKE-A-THON
APRIL 3, 1976
Help Us Reach Our Goal of $5,000

Pick Up
Sponsor
packets at
KITE'S
CONDE'S
Phi Kap House

Need more
information call
Steve or Ron at
539-7491



PRIZES

• The top living organization collecting the most money wins a keg from Kite's

• The top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's

Tests mandatory for entrance into ROTC program

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be Saturday in Room 204 of the Military Science Building.

"Everyone entering the AFROTC program has to take the officer qualifying tests," Capt. James Mercer, assistant professor of aerospace science, said. The ROTC program enables students to get an officer's commission while in school.

Those seeking an AFROTC scholarship also must take the test. Members of the pilot's or the navigator's program must obtain a mandatory score to get scholarships. There is no mandatory score for others seeking scholarships.

For information or sign-up, a booth will be set up today in the Union.

Pizza Hut

3rd & MORO
776-4334

WESTLOOP
539-7447

AGGIEVILLE
539-7666



give upc a piece of your time

U.P.C. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

U.P.C. Coordinators are not the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume.

However, we are convinced that there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else; working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming. With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. So don't think of it as a job application - look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

Below, following each position, is the name and phone number of the present coordinator - give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union for more information.

COUNCIL COORDINATOR
Rory Turner 539-5142
COFFEEHOUSE
Harold Vandeventer 537-2870
CO-CURRICULAR
Wayne Franklin 537-9200
OUTDOOR RECREATION
Dana Elmer 539-2396
COMMUNICATIONS
Angela Rosselot 539-6964
FEATURE FILMS
Pat Mallory 539-5937
CONCERTS
Sam Cox 539-5301
TRAVEL
Keith Tucker 539-3142
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Don Montague 539-5816
KALEIDOSCOPE
Mark Wille 532-3544
ARTS
Carrie Stapleton 532-3057

Pick up applications in the Activities Center. • The filing deadline is April 2.

Information meetings Wed., March 31st
3:30 & 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Key Room

1005

The case of the disappearing bracelet

Art 'theft' arouses security doubt

By STEVE FAULKNER
Collegian Reporter

What was thought to be a theft from the Union Art Gallery during spring break turned out to be a misunderstanding.

A silver and moss agate bracelet from the Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition was reported stolen. However, it was discovered this week in the possession of Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security.

"I took the piece from the gallery," Nelson said, "because I had no idea it was stolen, but thought it was a lost item and if I left it there it would have been taken."

"I can't understand why someone would have taken the jewelry out of the case and put it by the sculpture next to the case," he said.

THE BRACELET was turned over to Duane Noblett, chairperson of the exhibition committee in charge of the Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition Wednesday afternoon, Nelson said.

However, the disappearance of the bracelet again provoked some criticism of the gallery security.

The schedule was to have the gallery closed over spring break, according to Noblett.

"However, people working on the exhibits are under hampered conditions," Noblett added. "Sometimes we assume too much because of too many people being involved in the running of the gallery which leads to a communications breakdown."

Rob Cieslicki, Union program adviser, said no one from the Union Program Council had given instructions to close the gallery.

UPC offers Hawaiian trip this summer

For the first time, the Union Program Council Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip outside the continental United States.

For $399, "Hawaiian Summer Sensation" consists of eight days on the island of Oahu with all transportation and accommodations included.

The May 24 through June 2 "Bicentennial Holiday" also departs from past UPC policy in that it is offered not only to K-State students, but also to faculty, staff, their families and friends.

"We are experimenting to see if this type of trip will be successful," Keith Tucker, travel committee coordinator, said.

SIGN-UP for the trip began Wednesday in the Union Activities Center and will continue through April 10. Forty people are needed to sign-up for the trip.

On May 24, a chartered bus will leave Manhattan for Chicago where members of the K-State trip will join others from several eastern schools on a flight from O'Hare International Airport.

"The price is exceptionally good for the trip. If one were to take a trip to Hawaii on his own, the air fare alone would be almost $500," Tucker said.

Don't be fuelish.

CRUM'S Has A BETTER IDEA for your hair!

Come to Crum's for a

Free Hair Analysis and Free Cut

(with paid service)
Shampoo - Curl Iron - Blowdry

All work done under Professional Supervision

CRUM'S Beauty School
776-4794



Mennonite Fellowship

Stan Freyenberger will lead discussion about the food & hunger meetings.

Sunday 5 p.m. UMHE Building

SAY·CHEESE 1217 MORO (Side)

HAS

73 KINDS OF CHEESE

including

Brie	Jarlsberg	Parmesan
Camembert	Butterkase	Romano
Creamy Havarti	Edam	Ricotta
Emmental Swiss	Gouda	Bel Paese
Gruyere	Leyden	Port Salut
Munster	Longhorn	Cheddars

Try a cheese platter: imported cheeses, crackers, fruits

TEA

Assam	English Breakfast	Keemun
Ceylon (4 grades)	Formosa Oolong	Lapsang Souchong
Camomile	Green Gunpowder	Orange Spice
Darjeeling (4 grades)	Japanese Green (Sencha)	Rose-Hip
Earl Grey	Jasmine	Ty-Phoo
		Young Hyson

Most teas available in bulk and tea bags

WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

Brazil Bourbon Santos	French Roast (w/Chicory)
Colombia Excelso	Guatemala Antigua
Costa Rica Tres Rios	Jamaican Blue Mountain
Decaff. Colombian	Kenya
Espresso (in tins)	Mocha-Java
	Cappuccino (instant)

And more

FRESHLY GROUND PEANUT BUTTER FROM OUR GRINDER
IMPORTED CRACKERS, COOKIES, PRESERVES
CHEMEX DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
COLD MEATS, FILO DOUGH, COUSCOUS

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8:30

539-7342

Take a look at these titles.....half price and less.

Title	Sale Price
Cezanne & His Art	7.98
Herb Olsen's Watercolor	7.98
Encyclopedia of World Mythology	9.98
Grow It!	3.98
Michelangelo & His Art	7.98
Rembrandt & His Art	7.98
North American Mammals	4.98
Van Gogh & His Art	7.98
Samplers for Today	5.98
Clothing Liberations	2.98
Tanks of the World	7.98
Uncle John's Original Bread Book	1.98
Cosmic Consciousness	2.98
The Mystery & Romance of Astrology	1.98
Iron Horse	6.98
World War II	9.98

Title	Sale Price
Old Trails West	3.98
Cakes, Cookies & Pastries	1.69
A Different Woman	1.00
The American Sportman's Treasury	5.98
The Tibetan Book of the Dead	3.98
The Life, Times and Death of Jesse James	4.98
The Art of Good Cooking	2.98
Hunting Across North America	4.98
Beyond The Looking Glass	6.98
The New Hunter's Encyclopedia	14.98
The World Encyclopedia of Animals	12.98
The Gentle People	9.98
Frederick Remington's Own West	4.98
Ghost Towns of the West	10.98
Fishing All Waters	1.98

all hardback books
these titles and many more

k-state union
bookstore

0301

Ellis, K-State face crossroads

Football: the poor become losers while the losers just get poorer

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

Football — winning football, that is — makes the turnstiles at football stadiums click. And these same turnstiles make major collegiate athletic programs click.

Unfortunately, winning football — and clicking turnstiles — haven't been experienced much by K-State in recent years. As a result, the men's athletic department has been forced to cut back and try to dig itself out of a financial grave.

The task has required major cutbacks in athletic expenditures; several sports have been eliminated, while others — including football — have been forced to operate with reduced budgets.

EVEN BEFORE additional cuts were made, however, the K-State football budget was the smallest in the Big Eight Conference.

The smallest became smaller.

The man given the responsibility of turning K-State's football program around is Ellis Rainsberger, who came to K-State in the winter of 1975. His job is to turn a deteriorating football program into a winner — and a savior of a debt-ridden men's athletic department.

There are many obstacles. There is the lack of football tradition at K-State, a late recruiting start last year, but, more than any other, a small football budget compared to other Big 8 institutions.

RAINSBERGER'S first season (the Wildcats were 0-7 in conference action) didn't help answer what may well be the unanswerable question: can K-State's football program be successful operating in a rugged conference in which some of the other institutions are spending two or three times as much on football?

Rainsberger recognizes what a large budget means to a football program.

"I think you can look at last year's standings and see a direct correlation between dollars and cents and the order of finish," Rainsberger said.

THE FACTS bear out Rainsberger's statement. Oklahoma and Nebraska spend the most money on football of any school in the Big 8, each allocating close to $3 million for football (about a million is paid to visiting schools for guarantees) in the 1975-76 budget. In 1975, they finished 1-2 in the conference race.

Iowa State and K-State, meanwhile, spend the least on football. Iowa State spends a little over a million, K-State a little under a million.

They finished 7-8 in the conference in 1975.

IN THAT five-year span, Nebraska has finished first in the conference race three times, Oklahoma twice. Iowa State, Kansas (No. 6 on the football spending chart) or K-State have occupied the No. 7 and No. 8 spots in the conference four of those five years. Only six times during that span did Oklahoma State (No. 5 on the football spending chart), Kansas, Iowa State or K-State finish in the top half of the conference.

Since the Big 8's inception in 1958, the correlation of finances to standings has also held true. The order of the schools' football expenditures has remained essentially the same during this period.

EXCEPT for Kansas and Oklahoma State being switched, the standings of the teams for that 18-year period are identical to the order of the 1975-76 football budgets, going from largest to smallest: Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and K-State.

The winners draw people — it's fact. But for K-State, poorer and poorer football records have resulted in poorer and poorer attendance totals.

In 1970, when K-State had its only winning record during this span, the Wildcats averaged 38,000 people a game.

In 1973, a 4-7 club, coupled with some bad game-day weather, resulted in K-State's averaging only 25,682 a game.

DESPITE the adversity of the past, those connected with K-State football remain "realistically optimistic" about the future of K-State football.

The dominant belief seems to be: it isn't going to be easy to be a winner in the Big 8 in football, but it CAN be done.

Rainsberger is a believer.

(Continued on page 10)

Friday Feature

Collegian

SCHOOL	1975-76 FOOTBALL EXPENDITURES*	ATHLETIC EXPENDITURES*	1975 FINISH
Oklahoma	2,981,300	5,031,000	1
Nebraska	2,851,000	4,047,000	2
Missouri	2,110,000	3,500,000	6
Colorado	1,900,000	2,700,000	3
Oklahoma State	1,570,000	2,720,000	5
Kansas	1,400,000	2,200,000	4
Iowa State	1,120,000	2,500,000	7
K-State	974,000	1,793,760	8

*Guarantees to visiting schools are taken out of above football budgets. Schools drawing large crowds pay out more; Oklahoma paid $941,000 in guarantees last season, Nebraska $1,093,000. K-State paid out only $228,438 in guarantees. Also, some budget figures are estimates and may vary slightly due to different accounting methods used at Big Eight institutions.



ELLIS . . . one step at a time

Arts & Entertainment

Alternatives publication added

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Alternatives Conference has come and almost gone again but this year, the people who brought you the Alternatives Conference have left something behind that people will be able to hold, touch and keep for years to come.

A publication has been distributed to participants in the conference. The publication contains articles that highlight the various areas of Alternatives Week. Articles range from those on sex roles to one on methene generators.

The principles of the week of alternatives are also an integral part of the publication.

POSSIBLY the most pleasing aspect of the publication is that there are no individual credits to those people who contributed to the publication. The publication is certainly a group effort and reflects the goals of the Alternatives Conference committee.

Sex is a very controversial topic for those of us who have hang-ups about our sexuality. Sex roles are discussed. An article on male awareness is interesting to those who have never really considered the possibility of such an awareness. After all, its is just as important for males to be aware of themselves sexually as it is for females. After all, where would the females be today if none of the males were aware of themselves sexually.

Material desires are drilled into us over our formative years. In "seven laws of money" one writer says, "Money is very much a state of mind." There's an alternative stream of consciousness for you.

What's On

THE ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE concludes today in the Union. Ken Feit will perform at 7:30 p.m. at a dinner theatre party in the Catskeller sponsored by the Union Program Council. Tickets for the dinner party are $5 and are available in the Activities Center.

THE FEATURE FILMS this weekend will be Mel Brooks' "The Producers" and "Blazing Saddles." The movies will be shown at 7 p.m., and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission: $1.

KAREN DURST will perform at a Nooner Tuesday in the Catskeller. The event is free.

JEAN SLOOP, soprano, will perform at a faculty recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

"KING AND COUNTRY" will be shown at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. Admission for the Kaleidoscope film is $1.

BILL BRISOLIA will do a nooner on April Fools Day in the Catskeller. The coffeehouse performance is free.

KSU SYMPHONY will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Admission for the concert is free.

Record Reviews

"Who Loves You" by The Four Seasons is a pretensious piece of musical monotony. With music by Bob Gaudio, the group's keyboard player, and lyrics by Gaudio and Judy Parker, the album fails at any serious musical attempt. The album cover proclaims eight songs although they could easily be joined as one monotonous melody.

The only variety on the album is that Frankie Valli doesn't sing on all the tracks and thus we are not subjected to his high style whining that made him the most famous member of the quartet in the early sixties. In actuality he isn't even a member of the 1976



Four Seasons. He's on a few tracks — vocals exclusively, but is not listed as a member of the group. The new Four Seasons consists of Don Ciccone, bass, John Paiva, guitar; Gerry Polci, drums; and Gaudio on keyboards — four nice Italian boys from the east who hope to cash in by monopolizing on the famous Valli voice. They're doing a great job of it — so far.

THE LYRICS on the album lack luster. I was surprised to see a copy of all lyrics on the inside sleeve. There's not much to them. In fact they could have been written seperately from the music altogether.

On "Harmony, Perfect Harmony" (pretensious enough in itself) Valli sings "Search the night big bird-Take me where the people still believe in Harmony, real good harmony." The harmony on the song isn't even "real good." In fact, it's not even "real adequate."

Most of us have already been subjected to the two Top 10 singles "Who Loves You" and "December 1963 (Oh, What a Night.)" These two songs capitalize on Valli's vocals. Lyrics are not important on the 45RPM market as the American public will swallow just about anything. These two songs have catchy tunes; that's about it.

"MYSTIC MR. SAM" can be regarded as little more than a joke. "There is power in my music-That electrifies the land-I can weave a song around you where you stand-I'm the universal magic music man, yes I am." The music tries to capture the mysticism needed to carry out such a pretensious claim. It fails — miserably.

The best non-commercial tune on the album is, without a doubt, "Emily's (Salle de Danse)." It doesn't sound like The Four Seasons. Paiva plays excellent guitar on the track which is more electric than harmonic. This song even has a storyline to it. It's a shame that the producer (Gaudio) waited until the end of the album to display his more distinguished wares. The combination of song and lyric is appropriate, even artistic.

THE FOUR SEASONS are no longer the group that were once the only American rival to the British invasion of the early sixties. They have gone flat. They are no longer the four seasons but seem to be stuck in the inevitable cold — the land of has-beens in pop music. The group cannot survive on a legend of yesteryear or the unmistakable voice of Frankie Valli. If their record company (Warner Bros.) has the nerve to release "Emily's" as a single (Valli is not on the track), we may see a new beginning for The Four Seasons because the public will appreciate the change and adaptation of original material. But until such a time, The Four Seasons will remain only a legend. By PAUL HART

Gary Stewart is just what County & Western music needs — a solid shot of old-fashioned country tinged with the energy of a rising star.

County and Western has recently been plagued by a large amount of bastardization by numerous self-proclaimed renegades and outlaws. Stewart's "Steppin' Out" proves a welcome respite.

IT ISN'T important that Stewart composed only two, and co-wrote one of the album's eleven cuts. His classic County singing renders every song he approaches as personably as if it were his own.

Part of this can be attributed to the selection of little known, albiet excellent material. Stewart doesn't have to compete with established versions of the album's cuts.

Credit should also go to the songs' arrangers. Even when Stewart does borrow from one of the Country's well-known renegades, (Charlie Daniel's "Trudy") though the arrangement is far from tepid, it's doubtful if any of County's Old Guard would be offended.

THIS ISN'T to say "Steppin' Out" will lull the listener to sleep. Stewart's slide guitar playing on "Flat Natural Born Good Timin' Man" is downright nasty. And on the up-tempo numbers, Stewart and the band really move.

Finally, however, the album's success hinges on Stewart's singing — unique and vibrant — it's difficult to compare with his contemporaries.

On the faster cuts — "If You've Got The Money (I've Got The Time)," or his own "Flat Natural Born Good-Timin' Man," he echoes a young Jerry Lee Lewis.

WHEN Stewart attempts the heartfelt "I Still Can't Believe You're Gone" or "Hank Western," his aching delivery is more akin to (Whisperin') Bill Anderson, though far more powerful.

Because Stewart sings in such a traditional County style, he can and probably will be aligned with many others — but not accurately. His singing is distinctive, and a pure delight; and it makes "Steppin' Out" a success. By BEN WEARING

Beth Hartung

Analysis of 'human absurdities'

Mel Brooks is an analyst of human absurdities. He has legitimized second-grade bathroom humor, cheap shots, and obscenities. The fact that the public is buying is no minor miracle. Brooks is blessed with a quick wit, commercial sense, and a bit of comedy genius. This principle of quantity over quality (keep the people laughing) is paralleled in both "The Producers" and "Blazing Saddles."

"THE PRODUCERS," the earlier film contains gems of innuendos and characterization. Zero Mostel stars as Max Bialystock, a Broadway producer who has seen better days. To finance his plays (all debt-ridden flops) he plays Don Juan to hundreds of 'older women' who, to put it tactfully, saw the flower of their youth several decades before. The film opens on Mostel ushering out one ancient lover and preparing for another. One of the better scenes in the film is the sequence of "love games" Mostel plays with Estelle Winwood (as "Hold me, touch me"), a tiny birdlike woman with a rapidly regressing sense of fantasy. After an exhausting session of hide-and-go-seek, Winwood squeaks:

"Hold me, touch me."

A weary Mostel replies, "Thursday, Thursday . . . (and) did you bring the checkie? Can't produce plays without checkie."

After reading scripts upon scripts, they stumble onto "Springtime for Hitler — a gay romp with Adolph and Eva." Once rights are secured, Max prepares to find the perfect (or most disastrous) director to do injustice to this emotive script about Hitler and the Nazi regime.

ENTER ROGER deVRIE (Andreas Vowtsinas), a director with cultivated and kinky bad taste. He visualizes . . . "a line of beautiful (chorus) girls with black patent boots. Love it! Rather S-M, don't you think?"

What happens to the production of "The Producers" is typically Brooks-ian in its moral twist. Mostel and Wilder enhance the film with their perfect character blending. The pace of this movie disappointingly winds down after the first half-hour.

"BLAZING SADDLES" is even less subtle than "The Producers." It's a Western farce, again featuring Gene Wilder and introducing another regular, Madelain Kahn. "Blazing Saddles" contains the elements of a Western: the "good guys," the "bad guys," cowboys and lawmen. Through Brooks' distorted lens, the 1874 presented is a little less than authentic — but must more interesting.

Cleavon Little heads the cast as Sheriff Bart, the first black lawman of Rock Ridge, a tiny town entirely populated with Johnsons (yup-Howard Johnson, Van Johnson, Lyndon . . . ?). Sheriff Bart isn't welcomed with open arms even though the town is under the siege of Hedley Lamar (Harvey Korman) and his raiders. The new railroad under construction will pass through Rock Ridge, making millions for the property owners. Hedley wants the money, even if it means destroying the town.

BASICALLY, that summarizes what plot exists. "Blazing Saddles" is a continuous one-liner from beginning to end. Most of the visual bits are very funny, some of the satire is innane. Brooks' attempts to flaunt various racial and sexual cliches don't always come off as intended. These, if anything, bog the film down. At least no group is excluded in the slinging of stereotypes. For example:

Gene Wilder is a washed-up quick-draw, full of prairie virtue. Madelain Kahn is the blowsy dance hall girl, slinking through her part with finesse. She says of men:

"They're always coming and going, and going and coming;

And always too soon."

Finally, Mel Brooks plays the easily appeased and not-too-bright governor. He's repulsive and appealing; and like his productions, a human cartoon. If anything, a Mel Brooks film offers an experience, and a chance to temporarily loose one's sanity.

Professionals seen at student art show

A sample of the variety of art work produced in K-State art classes can be seen in the Student Comprehensive Art Exhibition at the Union Gallery until April 11.

All the work in the show was done for art courses, according to Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art.

THE BEST in show award went to Delores Meyer, senior in art, for her welded steel sculpture. The untitled piece is a vertical form made up of curving steel bars painted brown.

Meyer also has an untitled aluminum cast sculpture in the show. It is made up of three textured blocks of aluminum on a wood base.

The best senior award went to Butch White, an art student. His art piece is a silver and moss agate bracelet having a hidden container.

"POTT COUNTY 23-8-7" by Patricia B. Kyle, an art student, received the best junior award. The oil painting is of a landscape, not detailed, but made up of areas of color.

Two partially shown egg shapes painted in oil on canvas got the best sophomore award for Mark Black, another art student. The work is untitled.

"Self-Portrait" got the best freshman award. The charcoal drawn Frederick F. James is visually striking, because of his size and being set to one side of the picture frame.

An unusual rattle received an honorable mention. Missy Hamilton, a senior in art, made the rattle of brass, flax, copper and stone.

"TENSION" got an honorable mention. The hard edge acrylic painting was done by Susan Milner, a senior in art. It is of a circle and triangles in red, orange and blue.

A plaster sculpture of two shapes merging together received the jurors' selection award. "Union" as it is titled was done by G. Douglas Ammerman, a junior in art.

Besides award winning art pieces, there are several works worth seeing because of their visual appearance.

"Within My Arms," a paper casting by Debra Kurfiss, senior in art, shows the organic quality a piece of paper can take on without being drawn on. The paper with intertwining branches on its surface is sandwiched between two pieces of clear plexiglas.

"SUN BURN ON PAPER," a pencil drawing contains an optical illusion. Mark Gale, a sophomore in pre-design, has put a realisitically rendered face on a folded piece of paper. Or is the face coming out of the paper?

"The Conservatory" by Carole Hahn, a senior in art, gives a semiphotographic view of a room. The view in the intanglio print is like a photograph, because of the cutting off of a rocking chair by the picture's edge and the perspective of the room.

"Male Adapter," a mixed media work is a brightly colored wall assemblage of glass ulbs on the ends of hose. It is a product of the imagination of Robert Massa, a senior in computer science.

"NOVEMBER SHORE" is a watercolor of trees along the edge of a body of water. Steve Moser, a freshman, created them.

"Clarinet" by Joan French, a senior in art, is a partial view of the musical instrument. The silkscreen print is an interesting composition due to the round format of the picture and the violation of the format by the keys of the instrument.

"With A Little Help" is an assemblage by Roy Gerard, a junior in art. Slanted sheets of glass hold up a concrete brick while a light from a wooden box, acting as a base, reflects on the glass.

The high quality in craftsmanship of the art pieces in the show mirrors the professionalism these students have obtained in doing work for art courses. The show is deserving of attention if not for the variety of art, then for the professionalism shown by the student in their art.

UPC opens film contest

The seventh annual Kinetic Arts Festival will be held on April 6 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The film festival, sponsored by the Activities Center provides competition for amateur filmmakers in Manhattan. K-State students, faculty and Manhattan residents are eligible to enter the competition.

Almost any film is acceptable, according to Tim Whiteside, Kinetic Arts chairperson. This includes black and white films, color films, with or without soundtrack.

Awards of $50, $30, $20, $10, and $5 will be given to the top five films in the contest. Entry fee for the contest is $3 per film. Entries are available in the Activities Center.

K-State Singers
in a
program of popular music
Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3
McCain Auditorium - 8:00
Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office — 532-6425
Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

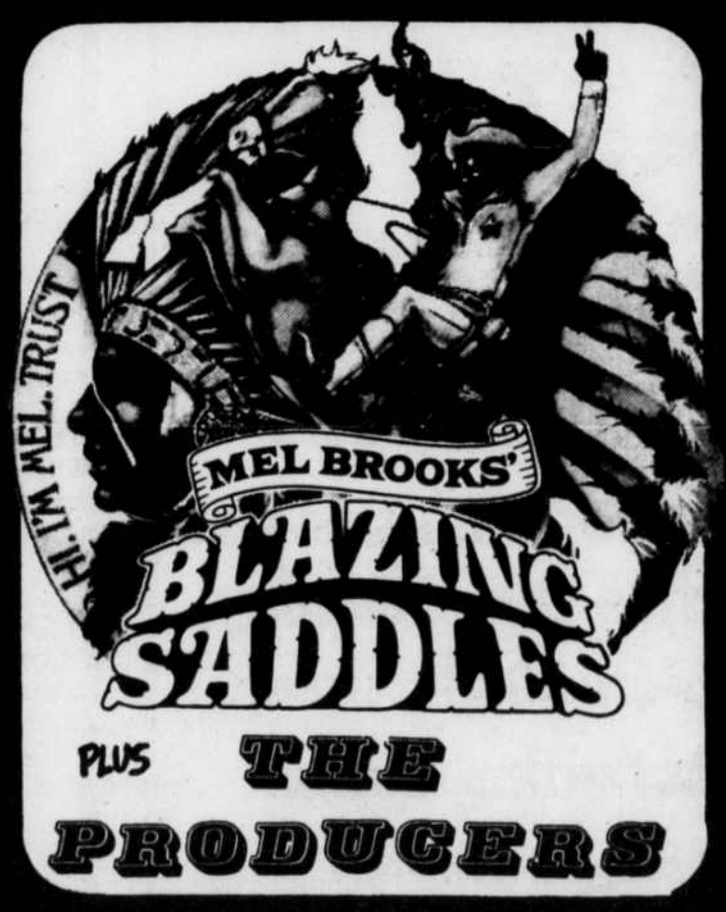
LIZA
GENE HACKMAN MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS

3RD WEEK!
LUCKY LADY
PG
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
Evenings 7:00 & 9:15
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15

KSU Symphony Orchestra
Paul A. Tarabek - Director
CONCERTO WINNERS CONCERT
March 28, 1976 At 3:30
McCain Auditorium

THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL REQUESTS
The Honor of your Presence at Our Second Dinner Theatre Featuring
THE GREAT AMERICAN
Birthday Party with Ken Feit

Ken Feit, the feet, has visited numerous colleges, schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, libraries, museums and coffee houses throughout the country, teaching, conducting workshops and initiating others into the fraternity of feets.
Feit describes his vocation in terms of the "itinerant fool" one who verbally, non-verbally and extra-verbally tells stories, celebrates life and death (not deadness) and is alive to a sense of wonder, mystery and paradox.
Feit relys on the traditions of the medieval jester, tribal story-teller and primitative trickster spirit.
His techniques include clowning, mime, puppetry, music, ritual-making, sign language, story-telling and sound poetry.
MENU
Salad Bar
Baked Ham Slices with Pineapple & Cherry Sauce.
French Cut Green Beans with Mushrooms
Au Gratin Potatoes
Sesame Seed Twist Dinner Rolls
White Cake
Beverage — Coffee — Tea or Milk
March 26
Catskeller
Doors open at 7:15
Dinner begins at 7:30
$5 includes dinner & entertainment.
Advance tickets Only on
March 24-25-26
at
K-State Union Activities Center
Ushers Tuxedos courtesy of Stevenson Clothing
1003

GENE WILDER
ZERO MOSTEL
CLEAVON LITTLE
MADELINE KAHN
HARVEY KORMAN
SLIM PICKENS
MEL BROOKS in
A MEL BROOKS FESTIVAL
FEATURING
ZANY FUN!
2 Films


PLUS THE PRODUCERS
A DOUBLE HEADER!
Friday Saturday
7:00 & 10:00
Sunday
7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED
upc
1006
Feature Films

K-State football budget—will it ever heal?

(Continued from page 7)

"You've got to face the situation realistically," Rainsberger said, "but it's how you deal with the problem that counts. It looks like we're (men's athletic department) going to pay off a couple hundred thousand dollars of our debt. The department's contributions have jumped way up, and we had a pretty decent year, financial-wise, in football last year.

"I HONESTLY believe we had an excellent recruiting year this year. If we can have two or three of those back to back, we'll be in good shape. That's why Oklahoma and Nebraska are so great year after year — they never have bad recruiting years."

Rainsberger doesn't say it will happen overnight, but rather by taking things "one step at a time," Rainsberger believes his Wildcats will be strong competitors in the Big 8.

"Nobody in the Big 8 has been on the bottom and immediately jumped to the top," Rainsberger said. "In this conference, you just can't improve that much in one year. But we're going to have a much better football team next year, and then the year after that, we should start competing very strongly.

"AFTER ANOTHER good recruiting year, we should start being very positive about the people we're playing."

Brad Rothermel, K-State assistant athletic director and business manager, realizes that selling a 3-8 football team, when prices for conference games at K-State have gone from $7 to $8 a ticket, may be a difficult chore.

But trying to sell a 3-8 team the year after that would be an even more difficult undertaking.

"It will be difficult the year after next if we don't show improvement next year," Rothermel said. "I honestly don't think we can go 3-8 next year and be in a good position to sell tickets the next year."

ROTHERMEL said K-State's reputation as the "doormat of the Big 8" in football has been an extremely negative factor in recruiting the "blue chip" athlete.

"Our tradition in football is more frightening than anything," Rothermel said. "Winning is more important than all other factors combined."

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director and baseball coach, spends a large portion of his time involved in promotion efforts.

"The people of Kansas, and the people at Kansas State, are just super," Wilson said. "This attitude and atmosphere can blossom into a winner in football. A couple of wins in the right direction and a couple more good recruiting years could really turn things around."

Add Duane Acker, K-State president, to the list of those who are optimistic about K-State's football future.

"THERE'S a tremendous level of interest over the state in K-State football," Acker said. "Many, many people I see tell me they've had season tickets for 20 years and say they'll see me in the fall.

"Can we beat the Nebraska's and the Oklahoma's? It's physically possible, but the odds are not high. But what we can do is be in the top half of the conference. KU, Oklahoma State and Iowa State have problems similar to ours — limited population centers and limited budgets."

There has been talk that K-State may someday be forced to drop its football program and, as a result, drop out of the Big 8 (member institutions must maintain a football program). But Acker has indicated that he intends for K-State to be a member, and a competitive member, of the Big 8 for many years to come.

THE FINANCIAL liability from dropping football, which produces most on the men's athletic department's revenue, would be great, Rothermel said.

"We'd lose $1¾ million in income if we dropped football," Rothermel said. "If we dropped football, I'd say we'd lose half our contributions. In total, I'd say we'd experience a rather significant impairment of our budget if we didn't have Big 8 football."

Despite all the optimism, one thing remains certain: all the optimism in the world can't win football games. Football games are won on the playing field, or, it seems, in the athletic department budgets which enable certain schools to recruit the best players.

Can K-State football win the battle of dollars and cents?

That remains to be seen.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN K-STATE FOOTBALL RECORDS AND ATTENDANCE

YEAR	NO. OF HOME GAMES	RECORD	ATTENDANCE
1970	5	6-5-0	190,010
1971	5	5-6-0	170,169
1972	6	3-8-0	188,954
1973	5	5-6-0	150,621
1974	7	4-7-0	179,776
1975	5	3-8-0	167,700

CONFERENCE STANDINGS, 1970-74

1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
K-State	Oklahoma	O-State	Kansas	Missouri
Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska
Colorado	Iowa State	Missouri	O-State	O-State
Missouri	K-State	Kansas	Missouri	Colorado
O-State	O-State	Oklahoma	Iowa State	Iowa State
Kansas	Kansas	Iowa State	K-State	K-State
Iowa State	Missouri	K-State	Colorado	Kansas

CONFERENCE RECORDS OF BIG EIGHT INSTITUTIONS SINCE BIG EIGHT'S INCEPTION (1958)

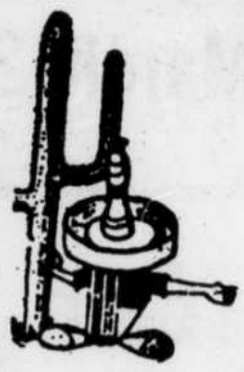
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD
Oklahoma	96-25-2
Nebraska	79-42-2
Missouri	76-43-4
Colorado	66-56-1
Kansas	55-63-5
Oklahoma State	37-64-3*
Iowa State	37-82-4
K-State	25-96-1

*Oklahoma State did not play a conference schedule from 1957-59.



Why TGIF With Us:

- FREE D.J. (starting at 4:30 every Fri.)
- 2 for 1 (2 set-ups for the price of 1) Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00
- FREE SNACKS Mon.-Fri., 4:00-7:00



Taco Grande
2014 Tuttle Creek
Manhattan
also Junction City

TACOS
4 for $1.00
regular 30¢ each

Burritos 50c
Sanchos 50c
regular 75¢ each

DIAL 776-6891

Taco Grande

Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-12 midnight
2014 Tuttle Creek.



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS
THE 7th ANNUAL
KINETIC ART FESTIVAL
APRIL 6, 1976
Amatuer Film Contest
Entries Due Tuesday, March 30, in Union Activities Center

Entry Fee is $3.00 per film.

1007

St. Louis Symphony rated one of auditorium highlights

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Gerhardt Zimmermann conducted the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in what should be termed a memorable performance in McCain Auditorium Thursday night.

The reknowned orchestra played before a mature near-capacity crowd in its first appearance on the K-State campus.

John Sant-Ambrogio, cellist, performed on Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 33." The solo was excellent except for a few rough spots. The pizzicato of the other strings helped enrich the Tchaikovsky piece as Sant-Ambrogio performed. Sant-Ambrogio is well known for his work with the Boston Symphony.

THE ORCHESTRA also performed "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla'" by Glinka. The piece lacked excitement even though the orchestra played it to its maximum.

Max Rabinovitsj, first violinist for the orchestra, played excellent though short solos on Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite." The piece is divided into six parts. Each part of the composition is intended to immortalize Debussy's daughter's favorite toys.

After intermission, the orchestra played the most

Collegian Review

dynamic composition of the evening's performance, Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Opus 27."

AS A WHOLE, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is a fine group. Many young musicians help comprise the orchestra — but talent talks.

The Manhattan Arts Council helped sponsor the orchestra and should be commended for aiding the University community by enriching the cultural aspects of the area.

Canoe outings assist novice; sign-ups now

The first of two novice camp canoe trips is scheduled for April 3 and 4 at Pillsbury Crossing.

"These are novice canoe trips to help build on one another and help to ease the canoer into canoeing with a group instead of by themselves," Marty Burke, organizer of the trip, said.

For $6, canoers will be provided with canoes, tents, sleeping bags, food and cooking equipment. They will camp at the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game public area.

JIM NIGHSWONGER, president of a Kansas canoe club and employe at the Forestry and Extension office, will be giving canoe instruction Saturday afternoon.

An information meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 204C. Sign-up for the trip will begin at the meeting and continue through April 1. A limit of 20 people for the trip has been set.

A second trip is planned for the weekend of April 24. Participants will camp at River Pond area at Tuttle Lake and they plan to canoe down the Blue River from Rocky Ford to Highway 24, Burke said. More information and dates for sign up will be given later in April.


Ziggy & the Zeu with Ena Anka
TONITE
and Tomorrow
at
MOTHER'S WORRT
Admission: $2.00 with College I.D.



"Button Front" For Guys 'N Gals
Denim $12.50
Pre-Washed Denim $14.50
four pocket Lee bells
Open 10-6 M-S Til 8 Thurs.
JEAN JUNCTION
Aggieville, Manhattan

JUNIOR HOUSE PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER

Knit go-togethers from Junior House making looking smart a way of life all year long. Start with the shirts, $18. Add the vest, $25 or sweater, $18. Top off belted pants, $28 or skirt, $25 with the blazer, $57.
JH
From Junior House
carousel
10-6 Mon.-Sat.
10-8:30 Thurs.
1130 Moro

sports

Green: no more pretending

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — When Rickey Green was growing up on Chicago's South Side and playing basketball on the city's playgrounds, he used to pretend he was pro great Walt Frazier.

Now that Green has helped the University of Michigan into the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tourney, he thinks it might be great if youngsters somewhere would say, "I'm Rickey Green" as they practice after school.

Green, a junior, led the Wolverines at the end of the regular season with a 20.4 per-game scoring average and was the highest Michigan scorer in 16 of the team's 27 regular-season games.

THAT SEASON, which ended at 21-6 for Michigan, included two narrow losses to No. 1 Indiana, one of the other three teams in the NCAA semifinals.

To gain the finals, Michigan must get past unbeaten Rutgers Saturday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, while Indiania meets UCLA.

Michigan topped Michigan State, Notre Dame and Missouri in earlier tournament rounds to earn a berth in the final four.

"I'd say, 'I'm Walt Frazier,'" Green recalled of his elementary school days. "Then somebody else would say, 'I'm somebody else.' That's how we played in grade school."

"It sure would please me," said Green, asked if he thought today's youngsters were using his name as their own on backyard or schoolyard courts.

"I'd feel I'd come a long way if somebody did."

THERE SEEMS to be little question that Green has come a long way from Chicago, just as the Wolverines came more than a short distance on their way to the top of the NCAA.

Green said the Wolverines had no set goals before the season began.

"We never did know how good we were," he said. "After we played some games, after Tennessee and Nevada-Las Vegas and Indiana, we knew how good we were."

Oddly enough, those three teams all beat Michigan, but Green noted: "Yeah, but we hung in there. We played good. We knew we could play."

While Green has been partly responsible for making Michigan the quick, running team that it is, he has had help from regulars Steve Grote, Phil Hubbard, Wayman Bitt and John Robinson, all averaging in double figures.

OFFERING surprise help from the bench in the tourney games was Tom Staton, a 6-3 freshman from the Detroit suburb of Ferndale.

Staton saw virtually no action in the regular season, but came off the bench in the opening NCAA tourney game against Wichita State and made a key steal as Michigan topped the Wheat Shockers, 74-73.

Then, against Notre Dame, he scored six points in the last four minutes and held Irish star Adrian Dantley scoreless as the Wolverines won, 80-76.

Staton scored two points and made another key steal in Michigan's 95-88 triumph last Saturday over Missouri after the Wolverines blew an 18-point lead.

Kitten softball team set for 1976 opener

K-State's Wildkitten softball squad opens its 1976 season at home Saturday with a non-conference doubleheader against Southwest Missouri State.

The Kittens, who finished 5-11 last year under head coach Ann Heider (2-3 in conference play), will open under the guidance of new coach Mary Phyl Dwight.

Dwight believes the Kittens' strong points will be a defensively sound infield and good depth in pitching. The Kittens appear to be very weak in power hitting, however.

ALL BUT two starting assignments have been nailed down by the Kitten nine. The second base spot is still up for grabs with veteran Kathy Schreurs and freshman Teresa Dreher among the top contenders. Jackie Affolter and Patty Berry are still battling for the starting nod in left field.

Betsy Locke will open at first base, Kristi Short will occupy the position at short, Jackie Bowman will start at third base, Peggy Kinney in center field, Margo Jones in right field and Mechelle Armstrong at catcher. Nancy Gardner will open on the mount against Southwest Missouri.

THE SATURDAY twinbill is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at CiCo Park.

The Kittens will travel to Lawrence Wednesday to meet Kansas in the conference opener.

Mach, Specht pace Wildcats to twinbill win

Scott Mach hurled a one-hitter and Dave Specht and Greg Korbe provided the power as K-State swept a doubleheader from Creighton Wednesday in Omaha.

Korbe drilled a three-run double in the seventh inning of the first game to give the Cats, now 9-3, a 4-1 win.

IN THE nightcap, Specht blasted a three-run homer in the seventh to give the Cats a 7-3 victory. Creighton loaded the bases in the last half of the seventh, but reliever Rex Christner came in to record the final out.

The Cats meet Creighton in doubleheader action today at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Frank Myers Field in Manhattan.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Southern Comfort®
tastes delicious
right out of the bottle!
that's why it makes Mixed Drinks taste so much better!
great with:
Cola · Bitter Lemon
Tonic · orange juice
Squirt . . . even milk
You know it's got to be good . . . when it's made with
Southern Comfort®
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

The Club
A CLASS 'A' DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
$5 memberships
•NO WAITING PERIOD•
•INEXPENSIVE SET-UPS•
1128 MORO OPEN 8PM 539-7111

Tired of laundry hassle?
Due to the large number of students using our free laundry services effective March 22 we will be charging 25¢ per load (50¢ minimum) to wash, dry and fold your clothes.
Moro St. Coin Laundry

SUNDAY MARCH 28 3:00 P.M.
THE BIGGEST DYNAMO FUSSBALL TOURNAMENT THIS YEAR IN KANSAS
THE PARLOUR
1123 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
THE TOP TEAM WILL BE PRESENTED WITH THEIR OWN FUSSBALL TABLE
2nd PLACE $100 3rd PLACE $50 4th PLACE $35 5th PLACE $20
TOURNAMENT FINALS WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M.
This tournament is being sponsored by Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Manhattan and the Parlour, Aggieville. The table is being provided through the courtesy of Dynamo Corporation, 1805 S. Great Southwest Parkway, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050.

Language barrier exists; Pirates still get job done

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Manny Sanguillen likes to tell the story of the time Hank Aaron came to bat against the Pittsburgh Pirates with Steve Blass pitching, Sanguillen catching and the bases loaded.

"I give signal for a low-outside curve," the Pirates' catcher related. "The ball — it comes across the plate, belt high. Aaron hits it for a double.

"I yell to Blass: 'No, no, Steve. You no comprendez. I signal for a double play ball, not a double ball!'"

SUCH ARE the communications difficulties with a team such as the Pirates, strong in Latin influence, with nearly a dozen Spanish-speaking players and others always on the way up.

Instead of four coaches, the Pirates should have three and a representative of the Berlitz School of Languages.

"Blass always joke with me," Sanguillen said. "He insist every time I go to the mound to talk to him I should bring an interpreter. Now when I talk to a pitcher I say, 'Here is the ball — throw it very hard.'"

Sanguillen, a Panamanian, is one of baseball's finest catchers and most affable personalities. When he wants a good Spanish dinner, he has no trouble finding companions.

SECOND BASEMAN Rennie Stennett and outfielder Omar Moreno also are from Panama. Pitcher Ramon Heranandez hails from Puerto Rico. Infielder Mario Mendoza is Mexican, outfielder Tony Armas is Venezuelan and both infielder Frank Taveras and outfielder Miguel Dilone call the Dominican Republic homes.

"I don't know any team with more Spanish-speaking players," said Jose Pagan, a Pittsburgh coach and Puerto Rican native.

"Remember the San Fancisco Giants once had a good bunch — the Alou brothers, Juan Marichal, Orlando Cepeda, myself and others.

"Puerto Ricans learn English in school, so there is no problem here. But players from Venezuela, Mexico and the Dominican Republic have language problems at first."

PITCHER Larry Demery, who grew up in Bakersfield, Calif., but who often is mistaken as one of Latin heritage, said the Pirates have become largely a bilingual team, speaking both English and Spanish.

"We are around each other so much that we all speak a sort of mixed tongue," he said. "We English guys pick up a few words of Spanish here and there and the Spanish guys are always throwing English words in with their Spanish.

"We understand each other, but everybody else thinks we are speaking a foreign language."

Sanguillen and Stennett maintain winter homes in the United States. Others return to their homeland. Many play winter ball in the Caribbean, further complicating their communications problems in the United States.

"WHEN WE go home, we have to speak Spanish again," said Hernandez, "or nobody knows what we say."

Hernandez said Spanish-speaking players try to stay close to their English-speaking teammates when they first arrive in order to learn the language. "Then, later, we stay mostly together," he added. "Same language. Same culture. Same food."

Wildkitten tracksters open outdoor season

K-State's Wildkitten track squad ventures to Memphis Saturday for the Memphis State Invitational, its first outdoor competition of the year.

The meet will feature 23 teams from throughout the country, including powerhouses Tennessee, Tennessee State, Michigan and Iowa State, a team the Kittens whipped for the women's Big Eight title earlier this year.

The Spartans finished in a tie for fourth nationally last year, Iowa State nabbed seventh and K-State finished tenth.

Kitten head coach Barry Anderson believes K-State will make a strong showing in the distance races and in the javelin.

"WE'LL BE strong in the 880 on up to the two-mile," Anderson said. "Of course, we'll have Joyce Urish back. That's always a big help."

Urish missed K-State's final indoor meet because of a calcium deposit on her shin, but should be at full strength this weekend.

Teri Anderson paced the Kittens to the Big 8 crown by winning the 880, the mile and the two-mile.

Susie Norton will carry K-State's hopes in the javelin. Norton finished third nationally last year behind teammate Marsha Poppe. Poppe will not make the trip this weekend.

Royals blank White Sox in exhibition play

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City's Al Fitzmorris pitched five scoreless innings Thursday as the Royals scored a 2-0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game.

In his exhibition debut, Fitzmorris allowed only two infield hits, struck out two and walked none.

Mark Littell worked three innings and Doug Bird covered the ninth.

THE ROYALS are 2-0 in exhibition play.

Right-hander Jack Kucek pitched five innings for Chicago and took the loss as Kansas City scored two runs in the third inning. Dave Nelson drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Amos Otis doubled in the other.

Kucek and two other Chicago pitchers held the Royals to four hits, while the White Sox totaled five, all singles.

GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job . . . .Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

"Scientific and engineering disciplines are in demand. Check our pay, benefits, and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600."

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

SPRING FLING APRIL 1, 2 & 3

New Olympia BEER Cold 6 12 oz. cans $1.35

Feeling Free PEPSI COLA 3 32 oz. Bottles 99¢ (Plus Deposit)

Kingsford CHARCOAL 5 Lg. Bag 59¢

Tony's 4 Varieties PIZZA 13 oz. Pkg. $1.19

Free Samples Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

PDQ Bach Is Coming

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

20th ANNUAL KSU RODEO



MARCH 26-27-28
FRIDAY — 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — 2 p.m.

WEBER HALL ARENA
KSU, MANHATTAN, KANSAS
MARCH 25-26, K-State Union
Adult $2.00 Child $1.00
Door Prices: Adult $2.50, Child $1.50
Sponsored by KSU RODEO CLUB

South of the Tracks

This Friday Nite
March 25
8 to 12 Midnite

Canterbury Court

Today is the last day for Drops
Without WF or WD being recorded
sga

snafu

Dear SNAFU Editor:

I've seen signs in some Aggieville establishments listing the seating capacity. (J.D.'s, 100; Aggie Station, 400 or something like that). Are these capacities set by the proprietors or the fire department? How are they determined? Is posting the capacity required by law? What is the seating capacity of Aggieville?

G.C.

The signs you see in Aggie listing the maximum occupancy of each establishment are, indeed, required by law. There is a city ordinance which aligns us with something called "Life Safety Code, 1970." That code includes a complicated formula for determining the numbers of people that can safely be packed into your favorite haunt. For example, the drinking areas of bars can have only one person per 15 square feet of floor space. That should include those actually on the floor, those hanging from the rafters and that sweet young thing who seems to spend all her time in the ladies' powder room (what is she doing in there?). Other areas (waiting area, bar area, dance floors, etc.) have different ratios. SNAFU made a complete tour of the Aggie scene in order to determing its legal drinking capacity — and, at the same time, we tested SNAFU's drinking capacity. Our capacity withstood the rigors of the test and, in the spirit of progressive investigatory journalism, we can now report that approximately 3,200 persons can legally swill beer and other assorted intoxicants in Aggie at the same time.

Dear SNAFU Editor:

When K-State has such a good reputation for its College of Agriculture, why does the University's administration building, Anderson Hall, have plastic plants in the main foyer?

P.D.

When the Admissions and Records area of Anderson was re-modeled a number of years ago, the plastic posies were part of the deal. The College of Agriculture's home base, Waters Hall, however, does have real plants in its entrance. SNAFU has learned from usually unreliable sources that there was never any intent to place genuine growies in Anderson. A number of reasons have been suggested: 1) While some consider the source of enlightenment to be Towering Anderson, there seems to be agreement that there's not enough of it to keep plants alive. Very little natural light penetrates the bowels of Anderson. 2) Then there's the problem of excess hot air billowing through the building — few living things can survive an atmosphere like that. 3) While there seems to be ample supplies of organic fertilizer in the building, it was reasoned that the vice presidents should have better things to do than keep petunias watered.

So, armed with the foregoing rationale, the paperhangers from physical plant made their way to Woolworth's for the attractive plantings. After all, what's good enough for the entrance of Sambo's should be good enough for the entrance of Anderson — there's always something good cookin' there, too.

Card-a-thon begins

Today will mark the beginning of 150 hours of non-stop card playing as the annual Acacia Black and Gold Card-a-thon gets under way.

Acacia fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority will play card games continuously from 1 p.m. today until 7 p.m., April 1, to raise money for the Capper Foundation for crippled chilren, the Shrine Hospitals and Manhattan Youth Care Incorporated.

The residence hall floor or living group making the largest contribution will receive a free keg of beer.

TWO MEMBERS from each house will play cards in a tent set up in front of the Union. The players will shuffle and deal in two-hour shifts, taking pledges for the total 150 hours.

This year's goal is $2,600 to be raised through pledges and donations. Donations can be made in the Card-a-thon booth in the Union today, in the card tent or by contacting Linda Zatezalo, Gamma Phi Beta or Mike Stables, Acacia.

Rate hike given to Gas Service

TOPEKA (AP) — The state Corporation Commission granted the Gas Service Co. a $12 million annual rate increase Wednesday, which will begin showing on residential customer bills April 7.

The company announced last week it would seek the increase in several states after approval was granted by the Federal Power Commission.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

(Continued on page 15)

New
14x56, 2 bedroom,
$500 down payment.
Payments
Approximately
$100 monthly. Inquire
at
COUNTRYSIDE
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Fred Harris for President
fund/raising BEER BUST

With live entertainment by Chuck Vetter
This Friday, March 26, at 8:00 p.m.
At 2000 College Heights
$2.50 Individual $4.00 Couple Contribution

Kansas State University Chapter, Blue Key Scholarships Available

Greg Hardin Memorial $200
Walter F. Martin Memorial $200
Two General Scholarships ..... $100 each

ELIGIBILITY: These Scholarships may be awarded to ANY properly enrolled sophomore or junior student who meets the following qualifications:

(a) Is in the upper 25% of his/her class.
(b) Has evidenced outstanding qualities of leadership, citizenship and service to the University.
(c) Financial need will not be a factor in the selection criteria, except in those instances where candidates are otherwise equally qualified.

Applications can be picked up in Anderson Hall, 104.
Filing deadline is April 2.

MARCH SPECIAL

FREE



10 SPEED BIKE

&
RACK
WITH THE
PURCHASE OF
ANY NEW CAR

IMPORTS
ALLINGHAM

VOLKSWAGEN-HONDA-AUDI-PORSCHE-MAZDA

COUPON
WE HAVE JUST DOUBLED OUR SELECTION OF MUSIC, GUITAR STRINGS & ACCESSORIES

We now carry nearly all major brands of guitar strings.

Ernie Ball
Rotosound
Nashville Strings
Martin Marquis
Martin
La Bella
Saverez
Augustine
Vega
Darco
Fender Cumberland
Black Diamond
Gibson
Gibson Artist Strings
and more

SAVE 15% ON ALL STRINGS & ACCESSORIES. SAVE 10% ON ALL SHEET MUSIC AND BOOKS.

Hurry Offer Expires March 31, 1976
With Coupon Only

MUSIC VILLAGE
776-4706 417 Humboldt

(Continued from page 14)

1967 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 8-track. Phone 776-4125 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

TWO GALVANIZED tanks and packs, $60 each. Regulators, 1 Dacor single hose, $50; 1 two-hose Dacor regulator, $25. Wet suit, extra large, nylon 2 sides, $50. Jet fins, $10. Safety float, $15. Boots, gloves, hood, knife, wrap-around mask compass, oil filled depth gage, 20 lb. weight belt, 24" Dacor spear gun, accessory filler. 2'x3' flag & buoy. 537-1940. (116-120)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

Strings 'N Things

E.O.M. Sale
prices good thru Apr. 3

GUITARS

Yamaha FG 200
Reg. $209 Now $179.95

Yamaha 12 String
Reg. $251 Now $225

Guild F 30 Folk
Was $350 Now $315

Nashville Straight Strings
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.50
Ventura Banjo SAVE $50
(on the Board Walk)
1204 Moro

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (116-120)

WELL-CARED-FOR by KSU faculty member. 1969 Twin Lakes double-wide, 24x54 (1300 sq. ft.), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skirted on large lot in Manhattan court, with pasture view, covered patio. Includes central air, dishwasher, range, range hood, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, carpets. 5 minutes to KSU. Asking $8,500. Available June 1st. Call 776-6592 or 539-7782. (117-121)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (117-121)

NEW 17' aluminum Lowe Line canoes, $260 each. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

PACE 2300 $170.95, Kraco Super Deluxe $146.95, Johnson 123A $118.95, Boman 720, $105 Antenna Specialist Trunk Mount M176 — $22, SK-111, $22 "Hellcat 7" $24.95, Hustler HQ-27M T-mount. $20.95 SK — 102" stainless steel whip and spring $15, Hustler DTG co-phased $25.95. Call Cary after 5:00 p.m. 537-2615. (118-122)

1973 HONDA 250 Motosport XL, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Call 539-4038. (118-120)

CALCULATOR: BOWMAR MX100, trig functions, memory, handbook, charger and case. $40. Call 539-9477 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

BASS GUITAR, Gibson EB-3. Has two humbucking pick-ups with four-way switch. Includes case, strap, chords and polish. Call Mark at 537-2891. (118-122)

ARAYA 10-SPEED bike, excellent condition, contact Reg, 532-6127. (118-125)

10x55 LIBERTY mobile home. Two bedrooms, nice shape. Am willing to bargain, call 537-0408. (118-122)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW wedding dress. Price greatly reduced, size 9. Call 539-0162. (119-121)

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

MUST SELL! Honda SL 175, runs great. Call Randy at 539-8843. If no answer call 539-9044. (119-121)

MUST SELL 3-bedroom 1969 mobile home, 12x65. Air conditioned and carpeted. Reasonable, 539-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition! Need the money — $350. Also .22 cal. revolver — $35. Tony, 1323 Laramie, 539-3330. (119-123)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog-bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

1974 HONDA 350 four, 4,600 miles, $900, 539-1909. (120)

12x50 NATIONAL mobile home, 2 bedrooms, window air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted, 6x10 shed, porch with awning. Excellent shape! 776-6396. (120-124)

1969 HONDA 175CB, push button start and kick starter, helmet. New tires, chain, drive sprocket. $300. 539-2540. (120-122)

CAMERAS AND equipment for sale, new and used, discount prices. Call 539-8211, ask for Steve in 126, after 6:00 p.m. (120)

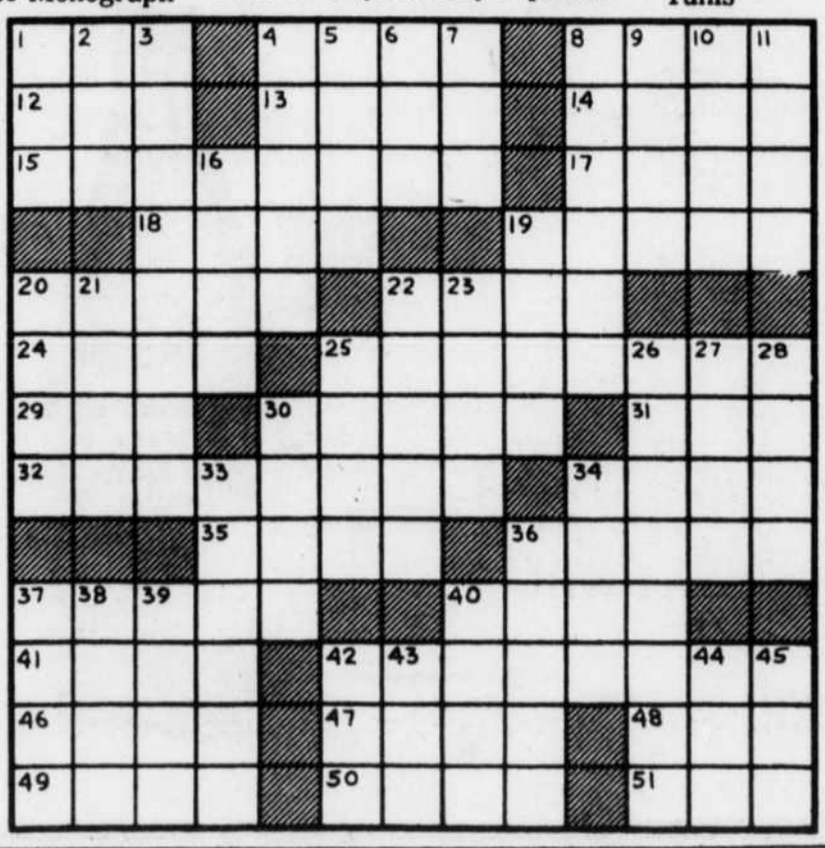
ACROSS
1 — and eggs
4 "—, a bone..."
8 Covenant
12 Puzzler's bird of birds
13 Gaucho's missile
14 Drug —
15 Took dishonestly
17 Movie (Sp.)
18 — and kin
19 What Dorothy Hamill does best
20 Blazes
22 Hide softener
24 Arum plant
25 Counterpane
29 Tibetan ox
30 Chirp
31 Actor Wallach
32 Certain railroad cars
34 Work or history
35 L.A.'s football pros
36 Monograph
37 Pile up
40 Barbed spear
41 Actress: — Louise
42 Sprinkled
46 Christian season
47 — and now
48 Coin of Norway
49 Feminine name
50 Discharged from a job (slang)
51 Author of "The Beggar's Opera"

DOWN
1 Conversant (slang)
2 I love (L.)
3 Search for political corruption
4 Incites
5 Author of "Portnoy's Complaint"
6 Popular pub drink
7 Miner's chisel
8 Wrinkle
9 Where Nepal is
10 100 (Fr.)
11 — of life
16 Type
19 Degree
20 Laurel trees
21 River into the Caspian
22 Dutch South Africans
23 Some city streets Abbr.)
25 School subj.
26 Children's jumping game
27 In addition
28 Row
30 Tax experts
33 Substitute
34 Bistro
36 Mauled
37 Gudrun's husband
38 Appearance
39 British princess
40 Author: — Vidal
42 Wild sheep
43 Jinx (slang)
44 Geological time division
45 Pasha in Tunis

Avg. solution time: 25 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer. Two bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month, flexible. Call Margie 532-3084, Maureen 532-3046. (118-120)

SUBLEASE — LUXURY furnished, spacious 2-bedroom apartment at Mont Blue. June 1st to Aug. 1st. $265 per month includes all utilities except electricity. Call Susan 458 or Jackie 410 at 539-2281. (118-122)

SUBLEASE: JUNE 1, Wildcat 7, one block from campus, $120 per month, 537-7701. (119-121)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, two-bedroom Glenwood apartment, furnished, utilities not paid. 3 persons $190 month; 4 persons $220 month. 532-3548. (119-123)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, directly across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry facilities available. May 25-July. $130 a month, 539-5466. (120-122)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for summer. Call 537-8906. (118-120)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apartment. Waterbeds, across the street from campus. $80 plus utilities. Call 532-3625. (118-120)

SUBLEASE MAY 24-August 15. One-bedroom furnished apt., $100 per month. Call 537-7669 after 5:30 p.m. (118-122)

APARTMENT SUBLEASE for two girls this summer. Quiet and very close to campus. 537-8410. (119-121)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn Field House. May 24-Aug. 1. Call 537-4047. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Very nice apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, balcony, central air. 1010 N. Manhattan (across from Justin Hall). Contact, 532-3115, 532-3093 or 532-3123. (120-122)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT 6, apt. 10, across from Field House this summer. $120/ month. Call 539-5863. (120-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two, one-bedroom furnished Leawood Apts. One block from campus. Call 539-1641. (120-124)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

EARN EXTRA income in your spare time. For appointment phone 776-4125 after 7:00 p.m. No telephone interviews. (116-120)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in SGA office, and must be returned by March 26 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (116-120)

WELL ESTABLISHED professional band is seeking replacements in the following areas: bass, vocal, brass or woodwinds. If interested call immediately for audition, 776-6764, 539-5542. (117-121)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

JOB OPPORTUNITY for college students. Federation for the Handicapped is seeking applications. Approximately 6-hour day, from 8:00 a.m. till 1:00 or 2:00 p.m., working with handicapped school-age children and youth. Apply at Recreation Commission office in Community House before April 1st. Specify interest in Playground Special. (118-120)

MAY — AUGUST graduates with business interests who want to reside in Manhattan. Established firm. Excellent income, benefits and training. Applicant must have leadership ability proven by organizational involvement. Management opportunities. Send resume to Personnel Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (101-120)

COOK, EXPERIENCE necessary, call 539-4284. (119-121)

$75 PART time, 15-20 hours, car necessary. Cutco, call for appointment, 776-6254 5:00-8:00 p.m. daily or sign on Placement bulletin board. (120-122)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — drive a little, save a lot on your Volkswagen repair. 1-494-2388, St. George, 7 miles east. (117-121)

TYPING WANTED in my home, experienced, reasonable rates. Will type term papers, research papers, etc. Call Peggy Brooks 776-7758. (118-120)

MANHATTAN LANDSCAPING, power raking, fertilizing, underground sprinkling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. 539-9783 days, after 6:00 p.m. 539-5372. (119-121)

DISCO PARTY? Let us make your party something special. Complete disco party services. For a custom disco party plan call Ed or Jerry Q at 776-4851. (119-121)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

BANJO KITS. Write for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg., Box 900F, Athens, Ohio 45701. (96-120)

ATTENTION VW owners! We sell parts for you do-it-yourselfers. Check our prices, 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-121)

WE HAVE dulcimer kits. Strings 'N Things, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. (118-120)

STATE OF Kansas scholarship checks are in Cashier's Office, room 212, Anderson Hall, and should be endorsed with payment of $16 additional fee within next two weeks to complete enrollment. Those who paid fees personally may pick up checks with presentation of paid fee receipt card. (118-120)

JOHN BIGGS: Appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre — an enjoyable evening of folk, country and bluegrass. This Tuesday, March 30th, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. (119-122)

WANT TO be a Second Lieutenant? It doesn't matter that you missed the first two years of ROTC. You can still earn gold bars if you enroll in the Army ROTC two-year program during your junior and senior years. Call MAJ Pete Cullen at 532-6754. (120-121)

FILMMAKERS: DON'T forget the deadline for entries to the Kinetic Art Festival, Tuesday, March 30. (120-121)

DELI'S BACK! For $1.75 get true Kosher-style corned beef or chopped liver with condiments. Sunday, March 28, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. (120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

FEMALE WANTED who has a two-bedroom apartment and needs a roommate for fall semester. Call 532-3327 in Ford Hall. (119-123)

TO SHARE luxury apartment with grad student. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Call 532-6714 or 539-0373. (119-121)

MALE STUDENT seeks cohabitational arrangement and platonic friendship with mature, liberal female. Desired as result of financial burdens and past experience with male roommates. Objective: separate bedrooms, sharing of cost and duties, minimization of role-playing, studious atmosphere. Send name and phone. Box 957 c/o Manhattan Mercury. Prompt response vital. (120-122)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-129)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (118-120)

PERSONAL

'Q': I know "the question" will come soon, 'cause I love you so much. Chicken or not, the time feels near at hand. Lookin' forward to a fun weekend. Stay beautiful. 'H.' (120)

C.R. HAPPY 21st. Don't worry — you have lots of Trooping time left with no bridges. We'll Troop tonight. Cousin Di. (120)

FOUND

PAIR OF man's bifocal glasses outside Kedzie. Claim in Kedzie 103. (118-120)

POCKET CALCULATOR in Dykstra parking lot, Friday night, 532-6369. (118-120)

EAST OF campus, a book titled "Finder Und Ertinder" from the KU library, 539-3649. (118-120)

DOOR KEY in Union parking lot, Tuesday, claim in Kedzie 103. (119-121)

SILVER RING with blue stone and diamond, outside Goodnow. Call Sally, room 503, 539-2281. (119-121)

WOMAN'S WATCH, between Union and Holtz Hall. Call 532-6432, Marjorie. (119-121)

ACCIDENTALLY TOOK wrong umbrella from Cavalier Club on March 11. Call Paula at 532-3327 and identify. (119-121)

CALCULATOR AT Farrell Library, Tuesday. Call Jerry and identify, 537-9517. (120-122)

CALCULATOR IN King Hall, identify in room 114, King Hall. (120-122)

IRISH SETTER puppy on McCain Lane, Wednesday. Claim at 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. (120-122)

LOST

A WOMAN'S turquoise inlaid silver watch in front of Denison Hall. If found please call Becky at 539-2373. It was lost about 1:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon $5 or more reward. (119-121)

ONE IRIDESCENT oval earring set in silver, between Willard and the Union craft sale area. Sentimental value. Call 776-8715. (120)

FEMALE CALICO cat with huge feet. Call evenings 1-494-2638. Also found young calico while looking for mine. Wish to find owner. (120-124)

PAIR HARD contacts in yellow plastic case. Reward. Call 539-1993 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. (120-124)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (120)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
University class 9:45
Worship 11:00
Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (120)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (120)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (120)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (120)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made." PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (120)

BE A part of the vital Christian community at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan. Church School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. (120)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TYPING WANTED, reasonable rates. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

WILL TRADE lake front lot for sail boat or motor boat. 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

12-GAUGE pump shotgun, sound mechanically but rough. Nikon F or Photomic FTN. 2 good H78x15 snow tires. 776-9746. (118-122)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for summer. Room & board in exchange for duties. Write Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (119-123)

TO BUY, Intermediate Algebra book. Course No. 245-010. Call 539-8513. (119-123)



Hello Kansas.

Our name is Olympia Beer, and we're new around here.

You may have already heard of us. From friends. Or when you were visiting another part of the country.

There are those around who think we're one of the finest premium beers in America. We think so too.

If that sounds just a bit immodest, it shouldn't.

You see, while we're new around here, we're not new to brewing beer. We've been making crisp, clean tasting Olympia since 1896.

That's when our founder, Leopold Schmidt, discovered what he considered to be the finest brewing water he'd ever come across. And when he found the area around that brewing water also grew exceptional hops and especially rich grains, he went about the business of brewing Olympia Beer.

Through four generations, Olympia has maintained that same dedication to quality that Leopold Schmidt brought to the brewing of his beer. And while lots of beers are willing to tell you that they do too, we can prove it's true for us.

How?

Well, just to give you one example, from 1942 to 1946 when World War II meant that many basic raw materials were restricted, rather than put out an inferior product, Olympia chose to withdraw from most of its markets.

It's still the way we work today. If the quality of the ingredients just doesn't measure up to our standards, we'd rather stop selling Oly (that's what most of our friends call us) than sell you something just to be making sales.

And we'd rather wait to move into a new area till we're certain that the Olympia Beer we're bringing in would be something Leopold Schmidt would be proud of. That's what took us so long to get here.

In eighty years, we've never compromised the quality of our beer for anything.

Not even to be with new neighbors.



A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

Olympia Brewing Company Olympia, Washington "OLY."

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 29, 1976 | No. 120

Knows what he's getting into

Jersey steps into the hot spot

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

John (Jersey) Jermier, surrounded by beaming University officials and members of the search committee, was named K-State's first director of intercollegiate athletics Saturday afternoon.

Jermier's appointment came as somewhat of a surprise because it followed a full week of speculation on candidates for the position — speculation which did not include the name of Jersey Jermier.

Yet, on Saturday afternoon, K-State President Duane Acker told a packed press conference in the Union that he was "thrilled to have him (Jermier) join us."

Jermier, 43, currently assistant athletic director at the University of Iowa, also appeared happy with the appointment although he admitted being in "a state of shock."

Acker said Jermier will start work at K-State around May 1.

SPECULATION early in the week centered around the reported pending selection of former K-State assistant athletic director Hindman Wall to the post. However, Wall later denied that he was given any kind of confirmation by K-State and said he was happy with his job as University of Cincinnati athletic director.

'It wouldn't matter to me if I was the sixth choice as long as I got it.'

When asked if Jermier was the first person offered the job, Acker said "I would not comment on that." Acker did say, however, that Jermier was the first one to accept the position.

But Jermier didn't seem to be too worried about any previous offers.

"It wouldn't matter to me if I was the sixth choice as long as I got it," he said.

Jermier added he had given the job a lot of thought in recent weeks and when Acker had offered, he said, "I pretended with Acker for about 30 seconds that I had to debate it."

ACKER said, in introducing Jermier, that "his colleagues and competitors described him as honest and very capable."

People, Jermier said, sold him on K-State. "People seem to be concerned with Kansas State University."

"I like to be an optimist," he said. "I like to think things now are in good shape."

Jermier was quizzed about the financial debt of the athletic department and its effect on the low-budgeted football program at K-State.

He said he had met with Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach with whom he has been friends for "some time," and was briefed on the problems.

"My primary challenge will be in the financial end of it," he said. "We need to sell tickets in football. We're going to sell the program at KSU (to the public).

"I'm an optimist. I think we can go forward and up." He added that the overall budget situation in athletics is "taking a turn in the other direction."

A POTENTIAL problem area related to financing is the effect of Title IX legislation on the intercollegiate athletic program. Jermier admitted it may be a financial problem but added "it's going to be a universal problem across the nation and isn't unique to K-State."

He said he has a philosophy of athletics that says "men's and women's athletics can work together, they're going to have to get along together and I think they will.

"If Title IX were dropped today, it wouldn't change our plans at KSU," he added.

Although administrative organization will be up to Jermier and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, Acker said, DeLoss Dodds, acting men's athletic director, and Judy Akers, women's athletic director, "will continue their respective positions (men's track coach and women's basketball coach)."

Jermier has served as the IU assistant athletic director since 1973. His responsibilities have included fund raiser, administrative assistant, rules and regulations interpreter, supervisor of the athletic physical plant, athletic-public relations work and "budget work."

Related story page 16

"I WAS a trouble shooter," Jermier said. "And that gave me an opportunity to gain experience in many different areas of athletics."

Saturday's news conference was often plugged with good-natured kidding and laughter.

When asked if he believed the jump from the Big 10, in which IU is a member, to the Big 8 was a step up, Jermier responded quickly.

"Absolutely. I might not have said that yesterday, though."

Jermier said his nickname — Jersey — came from his hair color which is blond, "like an old Jersey bull," he said.

Jermier served previous assistant coaching stints at Colorado State and Coe College in Cedar Rapids; and was head coach for seven years at Wayne State.

He was an all-conference football player at Coe, where he played fullback, guard and linebacker. He also won four letters in baseball there. Jermier received his bachelor's degree from Coe and his master's from the University of Iowa.

THE APPOINTMENT of Jermier at K-State ended a three-month search for athletic director candidates which came to a head last Monday when the search and screen committee presented Acker with six names of top candidates for the position.



JERMIER ... athletic department's savior.

The search committee included Robert Snell, IAC chairperson; David Ames, vice chairperson; Carol Oukrop, secretary; John Lewis, senior in business administration; John Frazier, an alumnus; Ellis Rainsberger, head football coach, and Jane Schroeder, assistant women's athletic director. Acker appointed the first five members — members of the IAC executive council — and the other two members of the committee were chosen by the respective athletic departments.

In late January, Acker designated the search and screen committee and sent it off with an admonition to not limit itself to people who apply but "seek the strongest candidate."

Ernie Barrett, K-State's athletic director for seven years, was reassigned in late December after what Acker termed "management problems within the department." He was assigned to a position as University fund raiser but later resigned that post.



Photo by Dan Peak

SHELL SEARCHING ... Sam Danker, 4, carefully inspects a seashell during activities at the Montessori school in Manhattan. Danker is the son of Sue and Doyle Danker, Route 5. (Related story page 11.)

House gives go-ahead to recreation complex

The proposed recreation complex for K-State was approved by the State House of representatives Friday.

After making it out of the House Ways and Means Committee on a close vote (11-9), the bill was approved on the floor of the House by a vote of 118-5.

The close vote in the Ways and Means Committee was because many members of that committee from western Kansas didn't want to see another situation like the one at Fort Hays State College, Rep. Denny Burgess, Wamego Republican, said. The students at Hays ended up voting an unwanted fee increase upon themselves, Burgess said.

"We got a little information and explained the situation to the dissatisfied members of the committee," Burgess said, explaining why the bill was passed by an overwhelming majority on the floor of the House.

THE BILL was brought up very quickly, which also explains the close vote in committee, Burgess said. It received final approval from the Board of Regents March 19.

"We're trying to get approval of this thing in this session. That's why it was brought up so quickly," Max Milbourn, K-State assistant to the president, said.

"They'd (legislators) like to get the session wrapped up this week," Milbourn said. "It should move right along, I would think."

The bill now will go to the Senate for approval. Milbourn expects it to follow the traditional route, going through the Senate Ways and Means Committee and then onto the floor of the Senate.

Pesticide causes Kansas animal deaths, pollution

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Damage by aerial pesticide application in south-central Kansas last month could be the worst disaster of its kind in American history, the Kansas City Star said in a copyright story.

The newspaper in Sunday's editions quoted Mel Gray, director of the Kansas environmental division, as saying damage from massive fish kills, water and milk contamination and animal deaths could reach $3 million to $5 million.

New rat poison fatal; doctors ask removal

CHICAGO (AP) — A new type of rat poison which has proved fatal to children should be removed from the market, two Texas physicians say.

They report in the March 29 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association on two fatalities and one serious illness to children who ate rate poison containing yellow phosphorus.

There is no known antidote for the poison.

IN RECENT years new types of poison have been developed in an effort to control rats, which have become resistant to warfarin, a blood-thinning agent which has been used to kill them.

The Texas physicians, Drs. Frank Simon and Larry Pickering, are in the department of pediatrics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston Medical School.

One of the children they studied was a 3-year-old girl who had eaten a piece of bread spread with the yellow phosphorous poison.

Socialists raided in 60's

FBI burglaries disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI burglarized offices of the Socialist Workers Party and its youth affiliate as often as twice a month for a total of 92 post-midnight raids in the early 1960's, according to newly-disclosed FBI documents.

Two other FBI burglaries were listed as having been conducted at the homes of persons identified in the documents as members of the SWP in Hamden, Conn., and Los Angeles.

The reported break-in at the Los Angeles home of James Cannon, identified as the SWP chairperson at the time, took place April 30, 1960. The documents say a raid at the Connecticut home of Dan and Elisa Morgan, whom the papers identify as members of the SWP, occurred March 10, 1960.

HOWEVER, the Morgans denied Sunday that they were members of the SWP and said they knew nothing of any burglary of their home.

The documents show that FBI agents photographed at least 8,700 pages of party files during the break-ins, including financial records and personal letters. It was not clear from the FBI files whether agents only photographed material or whether they physically removed some papers.

Complying with a court order, the FBI gave the party 354 pages of files describing burglaries at the party's New York offices, the Young Socialist Alliance and two reported housebreaking incidents.

The party is suing the FBI and other government agencies for $27 million in damages for allegedly unconstitutional harassment of legal political activities. The Political Rights Defense Fund, financing the lawsuit, made the documents available to The Associated Press.

FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelley, meanwhile said recent allegations against the FBI have damaged but not destroyed public confidence in it.

"We know there has been a loss of credibility, but we're now at the turn of the road and we're coming back," Kelley said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.



Hat trick

Photo by Dan Peak

Jeff Rutland, junior in pre-vet, and Joey Steverson clown around with their hat cleaner during the K-State Rodeo in Weber Arena this weekend.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

Coors
GLASS SPECIAL



Every Monday (8:00-10:00) buy a Coors for 50c and keep the glass.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS

MOONLIGHT SALE

STOREWIDE 10% OFF

On All Regular Priced Items In Every Department

FABRICS
DRESSES
JEWELRY
COATS
LINGERIE
LINENS
LOUNGEWEAR
SPORTSWEAR
ROBES
COSMETICS
HANDBAGS
HOISERY
ACCESSORIES
SHOES

Discontinued Bedspreads ½ Price

01¢ Sale buy one yard at reg. price and get second yard for 01¢ from same bolt

KELLER'S Klearance Korner ½ of yellow tag price

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

(Cash (Charge
(Lay Away

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Deposed Argentine President Isabel Peron is being held in one room of a mountain resort surrounded by 500 armed troops to prevent guerrillas from killing or kidnaping her, an army officer disclosed over the weekend.

The three-man military junta now ruling Argentina has refused to confirm where Peron was taken after the bloodless coup on Wednesday, but army and other sources confirmed reports she was being kept at El Messidor, a resort 1,100 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Lt. Col. Brito Burgoa, chief of the local garrison at El Messidor, told Associated Press photographer Vicente Penetta that the 45-year-old Peron was not allowed to abandon her room because of the junta's concerns about terrorists.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Early results of weekend voting by 400,000 Teamsters indicated overwhelming authorization for a strike that could bring the nation's trucks to a halt, union officials said Sunday.

Bargaining in the trucking talks was suspended late last week until today, but both industry and union sources were hopeful of settlement before midnight Wednesday when the current National Master Freight Ageement expires.

Rank-and-file truckers meeting at union halls across the country, however, were expected to turn down what they consider a meager industry offer of 85 cents more an hour and an $11-a-week hike in fringe benefits over 39 months.

NEW DELHI, India — Indian officials, intensifying their drive to curb the birthrate in the nation's capital, are sending teachers and mobile medical units into this city's poorest areas to encourage sterilization.

The sterilization drive, part of a national effort to prevent India's population of 600 million from growing to one billion by 1990, is a followup to last month's announcement of a plan to penalize residents of the capital and government employes who do not limit their families to two children.

To stimulate the drive, thousands of teachers have been told to convince at least five married persons to voluntarily undergo sterilization operations during the month of March, according to B.S. Nakra, deputy family planning director for the capital's administration.

FRESNO, Calif. — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Sunday that Democratic presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter "is growing fat off federal peanut subsidies."

Carter, a former Georgia governor, is a peanut farmer and processor. "I'm going to disturb his little playhouse down there," Butz told the Republican State Central Committee.

He said he knew no details about Carter's peanut farm business, but he said Carter participates in peanut cooperatives which share in a $150 million annual subsidy.

LONDON — Teams of surgeons performed emergency surgery Sunday on the victims of an IRA bombing that injured 85 persons, including at least eight children, at a crowded home products exhibition.

"We worked all through the night," a weary doctor at St. Stephen's hospital in the west London district of Fulham said. "Nurses who'd been on duty all day stayed with it until dawn. We conducted 13 emergency operations here alone."

One middle-aged woman and another victim were reported in critical condition. Police said at least four persons who lost limbs in the Saturday blast were still in intensive care units and several other persons were considered in serious condition.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy and winds should be from the south gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the mid 50s Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT gurantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office and due March 31.

AUDITORIUM STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due March 31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due April 1.

LA TERTULIA will no longr meet this semester.

ARM WRESTLING ENTRY DEADLINE is 5 p.m. March 30 in Ahearn 12.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE applications for a student member are available in SGA office and due April 3.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS applications for Hospitality Day General Chairperson for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due April 5.

TODAY

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 348.Attendance mandatory.

ADULT OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY will sponsor a public lecture "Natural Resource Utilization on the Canadian Shield" at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lloyd C. Norwood at 3:15 p.m. in Union 204.

BUDGET HEARINGS FOR ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERFRATERNITY PRESIDENTS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

COLLEGE OF HOME EC ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM will meet at 10 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SOCIETY OF AMERICAwill meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland Hall 129.

KHA PERSONS GOING TO CONVENTION will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

KSUARH OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall dining room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at ATO house.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 in Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA SPECIAL COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel Hallway.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 126.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 C.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at Acacia house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB wwill meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ALPHA ZETA ANNUAL SMOKER will be at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Attendance mandatory for all prospectivee members.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will be at 4:15 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at AKL house.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Attendance mandatory.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENTS WITH NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Public invited.

Two men booked after break-in at Hearst estate

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A demolitions expert was sent to a Hearst family retreat at Wyntoon near here Sunday to investigate the possibility that another bomb had been placed there, authorities said. Two men were arrested Saturday at the estate, 250 miles north of San Francisco, and were booked for investigation of trespass, said Siskiyou County Sheriff's Sgt. Jack Fairchild.

SHERIFF'S officer Dene Barley said Sunday that there had been a break-in at the estate, but he refused to disclose any details or the names of the men arrested.

On March 11, boards were shattered when a blasting cap attached to a bomb detonated at the Wyntoon estate owned by the family of Patricia Hearst, convicted of federal bank robbery charges in San Francisco earlier this month.

Cross Reference

Read for a personal enjoyment in life. See our wide assortment of Christian books, Bibles, jewelry, posters and albums.

310A Poyntz
776-8071

The Christian Book Store for All People

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

THIS TUESDAY 7 p.m.-10 p.m. only

CLOTHING SPECIAL
● from 20-50% OFF

Gift Items
● RED TAG 50% OFF ITEMS



CHINA
● UP TO 50% OFF
● Include Some Italian Lead Crystal



CASA TLALOC
4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 P.M.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Hey Jersey:

Don't forget us

Communication — that's what K-State's new athletic director must bring to the rolling hills of Manhattan.

John Jermier, nicknamed Jersey (as in cow), was named K-State's new athletic director Saturday, succeeding Ernie Barrett, who was relieved of his duties in mid-December.

The 43-year-old assistant athletic director at the University of Iowa will assume his duties May 1.

Communication was greatly lacking in the McCain-Barrett era. When a $365,000 men's athletic department debt "popped up" last July, K-State students, fans and alumni were shocked.

When additional debts were later uncovered which increased the debt over the $413,000 mark, many were angered — Acker included.

THE ACKER era thus far has seemed to be one of openness and honesty in regard to the athletic situation. Acker has taken what he deems to be the necessary steps to get the athletic situation back on the right track.

That right track apparently is to include Jermier.

That Barrett and his department had a poor rapport with the students of K-State is undeniable. The attitude of the student body toward the men's athletic department and athletics in general at K-State seemed to reach an all-time low in the last few years.

And so what should we, the K-State student body, expect from Jermier and his department?

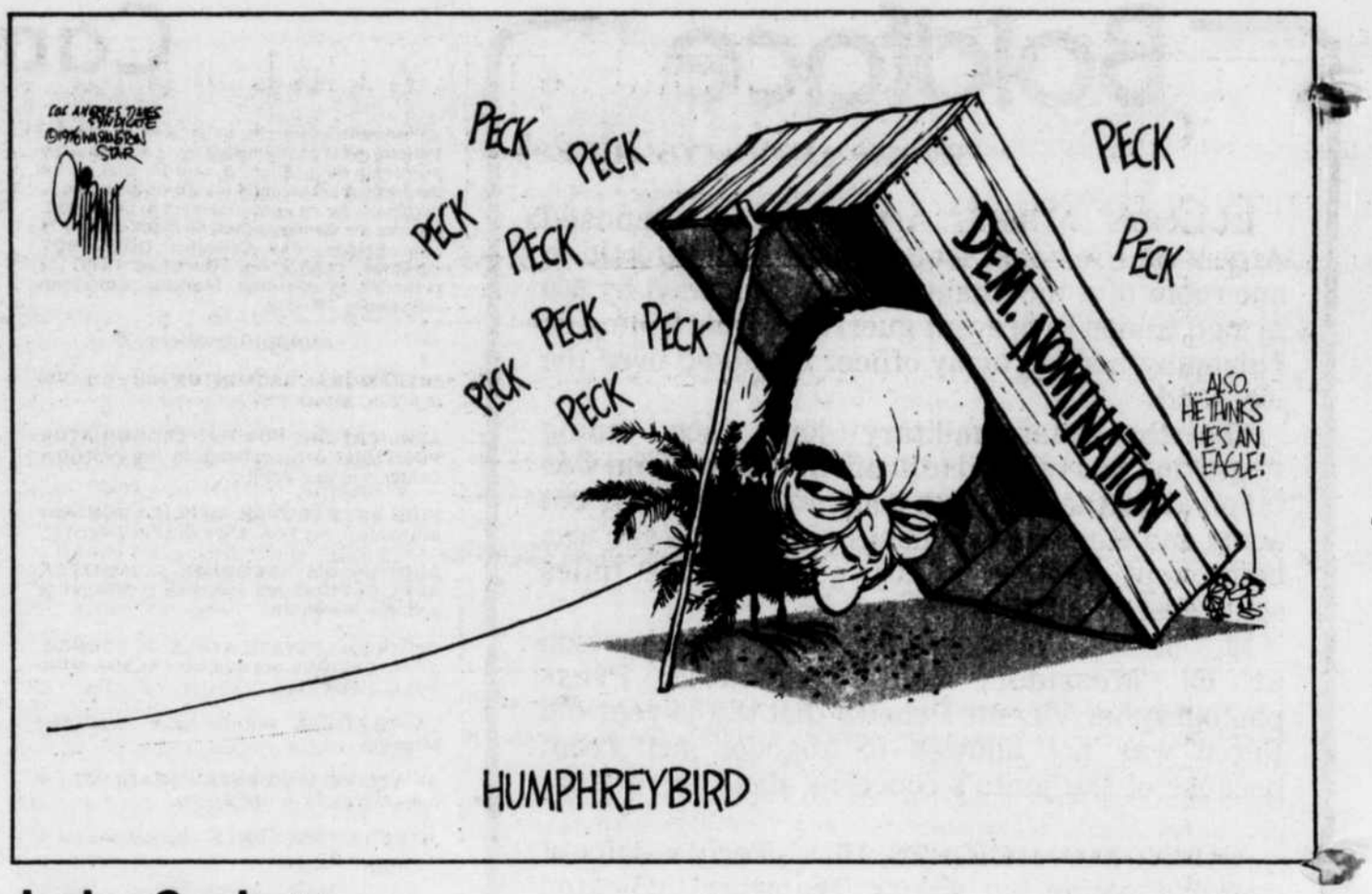
FIRST, we expect an operation which is above-board and honest, which anyone could look at and say, yes, this is a first-rate operation. It's been a while since we could say that.

We expect to have the interests of the student-athlete and the student body as a whole given top priority. We want it to be remembered that collegiate athletics are for STUDENTS.

And, maybe above all, we want to see improved communication between the athletic department and the students, and improved communication between men's and women's athletics, which will be under Jermier's jurisdiction. The petty squabbles of the past should be eliminated.

Jermier is inheriting a difficult position. We hope he's up to the task.

—COLLEGIAN STAFF



HUMPHREYBIRD

Judy Puckett

High noon at the car lot corral

"Kin I hep ya heah, mam?"

I turned around, wondering if I'd stumbled into a western instead of a car lot. He was several pounds overweight and the ten-gallon hat didn't help.

"No sir," I said, "I don't think so. I'm looking for a new car."

"Well, then, little thing, I'm the one you is lookin' for," he said, outstreching his hairy, tanned hand. "I'm Smilin' Sam, the friendly car man."

"OH," I SAID, cringing from the pain of his burly handshake. "Well, I guess you're the one after all. I'm looking for a small car, something economical."

"Perty lil' thing like you needs a big car, I believe. Gotta pertect yerself on the highway, mam," he said, chewing a well-soaked wad of tobacco. "Ya like this one over here with the horns on the hood?"

"I don't think that's exactly what I want. I'd like something in a compact. Can you help me?"

"No problem, ma'am."

He spun around and let out a dreadful wolf whistle.

"Arla Mae can hep ya," he said giving me a spit-edged smile.

He turned back toward the office.

"Arla Mae? You bring your purse and git out heah."

She wore a blue and white gingham dress supported by seven or more petticoats. Her lips looked like someone had taken a razor to them. The wind was blowing, but her hair — all three feet of it — didn't budge.

"C'MERE, DARLIN'," Sam said. "This lil' lady needs to borrow yer compact, she says."

She hoisted herself onto the hood of a convertible and begun digging through what looked to be a diaper bag with a guitar and a farmhouse embroidered on the front. I buried my head in my hands. Sam patted me on the back.

"She'll find it, lil' thing, don't you fret none."

"Sam, I don't need her make-up. I'm talking about a small car, not a gizme with face poweder and a mirror. Understand?"

"Confoundit, Sam, you nitwit, you make me come out here for nuttin'?"

"Now, Arla Mae, don't go shoutin' in front of our customer heah. She might think you'se upset."

"WELL THEN SHE'S thinking right. I'm busy and you goes and calls me outside." Her legs made a squeaky noise when she slid off the hood. She smoothed the ruffles in her skirt, and glared at me.

"Don't you go gettin' no ideas about my Sam, ya heah?"

I looked behind me. No one there. I looked back at Arla Mae.

"Me?"

"Heh, don't act innocent. I've seem them city slickers come in heah before. Sam bein' so handsome and all — "

Sam straightened up and breathed in a part of his midsection.

"Why Arla Mae, I didn't know you thought I was handsome," he said, treating the last word as if it were gold on his tongue. He winked at her and slipped a flesh-padded arm around her waist.

"Let's have a lil' talk about this."

THEY HEADED TOWARD the office. She was tugging at the petticoats and patting at her hair. In one swift move, he swung the hat off his head and bent to give her a smile. She whispered something in his ear, and he leaned away from her, puckering his lips. Moments later the wet hunk of chew flew through the ar. I watched it land then turned back to my '65 Plymouth.

"What d'ya say, girl?" I asked, patting her front fender, "can you make it another year?"



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Reader forum

Misguided thinking strikes again

Editor,

So Vince Cool and Co. want to locate a new 79,000 square-foot general classroom building in the space in front of Dickens Hall. Granted, that corner lot in the middle of campus would be a prime location for anything, but...

What happens to Dickens Hall and the conservatory? By my estimation, in order to create 79,000 square feet of floor space on that size lot the building will have to be at least five stories high or four stories with a full basement. A structure of that size would certainly block out, dominate, and otherwise conflict with Dickens Hall and the conservatory, which closely border on two sides of the site.

THEY MIGHT as well put in a towering hundred-story, limestone "Wheat-State Building" on that site. Not only would it fulfill all the expected floor space needs of the University for the next fifty years and be a monument to K-State's native building material, but it would also give this university the distinction of having the tallest building of any campus in the world.

Also, what happens to the large trees which now exist on the site? At least three trees would have to be removed to permit construction of any large building, and other trees bordering the street might have to be removed to facilitate access and operation of construction equipment.

THIS KIND of campus planning resembles the misguided thinking that was behind the Oblinger-Smith "KSU Circulation Plan" of December 1973 which recommends, among other things, that the mid-campus greenhouses be replaced by a parking garage and the rose garden be moved to make way for a new street. And they call that directing vehicular traffic away from the center of campus?

Perhaps there are architectural tricks that could alleviate some problems of scale, proportion and conflicts with natural elements. But if this new general classroom building follows the tradition of K-State's other "modern" architecture, it will be just another rectangular "learning warehouse" plopped down on the nearest available open lot.

MEANWHILE, there sits the aesthetically valuable space defined by the structurally sound stone walls of Nichols Gym on an already-developed, "unassigned" building site, just begging to be renovated for a more constructive use, such as providing more of the much needed floor space for this campus.

Dan Gibson
Fifth year student in architecture

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Cable tv will offer optional 'R' movies

Manhattan residents may soon be able to see uncut versions of "R"-rated movies over their tv sets, without commercial interruptions.

A contract has been signed between Communications Services, Inc., and Home Box Office, a subsidiary of Time-Life, Inc., that will enable CSI to provide television programming to customers of the Manhattan, Junction City and Salina cable television companies.

"The programming to be provided by Home Box Office will consist of very recent movies, live sports events, special children's programs and general interest family viewing, none of which is now offered to the viewer by the television networks," Ralph Weir, president of CSI, said.

"THE MOVIES will be rated 'G,' 'PG,' and 'R.' 'R'-rated movies will be shown only after 8 p.m. The sports carried will be live, taped, or film coverage of national and international events.

The programming will be an optional service available to the cable television companies' residential subscribers for an additional fee. Manhattan will receive this service in late May.

The programming will originate in New York and will be transmitted via satellite to Manhattan.

Easier Marine training suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Marine officers have recommended steps to relieve recruits of "excess mental and physical stress," a Marine Corps spokesperson said Sunday.

At the same time, the Corps plans to re-emphasize what the spokesperson said was a "longstanding policy of treating each Marine with firmness, fairness and dignity."

The training day, now a dawn-into-night schedule, will be shortened to ease some of the pressure.

A MAJOR thrust of the new measures appears aimed at sergeants who conduct most of the rigorous training given to Marine recruits in 11-week courses at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego, Calif.

"We want to avoid an attitude where a DI (drill instructor) looks on a boot as a thing, rather than a human," a Marine source said.

"There is going to be less of that nose-to-nose yelling by DIs."

There have been repeated complaints that drill instructors tend to be brutal in their methods.

ALMOST 20 years ago, the Marine Corps initiated training reforms, including curbs on drill instructors, after six recruits drowned in a creek near Parris Island during a night march. A drill instructor was court-martialed after that episode.

The Corps spokesperson said the new steps were developed last week at a conference at Parris Island attended by Lt. Gen. Robert Barrow, Marine Deputy chief of staff for manpower, commanders of the Parris Island and San Diego recruit depots and members of their staffs.

Population hits four billion

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's population passed the four billion mark on Sunday, according to the population clock at the Museum of Science and Industry.

"It just keeps ticking away and sooner or later it was bound to hit a mark such as this," said Bruce Mitchell, assistant to the president of the museum.

THE FOUR billion mark was passed around midnight, a museum spokesperson said, and had reached 4,000,102,000 by mid-morning Sunday.

But the spokesperson was uncertain at what time it happened. "Nobody stuck around to watch it," he said, "and the night watchman evidently didn't care."

PDQ Bach
Is Coming

Self-proclaimed incarnations to discuss UFOs' missions

A small number of believers are wandering the country, ridding themselves of their "humanness" and spreading the word that UFOs are coming to take a Homo sapiens harvest to a higher evolutionary level.

Two middle-aged Texans, Marshall Herff Applewhite and Bonnie Lu Trousdale, known as The Two or as Bo and Peep, brought the word of this heaven to these believers.

Bo and Peep claim to have been incarnated from the higher level for this purpose. They say their mission will be ended with their assassination, resurrection and lift-off.

THE STUDENT Governing Association is sponsoring a lecture-discussion by The Two from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

A couple calling themselves Nick and Nora South were on campus Friday to promote The Two's coming. Nora is one of their first followers.

The Two are coming to K-State to clarify their beliefs, Nora said. The news media consistently have distorted their message with biased, erroneous coverage, she said.

Bo and Peep are not seeking recruits, monetary rewards or even a following, she said.

THE TWO first received national publicity last year with the dissappearance of a number of Oregon residents after they spoke there. The residents left children, homes and jobs. Versions of what happened to their money vary. Some defectors from the movement have said that large sums of money were contributed.

Nora said her California group pooled their money to support themselves through the process of losing their earthly attachments and spreading the word to others.

This process includes not only leaving behind family, possessions and even names, but also giving up tobacco, alcohol, sex and all drugs. Emotions that would cause one to expend energy negatively also must go, Nora said. This includes love, which she said is always selfish in humans.

As the "humanness" goes, Nora said, followers are able to establish contact with the "fathers" on the next level. These superior beings then can direct followers to, among other things, the money necessary to maintain existence during the wait.

AT THE same time, the body undergoes biological and physical changes that enable it to be immortal, she said.

This movement started when Bo and Peep met at the hospital where she worked as a nurse.

He was a professor of music, a church music director and an occasional performer with the Houston Grand Opera.

They have said thatthey knew almost immediately that they'd known each other in a previous life but only gradually came to the realization that they had a mission. As this change took place they operated the Christian Arts Center in Houston where Peep did astrological charts with the help, she said, of a long-dead monk.

A defector told James Phelan of The New York Times Magazine that they now are able to make people shut off their critical sense and, in a sense, have the ability to brainwash people with their strong psychic powers.

ATTENTION
ALL GRADUATES

Bachelor candidates:

Souvenir Caps & Gowns
Available for purchase
until May 21

Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 23

Graduation Announcements
sold in the
K-State Union Bookstore

k-state union
bookstore
0302

K-State Today

AURELIO DE LA VEGA, an internationally known composer, will speak on "Art and Music in Latin American Societies" at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

AN ADVANCED DEGREE PROGRAM, sponsored by the Home Economics Department, will be at 10 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

A DOCUMENTARY EXHIBIT on the life of Thomas Mann, German novelist and Nobel Prize winner, is on display in the Farrell Library Reference Room.

The Marvel Comics Radio Series
featuring the Fantastic Four
Weekday mornings at 7:55
evenings at 10:55

Underwritten by:
VARNEY'S University Bookstore, Aggieville
The Sound Shop, Aggieville
The Treasure Chest, Aggieville
(They carry MARVEL memorabilia)

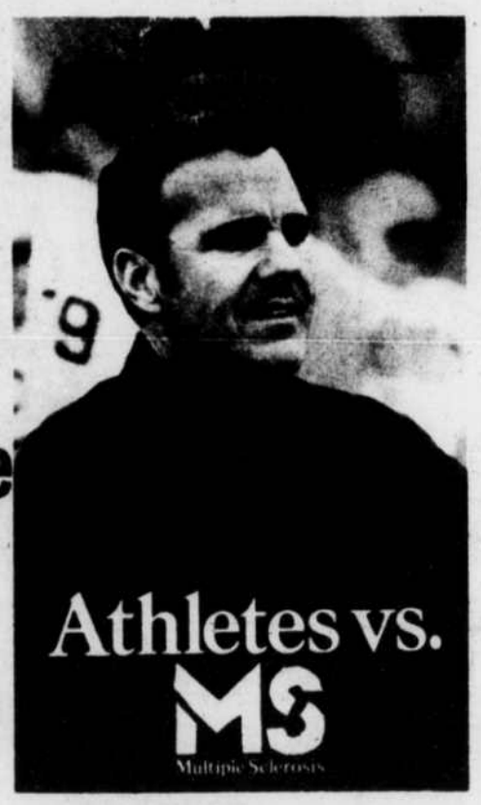
Keller's Too, Aggieville
and
Robert Miller

88.1-fm
99-cable

Phi Kappa Theta BIKE-A-THON
APRIL 3, 1976
Help Us Reach Our Goal of $5,000

Pick Up
Sponsor
packets at
KITE'S
CONDE'S
Phi Kap House

Need more
information call
Steve or Ron at
539-7491



PRIZES

• The top living organization collecting the most money wins a keg from Kite's

• The top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's

Orientation to aid 'special' students

By BRYCE HAVERKAMP
Collegian Reporter

The over-25 crowd and the physically handicapped will receive special attention at this summer's orientation program.

Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs at K-State, said that there will be a totally separate program for people over 25 and that special efforts are being made to accommodate new students who are physically handicapped.

"(In these programs) we try to cover the special needs of these students," she said.

THE OVER-25 program will cover child care on campus, the Manhattan community as it pertains to the older student, what it is like to be 25-years-old in a class full of 18-year-olds, how to start studying after stopping out of school, how to make time to study and how do the spouse and children fit in.

The spouse or friends are welcome and there is a special program for them which is free of charge.

"THE SPOUSE is encouraged to attend, as it must be a cooperative effort," Trotter said.

The over-25 program will be the same day as transfer students' orientation.

Special programs which have proved successful in the past and will be repeated this summer are the ones for veterans and for minority students which are held an extra day on top of the regular orientation.

The physically handicapped will go through the regular freshman orientation except special attention will be given to them, she said.

"WE WILL be putting the program on tape and are trying to get the program materials in Braille," Trotter said.

If a handicapped person cannot go to the meeting and the meeting cannot be moved, the person giving the presentation will spend time with the student after the meeting, she said.

"We hope to get more handicapped students to come to K-State through programs such as this one," Trotter said.

"I think it's a move in the right direction," Jim Chipman, a former orientation leader, said.

"IN THE PAST orientation has provided special programs for freshman and transfer students, but now we are seeing increasing enrollment of the more mature or over-25 student as well as increased attendance of the physically handicapped,"

"A consequence of this is that these groups deserve to receive attention to their specific needs which may differ from the needs of traditional students," Chipman said.

"This will make the orientation groups more homogeneous and as a result should enable them to do a more efficient job of introducing students to the University," he said.

Grocery tags unacceptable

Dialysis machine drive 'a hoax'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Truckloads of grocery tags are piling up in church cellars and schoolrooms across the country, waiting to be traded for kidney dialysis machines. But the National Kidney Foundation says the charity drive is a hoax.

"It's a national epidemic," Jim Warren, the foundation's public information director, said. "They're doing it from Vermont to Florida and as far west as Nebraska, but it's simply not true." In the past, the foundation has had to cope with millions of useless cigarette packs, pull tabs from aluminum cans and used tea bags.

This time people are saving computer price codes, those postage stamp size stripes and numbers on most supermarket items.

IN ONE CASE, thousands of the worthless tags were collected for an Andover, Ohio, youth who undergoes dialysis three times a week. His family just recently discovered that the drive was senseless.

"I really appreciate the motive behind this, but I also feel bad because it's a hoax," said Bonnie Heinbaugh. Her 23-year-old diabetic son, Danny, suffered kidney failure last fall. A month later he was also blind because of the disease.

His mother was interviewed recently at a kidney center in Pittsburgh, where Danny undergoes the six-hour dialysis sessions that cleanses his blood. The campaign to collect computer codes for Danny started in much the same way that the others probably have — through rumor — and was fueled by those whose intentions were sincere.

"Danny's friends wanted to do something for him and they thought if he had a machine up in Andover, he could spend more time with the family and people he knows," his mother said.

"AT FIRST we didn't know anything about it, but a couple of months later I got a call from the local kidney foundation and was told there was nothing to it."

But the word spread, and despite the Heinbaughs' letters to church groups, Girl Scout troops and other organizations collecting the tags by the bagful, the drive continued.

"We're never able to trackdown the sources of these things," said Tom Harrington, executive director of the kidney foundation. "It's like a chain letter — you never find the end."

Dialysis treatments cost between $3,000 and $12,000 a year, but can cost up to $30,000, he said. Machines for home use range between $2,000 and $6,000. In both cases Medicare and other government aid is available.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

'Lifeboat ethics,' world food views topic of speech

"Lifeboat Ethics" will be Garrett Hardin's topic when he speaks at an all-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Hardin is a professor of human ecology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He has frequently used the model of the lifeboat in assessing the moral obligations of food-rich nations towards the food-poor nations. The convocation is part of a colloquium in "Alternatives for Human Survival" which will be Wednesday and Thursday.

HENRY SHUE, professor of social and political philosophy at Wellesley College, will also be a featured speaker at the two-day colloquium. Shue will raise questions about the empirical basis of Hardin's claims and the moral analysis of Hardin's lifeboat model at a public lecture on "Food Distribution Policy" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Shue and Hardin will be joined by several faculty members at a concluding public forum at 10 a.m. Thursday in Union room 212.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometurist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118


"The structural parameters of social protestation as well as other neofacades are more facilitatively obfuscated by enjoying Hardee's super service, friendly faces and great charco-flavored burgers."
Hardee's®
606 N. Manhattan
© Hardee's Food Systems Inc 1974

ETHNIC STUDENT NEWS

Statement of Purpose

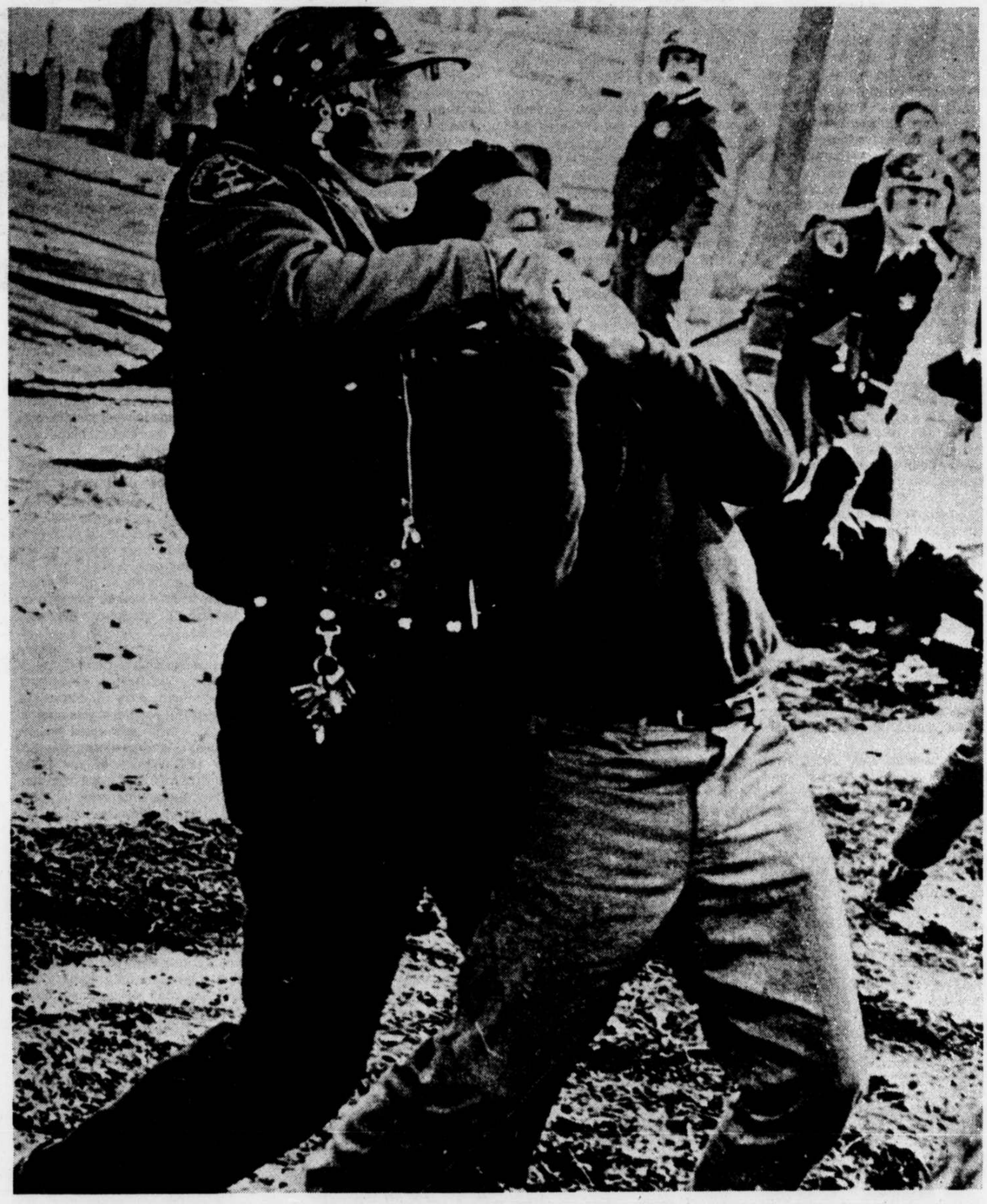
The Ethnic Student News is a service provided by the Native American, Mexican American and Aframerican student unions for the general student body. Ethnic Student News attempts to provide a forum for discussion about the ethnic students at KSU.

Material and letters are welcomed. Send to The Editor, c/o Ernest Downs, Black Student Union sponsor, Fairchild Hall.

C. Eddie Edmondson
Editor

The American Indian

The sun will rise no more forever



"I grabbed the club. Talons gripped me. An animal in a blue uniform jabbed me in the stomach several times. One of them got behind me and put a riot stick over my head and jerked it across my throat. Soon I was down and the devils-of-hollow hearts were piled on me."

The Pit River Massacre

Indian Liberation is the last of the popular struggles by non-white people in the United States. Yet the American Indian are the most discriminated and the least defended of all American ethnic groups.

Not only are American Indians unrepresented and misrepresented in all phases of American society, but, they are totally and completely disenfranchised from their country. No one expects the Chicano, Afro-American or the white American to seriously consider returning to the American Indian that which is theirs.

But, we should know the cost is The Pit River Massacre:

"The Sun Will Rise No More Forever"

By Darryl B. Wilson
(Reprinted from La Raza, Vol. 1 no 4)

The date was October 27, 1970. At the "Pit River Challenge," less than 60 Pits were there. We expected arrests. We received brutality, beatings and threats of machine gun fire. We also received manacles that peeled the skin from wrists. And we were chained together. Our situation was unfit even for war criminals.

On the 23rd of October, 1970, the Forest Service wrote us a ltter stating that we would have to leave our occupation site, the 4 corners of Pit River. We refused.

On the 26th, they and the U.S. Marshals came to our meeting, and said that we would have to vacate. We again said that we had no intention of leaving any of our 3,368,000 acres. As the flames danced orange making the trees come to life, and the cold creeped from out of the darkness to challenge the speaking fire, and our breath came in small clouds, we spoke.

Again and again the darting forked tongue of the white serpent hissed that the land belonged to the government. We asked for a law or a treaty or a deed that said so. They had none. Therefore, the

(Continued on page 8)

Upward Bound opens door to KSU

By NANCY HENKE

For some young people, college may seem like an unattainable goal or an impossible dream. For these young people the Upward Bound program is a step in the right direction.

"High school students who ordinarily wouldn't be looking towards college because of their environment or lack of funds, apply or may be recommended to the Upward Bound program," Tom Lassiter, director of Upward Bound said.

"We're like a group of friends or brothers and sisters," Terri Combs, tutor-counselor and junior in pre-med said. "Many of the students feel that they won't be anybody. We try to motivate them and, through this, they excell."

"Upward Bound is a goal-oriented program," Combs said. "Students are motivated to look towards the future."

The students identified for college are those who show good potential. Before no one introduced the option of going to school to these students. Upward Bound program essentially prepares the student for college, Lassiter said.

"The program also includes cultural enrichment programs," Hanks said. "Cultural enrichment covers 40 subject areas of interest to the students ranging from visiting a cable TV station to horseback riding."

Two major programs Upward Bound has been involved with this year have been Project Apollo in Kentucky and the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., Lassiter said. In project Apollo, several students spent a week camping out and gained experience in outdoor living skills. The Presidential classroom includes a wide range of activities including speakers, and discussions on the democratic system of government.

To raise money for these trips, projects include a basketball game with WIBW, a work day where kids wash windows and paint house numbers on curbs as well as a talent and fashion show, Hanks said.

The Upward Bound summer bridge program is another important aspect, according to Lassiter. Graduated seniors come to K-State and take classes for credit. They live in residence halls and experience college life.

Upward Bound also assists senior high school students in filling out college application forms and provides them with financial aid information, Lassiter said.

Upward Bound has been at K-State for three years. Nine out of 14 seniors in the program last year came to K-State. The nation-wide average is 70 per cent, according to Lassiter.

Delta Sigma Theta report

The Eta Gamma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority has experienced a very successful Fall semester and is looking for an even better Spring semester. Delta Sigma Theta is a national public service sorority which prides itself on being the only national black sorority at K-State.

Last Fall DST initiated three members: Deborah Combs, Lynda Dotson and Gurner Stuart; the sorority also engaged in a "bike-hike" to raise money for the Retarded Citizens Fund; during the Yule tide season the sorority and their new pledges made Christmas baskets from gift wrap, ribbon, cards and old ice cream cartons.

The baskets were filled with apples, oranges nuts and candy and presented to area homes for the elderly and hospitals as well as the three black fraternities on campus. With other greek organizations at K-State, DST sang Christmas carols at the hospitals also.

This semester Eta Gamma has already had two parties. The first party was a birthday party in honor of Founders Day and later a "Roses and Revolutions" party. The last party was in concert with the national organization and was used to promote two albums by DTS, one side of which is an original soundtrack for a soon to be released movie starring Ruby Dee and Gegg Morris.

Before Spring Break DTS collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as part of out national obligation.

Eta Gamma plans a regional conference in Kansas City April 1-4, as well as several car washes to be held in Manhattan.

The Pyramid Pledge Club of Eta Gamma announced five new admissions. They are Cynthia Doss, Cherrie James, Rebecca Reon, Gwen Macon and Valarie Pople.

Officers of Eta Gamma for the 75-76 school year are:
Gaynelle Jennings
president
Terri Combs,
vice president
Dedra Dane
treasurer
Debbi Combs
secretary
Mrs. Beverly Hawkins
Campus advisor
Mrs. Fern N. Switzer
Senior Advisor

Frito-Bandido is media racism

The movie and broad-casting media is one of the institutions most guilty of creating stereotypes. It is a part of the system that exploits the Chicano. A prime example was the advertisements of the Frito-Bandido by the Frito-Lay Co.

This advertisement depicted Chicanos as thieves who hold up people for their Frito-corn chips. The Frito-Bandido is of course a stereotyped. mustachioed, sombrero-sarape wearing Chicano.

When the television stations were first contacted to take this advertisement off their programs, their response was the usual "We can't afford to, who will pay for that T.V. time." The response was the same from the Frito-Lay Co. until concerted legal action was taken by the Chicano Community.

Teachers and Textbooks

By C. EDDIE EDMONDSON

A number of student enter the field of public education after receiving extensive training at K-State and other universities and colleges.

Whether you go to a predominately ethnic school, or, one where you are the ethnic minority it is necessary to have information about racism in children textbooks.

In late 1965, a group of concerned editors, librarians, writers and historians formed a voluntary group — the Council on Interracial Books for Children (CIBC) — to initiate much needed change in the all-white world of children's book publishing and to promote a literature for children that better reflects the aspirations of a - multiracial, multicultural society.

Much of the impovement in the quality of children's literature since then is a result of the CIBC's consciousness-raising workshops, seminars, conferences and of its publication, the Bulletin.

The CIBC Bulletin has been the major review publication to concern itself with the underlying racist and sexist values commonly found in children's books.

In 1973, CIBC launched an innovative project, funded by the Carnegie Corporation of N.Y., to develop criteria for identifying racist and sexist stereotypes, distortions and omissions in classroom materials.

As part of this project, CIBC staff introduced graduate courses for teachers on stereotype identification at Penn State University, Teachers College (Columbia), and Richmond College (CUNY). These innovative courses have become a regular part of the curriculum at these institutions.

CIBC panels and workshops are presented at the annual meetings of the American Library Association (ALA), the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) and the National Council for Social Studies (NCSS). In addition, CIBC representatives participate at all the major bilingual⅞bicultural and other ethnic conferences.

(Continued from page 7)

land is Pit River land, for according to 25 USCA 194:

"In all instances where there is a question of land and an Indian may be a party on one side and a white man on the other, the burden of proof falls on the white man when ever an Indian assumes title in himself because of prior use and occupation."

. . . and the U.S. Constitution. Article XIV

. . . and the 5th Amendment

. . . and Article VI.

"We expect you to be vacated by morning. The quonset hut you have built is in trespass. It must go," they hissed.

My people decided again to stay. We would not follow orders barked from a white dog just because the noise was loud and the eyes held no mercy. How ever, we often thought that sometime long ago someone told the white man that he was God. I am sure God would disagree. For he has a history of disagreeing with anything the white serpent does.

They said the quonset hut was "ugly" and that it would have to be removed because it "ruined the landscape."

The whole world is rotting. The water is poisoned, the air polluted, the politics deformed, the land gutted, the forest pillaged, the shores ruined, the towns burned, the lives of the people destroyed

This space paid for by the Black Student Union.



. . . and the federals spent the best part of October trying to tell us the quonset hut was "ugly!"

To us it was beautiful. It was the beginning of our school. The meeting place. Home for our homeless. A sanctuary for those needing rest. Our church. Our headquarters. Our business office.

(Continued on page 9)

Politicians shun delegates

The Third Black Political Convention recessed this past Sunday in Cincinnati, committed to running a black person on a third (fourth, fifth or sixth) political party for president. The convention was committed to a black candidate, but, as this report is being written, they have been publically embarrassed in being unable to convince the two black politicians they asked to accept their offer.

This leaves the convention with a load of committed voters and a load of uncommitted candidates, both going opposite directions. Contrast with the Democrats' presidential primary who have a load of committed candidates but a load of uncommitted voters again opposite directions.

The Republicans, two committed candidates, both fighting tooth and nail for the right wing voters in the party while leaving Vice President Nelson Rockerfeller with any left-of-right voters.

There's sense in this nonsense. And I expect political science student will confront this situation for the next 20 years determining exactly what is is. If the truth be told there is no sense in it, no more than there's much sense in other aspects of politics which makes politicians left or right of center and that great majority who claim to be centrists.

The first black political convention, the Gary (Ind.) Convention was held four years ago. It contained the unlikely marriage of most of the famous nationally known politicians and nationalists in black America.

Although politicians and nationalists alike use rhetoric to make their appeal, the Gary delegates were not representative of those ward politicians who bring out the vote come election day. And those national politicians who were there, were committed to keep the convention from adopting a nationalist platform which would have concluded with demands to use nuclear weapons in southern Africa and anywhere north of Canada where white folks might be oppressing black and other non-white folks.

No such platform was adopted, but, the nationalists ran off with the convention anyway. They were able to do this because the Black Congressional Caucus, which at that time was committed to running one o their own for president, was tripped from within when a women from within decided to announce her candidancy.

The Congressional Black Caucus contains some of the most beautiful politicians God ever gave to one country. And in an age of beautiful people, it was natural the man who was voted by the caucus be sensitive enough not to hurt the feelings of the other beautiful men in the organization.

The Caucus apparently forgot to tell Shirley Chisolm this bit of wisdom, and she announced her bid. This prevented the Caucus from openly selecting a male person without considering a female.

At the Gary Convention both nationalists and politicians agreed that if Shirley came to the convention to speak, she would have to do it when the main plenary was debating and considering other business.

Thus they agreed that she would have to speak three miles away at the same time the media heavies were wowing the delegates with other meaningful nonsense. Shirley wouldn't wag.

Most of the national politicians boycotted or failed to attend the 1974 Black Political Convention. And academic nationalists successfully overcame street nationalists shortly thereafter.

For those wondering what academic nationalists are they are generally Ph.deeded folks with Harvard accents and clothes. Generally they have set up black studies programs in ivy league colleges as well as generated a lot of grants for weekend affairs where black folks from all over the country come and commit themselves for the rest of the year.

Street nationalist are graduates or survival of urban disorders. They are generally noted for their berets, military tunics and intricate codes of black power handshakes.

The most notable example of the fight between street and academic nationalists was the coup which resulted in the resignation of Amir Baraka, the Newark, New Jersey nationalists who is also a respected poet, playwright and intellectual in his own right.

Politics makes strange bed fellows, but, generally politicians like to have some say about who gets in the bed with them, if not about the bed.

For this reason the Cincinnati convention this year was so strange looking, appearing to be a body looking for a head.

The body had a head, but, was unable to find a politician willing to be the tail. With a pretty tail the academic nationalists could wave Bond or Dellum before the voters and hope some effective mating would occur. Politicians have pretty plummage, to be sure, or they wouldn't be politicians. But every pretty politician will tell you it's for crowing not dragging in the dirt, getting stepped on by the people who elect them.

Well, back to the drawing boards, 1978 is just two years away.

(Continued from page 8)

Our symbol of approaching freedom. And it still stands.

It was also the center for the reviving of our stricken, diluted and separated culture. Our beginning. It was our sun rising on a clear spring day when the sky holds no clouds. It was a good and pure thing for the heart to look upon. That small place on earth. Our place.

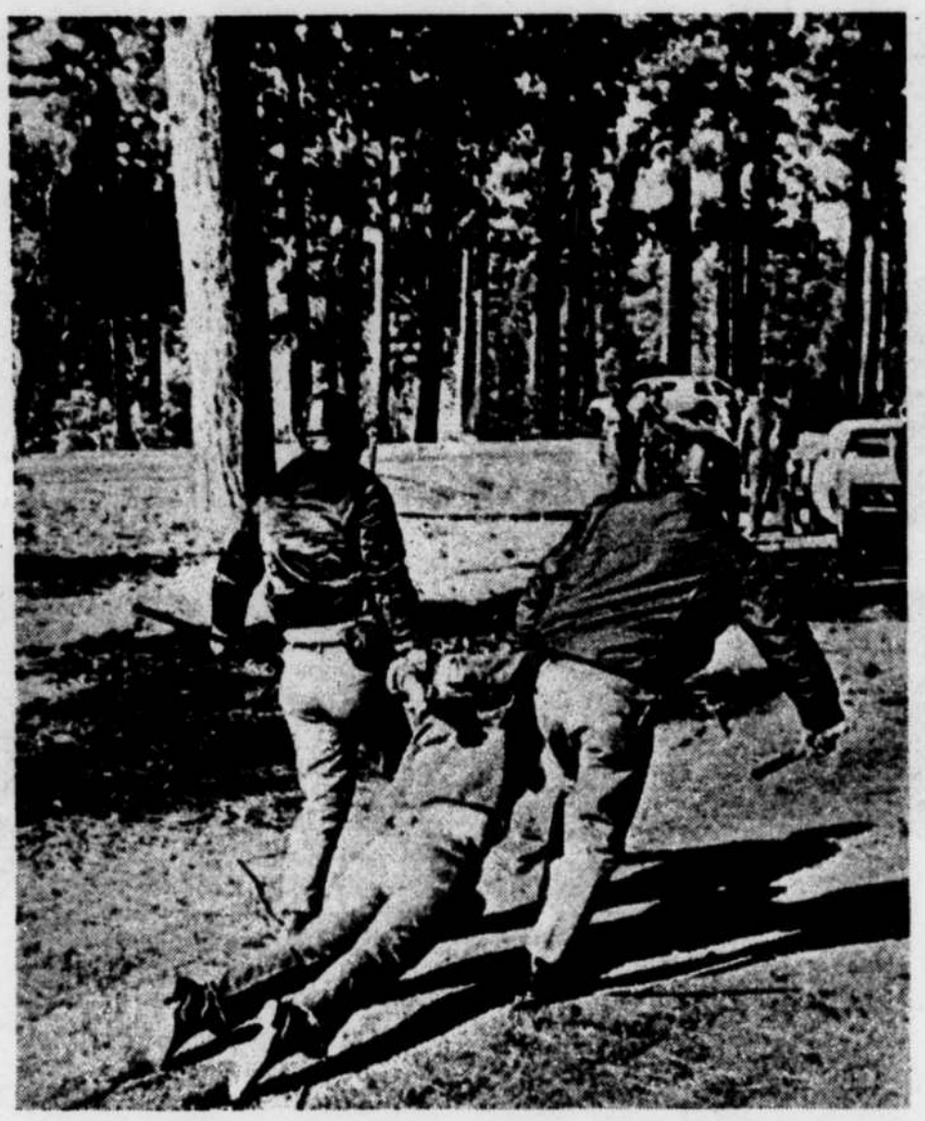
Noon. October 27. They came — 150 strong. They brought machine guns, shot guns, rifles, pistols, riot sticks, mace, dogs, chains, manicles and hate. They inched forward gestapo style. Masks, not faces. Quietly, snake-like they manouvered. The eyes, pits of hate. Their intentions were clear. Kill at the first opportunity!

The old people were frightened. The young questioned bravery. The small children were like a deer that has been shot by the thunder stick. Hearts beat fast as though a race was just run in the heat of summer.

Fear for life is a natural thing. Nobody wants to die — especially when a hundred deaths can, in this world of continuing violence, be justified by a stroke of a pen by a white hand on a piece of white paper in a white building called City Hall.

They are evil. They kill mother earth. They kill everything. They cannot endure, for life is too precious to give to a white man with a rifle simply because he has a badge and gives an order contrary to the laws of God. Especially when the order he gives is against the law that he has ratified.

The display of bravery by my people on October 27, is worthy only of praise. For there have been few instances where a people stood empty handed and battled with animals armed with machine guns.



Our vice chairman, Ross Montgomery, began cutting on a huge ponderosa while chairman Mickey Gemmill argued with the officers. We wanted to make sure the Marshals did not make a bold showing and leave. We wanted to be arrested.

A white riot stick flashed through the air. It was aimed at the back of Ross Montgomery's head. I deflected the blow. That blow, I am sure, would have crushed his skull, as it was unleashed with all the hate the white man's body could coil into it. I am sure, for two months later the brown hand still aches. That swing by a white devil began the BATTLE OF 4 CORNERS.

"For a hundred-thousand years my people lived here. I will not go. You'll have to take me." Some liquid seared my eyes. It burned so badly that I could not control my body. I searched for water hoping somehow to dilute the effect. Mace. Mace in the eyes is a reason to hate. That is what the "establishment" has in its heart — MACE.

They backed us up to the quonset hut. Devils were all around us swinging clubs and rifles. Swish! Close by me another stick slashed in the sunlight. This time it struck Erik Matilla. Blood spurted out blotching everyone in the immediate area. It slashed again, this time at the unprotected neck. I grabbed the club. Talons gripped me. An animal in a blue uniform jabbed me in the stomach several times. One of them got behind me and put a riot stick over my head and jerked it up across my throat. Soon I was down and the devils-of hollow hearts were piled on me.

While I was laying face down and the manacles and chains were being locked on me, one of the Peace Officers struck me several times behind the head.

In the meele, Gordon Montgomery, 66, was beaten to unconsciousness. He has a long history of back injuries. He also has a long history of being unafraid of white barking dogs. He is full blooded Pit River. He recovered quickly. Although he was taken away by ambulance, he was ready to answer charges by the government of "Assaulting Federal Officers" a week later. We all come from pretty good stock. Others were beaten, too. "Indian lovers. Beat them!" The white reporter, John Hurst, went to jail manacled to me. His wife Pam was also beaten and maced.

We fought and were physically beaten. White hands gripped rifle stocks. White talons carressed black triggers and four-foot riot sticks. And with the weapons, they beat the old and infant, the blind and deaf, the whole and lame, the brown and white. But they failed to shake our spirit.

One man, 76, Ryle Webster, whipped several cops, and threw a left hook into one that rattled every bone in his white body. They did not press charges. After all, who wants to be the one to stand up in court and say that the old Indian knocked him down? Not any of our heroes of the 1970's.

Brown people were rounded up like predatory animals and thrown into police cars. When we were "secured" the Forest Service (50 strong) moved in and began beating our quonset hut apart as though it committed a grave sin against their person.

Soon, our pitiful small piece of property was put on a truck and hauled away. It went to Redding. Most of us went to the federal jail in Susanville and later were transferred (in chains) to Sacramento. One small group of prisoners followed the quonset hut to Redding to jail. Like a giant trap, its jaws were open and the tempered steel straining to slam shut with a report like a shotgun.

We asked the Feds to arrest us for TRESPASSING, but they know that a man (black, brown, yellow) cannot trespass upon his own land. And they do not want to have to admit in a court of law that they are afraid of the laws they write — even if we live by them. So we will continue the challenge. It may be necessary for some of us to die in order to get into court. It is hard to believe that a peaceful solution can be had in this dying society. I am sure that some of us are ready to change seasons and change worlds for the sake of the people. For the sake of ALL PEOPLE.

There were few arrests at 4-Corners. There were many instances where people were beaten into submission and charged with assault, but few times where a PEACE officer said. "You are under arrest. You have the Constitutional right to remain silent . . . "

10:00 a.m. March 15, 1970: Trial. Sacramento. Will we find justice in court? After more than 400 years of experience it is extremely doubtful.

1) Charge. Assaulting Federal Officers ..13
2) Charge. Cutting trees ..6
3) Charge. Assaulting state officers ..5
4) Charge. Obstructing an officers duty ..6
5) Several of the older people had charges dropped.

Now, defying all whites who are bigoted, who do not have a land base given to them by the Great Spirit and are therefore full of hate, who have been educated to believe they are God and therefore should not be questioned (only obeyed), who are trespassing all over the world by the same laws that we are jailed for and who feel this is right, I must say for my people:

1. We were defending our GOD and we realize that you failed yours, yet we did not hold this against you.
2. We were attempting to protect mother earth, but for the way you allow the law, we are evil. Although the laws that we must obey you may violate at will. We are trying to understand.
3. We were protecting our home. This you cannot understand. You think, yet, that we have not the appreciation of home. And if anyone comes into your home, you arm anyone and order them to kill.
4. We were building our school so we could employ the old as teachers of wisdom, although we know you feel the old are a burden and should be "put away."
5. We were defending each other. We know your respect for each other is very diluted. It is nearly extinct and therefore we should not expect much understanding from you.
6. We were protecting our lives. Although we cannot understand how you hire guns to protect yourselves and sneer at us when we use bare hands and clubs to protect our children, we do not think you are evil, but horribly misdirected in your hate and drown in ignorance and supremacy.
7. After knowing all this about you, we do not really hate you. But we do pity you, and we pray to our spirits that your hearts change, for the trial that you walk on leads to death only. Your church says it leads to life. Your church lies to you. Your church will fall, for it, too, is ruled by fear.

This is what we were doing on October 27, 1970. You refuse to believe because the power to see truth is not in you. There is only emptiness in your heart. There is only loneliness in your eyes. There is only falseness in the church where you go to talk AT god, or ABOUT Him.

For God, if he is a good spirit, would have turned away from you long ago when you killed the buffalo and destroyed my people. Nothing more can be said. My heart sorrows for your way of life, for you all shall die, and you will kill all people as your serpentine body writhes in agony and the throes of death.

And at this time, the sun will rise no more forever.

K-State Blacks make progress but goals still controversial

By Wayne Franklin

In the three years I have attended K-State, I have seen great progress as far as black students are concerned.

Though we remain a very visible segment of this university, our accomplishments and goals still remain a highly controversial topic, among those who are unaware of our concerns and needs.

Much praise should be bestowed upon those who came before us; who fought to create and establish the credibility of our certain organizations. Those who formed and created our Black Student Union (BSU) and other organizations of relevance to us had to be strong persons. Of course we must recognize the importance of our black faculty members and administrators.

But I have concerns about our progress. In the few years I've been here, I have watched as we as a people have reaped the progress of those who fought before us, become complacent and even apathetic.

Certainly our pride of accomplishment should give us satisfaction as we view more blacks functioning in the resident halls as staff members, and participating in the major student organizations on campus.

It's common for people to become passive and content when things appear to be well.

But it's common for people to become passive and content when things appear to be well.

So today, I challenge all concerned brothers and sisters to become aware and think of your future on this campus and beyond, for our complaints are not justified unless they fall directly upon the ears of those who govern.

Let us not forget yesterday from where we came, nor become content with today. If we do, we will not be prepared to face tomorrow.

Black Students Meet

The Michigan Black Student Association (MBSA) presented a mid-west Regional Black Student Conference on Saturday, March 27 at Eastern Michigan University. The theme of the conference was "Afrikan People 1976 — History and Survival" Learning from The Past To Organize For the Future).

Noted historian Dr. Yosef Ben-Jochannan will be the key speaker. Two of Dr. Ben-Jochannan's most noted books are, The Black Man of the Nile and African Origins of Major Western Religions.

Workshops were held on Economic Development, Ideological Clarity, Communications and Makers of Contemporary History. The evening's activities consisted of an African Naming Ceremony and Dinner, which cost $1.00. The dinner will consist of fishcakes, sweet potato chips, lamb and beef meatballs, plantain, Liberian rice cakes and a beverage.

Dean Harris memorial dinner

The second annual Dean Harris memorial dinner will be held April 10 in Flint Hillroom of the Student Union at 6 p.m.

The dinner is held in honor of former K-State student Dean Harris who was killed in a car accident in the spring of his freshman year. Dean was a member of K-State's basketball team and was highly regarded as a great asset to the team.

He became a starter with the Wildcats after two games. This was one of the goals Dean had at K-State. The other was to become a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

It is in his memory and with his enthusiasms that the dinner is held with the proceeds being used for a scholarship in Dean Harris' name.

Tickets may be obtained from Larry Thaer, Tyrone Thompson, or Lorenzo Matthews at 539-9091 or at 315 N. 14 Street.

Latino week planned

Yo Soy Joaquin

La Raza!
Mexicano!
Espanol!
Hispano!
Latino!
Chicano!
Or what ever I call myself,
I look the same
I feel the same
I cry and
sing the same

Corky Gonzalez
from "Yo Soy Joaquin"
By Corky Gonzalez

The above poem is the theme of Latino Week which is presently set for Spril 12 through the 16th. The week is sponsored by M.E.Ch.A. (the Chicano Student Movement) for the Spanish surnamed community of Manhattan.

Although plans have not been finalized, it was decided to have a Latino Week rather than a Chicano Week so that people would be aware that M.E.Ch.A. is not only for Chicano students, but, is also oriented for all Spanish surnamed students regardless of nationality at K-State.

There are approximately 100 Spanish surnamed students who have been identified by the Office of Minority Affairs. This does not include Spanish surnamed foreign students.

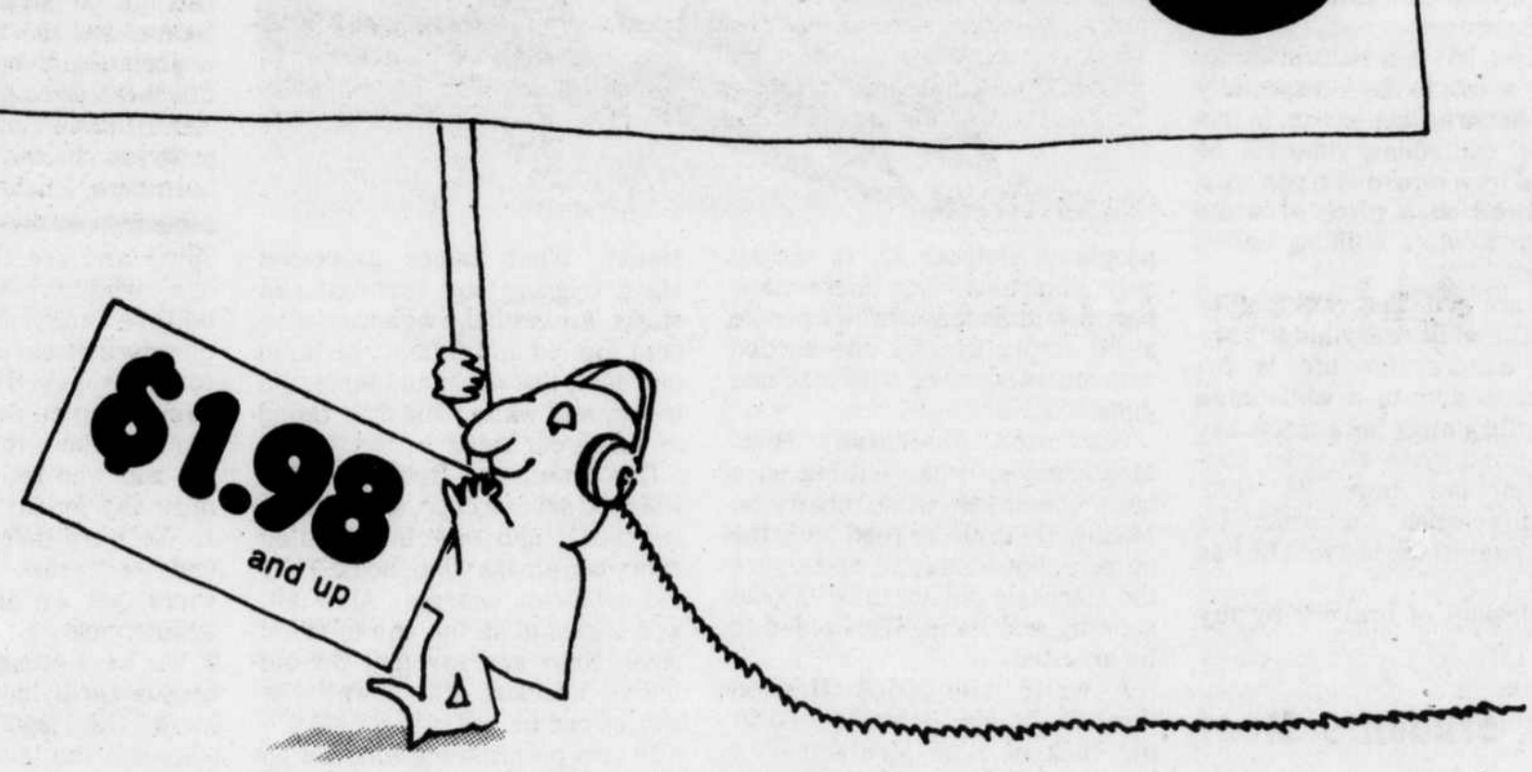
Latino Week will involve having a presentation by El Teatro Campesino (The Farmworkers Theatre) in the McCain Auditorium, Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Other events will include a religious mass, a pot luck dinner with all the Spanish surnamed people in Manhattan especially encouraged to attend as well as a speaker.

M.E.Ch.A. will initiate discussion in the future as to whether the organizational name should be changed to avoid possible alienation of any Spanish surnamed individuals.

In other news M.E.Ch.A. announced new officers elected for the 1976 Spring and Fall semesters: Carol Rosales, president; Debra Ortiz, vice president; Audie Magana, secretary-treasurer. Gerardo Jaramillo, assistant director of Minority Affairs was re-elected as faculty advisor by unanimous vote.

sound economy



ROCK
Grateful Dead
Curtis Mayfield
Bette Midler
Eric Clapton
J. Geils Band
Sha Na Na
Three Dog Night
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

JAZZ
Yusef Lateef
Jimmy Witherspoon
Dave Brubeck
Ramsey Lewis
Miles Davis
Duke Ellington
John Coltrane
Cannonball Adderley

CLASSICAL
Maurice Abravanel, Utah Symphony
William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
Maurice Andre
Alfred Brendel
Andres Segovia
London Symphony Orchestra
Sylvia Marlowe

BLUES — FOLK
Brownie McGhee
Lightnin' Hopkins
Doc Watson
Buffy Sainte Marie
Otis Spann
Jimmy Rushing
Joan Baez
John Lee Hooker

LABELS
Sine Qua Non
Westminster Gold
RCA
Vanguard
Columbia
Elektra
Philips
Turnabout
Atlantic
and many others

BEST OF STRAUSS
— Beloved Waltzes, Polkas and Overtures — Eduard Strauss and his orchestra
$6.98
Three record set



Eduard Strauss and His Symphonic Orchestra

VIRGIL FOX: IN CONCERT
The organist of the 70's performs Bach
$6.98
Three record set



BEETHOVEN: NINE SYMPHONIES — Complete
William Steinberg conducts Pittsburgh Symphony
$14.98
Seven record set



HANDEL: MESSIAH — Complete
Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra
$6.98
Three record set

JULIAN BREAM: THE CLASSICAL GUITAR
Works of Bach, De Falla, Villa Lobos, Sor, Turina, Torroba — Julian Bream, guitar
$6.98
Three record set

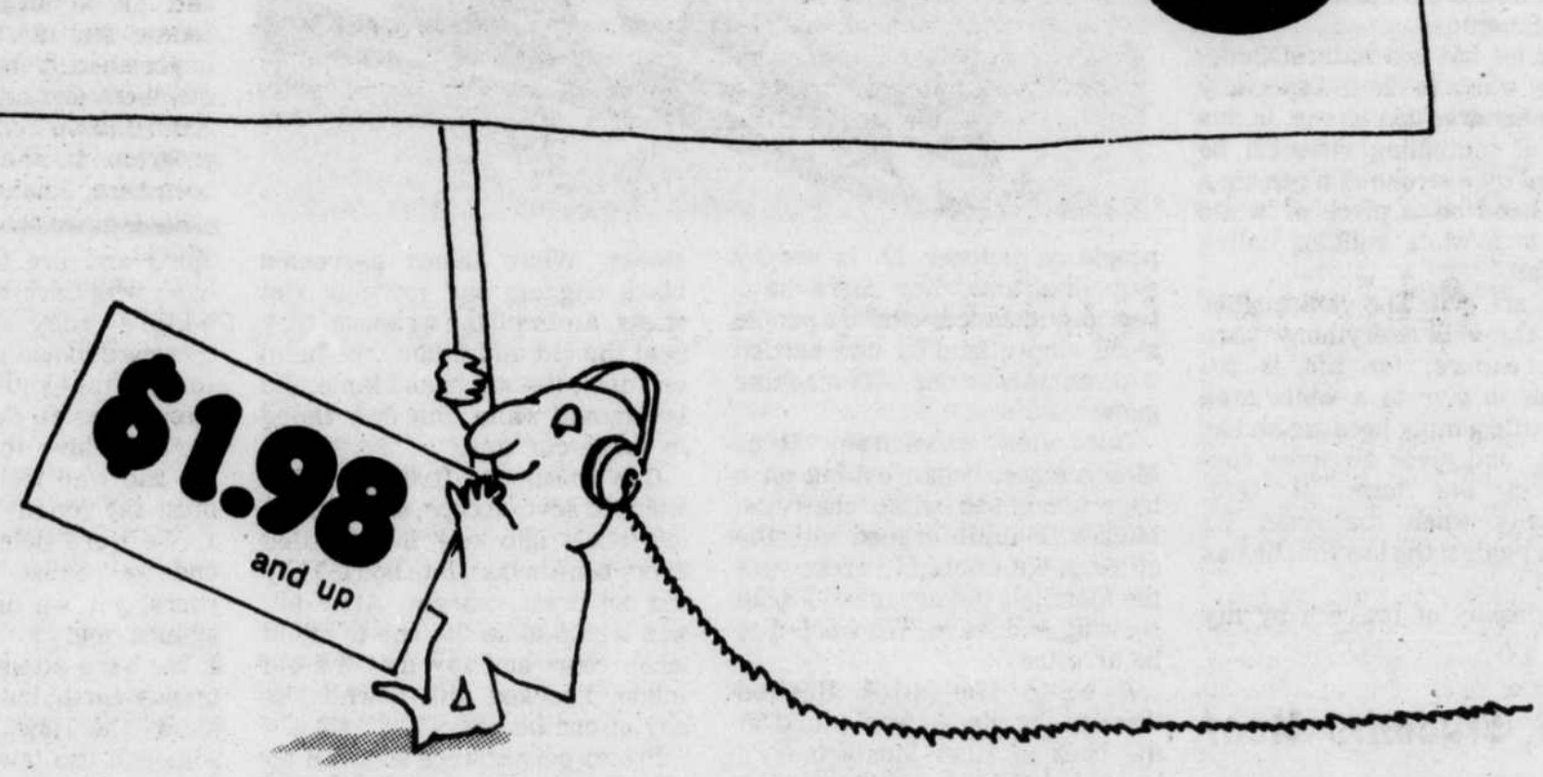
BRAHMS: COMPLETE SYMPHONIES
Featuring Sir Adrian Boult, the London Philharmonic; Leopold Stokowski, Houston Symphony, William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
$8.98
Four record set

THE BAROQUE TRUMPET AND HORN AT THEIR FINEST
Maurice Andre, Adolf Scherbaum
$9.98
Five record set

Sale lasts through April 10

k-state union bookstore

sound economy



ROCK
Grateful Dead
Curtis Mayfield
Bette Midler
Eric Clapton
J. Geils Band
Sha Na Na
Three Dog Night
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

JAZZ
Yusef Lateef
Jimmy Witherspoon
Dave Brubeck
Ramsey Lewis
Miles Davis
Duke Ellington
John Coltrane
Cannonball Adderley

CLASSICAL
Maurice Abravanel, Utah Symphony
William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
Maurice Andre
Alfred Brendel
Andres Segovia
London Symphony Orchestra
Sylvia Marlowe

BLUES — FOLK
Brownie McGhee
Lightnin' Hopkins
Doc Watson
Buffy Sainte Marie
Otis Spann
Jimmy Rushing
Joan Baez
John Lee Hooker

LABELS
Sine Qua Non
Westminster Gold
RCA
Vanguard
Columbia
Elektra
Philips
Turnabout
Atlantic
and many others

BEST OF STRAUSS
— Beloved Waltzes, Polkas and Overtures — Eduard Strauss and his orchestra **$6.98**
Three record set



Eduard Strauss and His Symphonic Orchestra

VIRGIL FOX: IN CONCERT
The organist of the 70's performs Bach **$6.98**
Three record set



BEETHOVEN: NINE SYMPHONIES — Complete
William Steinberg conducts Pittsburgh Symphony **$14.98**
Seven record set



HANDEL: MESSIAH — Complete
Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra **$6.98**
Three record set

JULIAN BREAM: THE CLASSICAL GUITAR
Works of Bach, De Falla, Villa Lobos, Sor, Turina, Torroba — Julian Bream, guitar **$6.98**
Three record set

BRAHMS: COMPLETE SYMPHONIES
Featuring Sir Adrian Boult, the London Philharmonic; Leopold Stokowski, Houston Symphony, William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony **$8.98**
Four record set

THE BAROQUE TRUMPET AND HORN AT THEIR FINEST
Maurice Andre, Adolf Scherbaum **$9.98**
Five record set

Sale lasts through April 10

k-state union bookstore

Montessori schooling a 'valuable experience'

By JONI HAMICK
Collegian Reporter

It has all the correct ingredients.

One building with lots of big sunny windows, eight smiling children all about three feet tall, books, crayons and laughter. So what's different about this preschool?

The children in Sunwheel Children's Center are being taught by a method developed in Rome in the early 1900s by the first Italian female physician — Maria Montessori. It is her philosophy and methods that make the center so special.

KATHLEEN HURSH, who earned her B.A. in education from K-State, is the founder and director of the Manhattan center. Hursh received her training in Montessori method from a preschool in Omaha, Neb. The center is located on the corner of Fremont and Sixth street.

Hursh works only with children from ages two and a half to five. The children spend weekday mornings at the center, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Montessori's methods are implemented at the center by Hursh through the use of special Montessori equipment. Areas of study, organization of the environment and the type of behavior stressed also conform to the method.

DR. MONTESSORI reached three conclusions from her work with children. It is these conclusions on which the Montessori method is based, Hursh said.

Montessori concluded that children have extremely absorbent minds. They absorb knowledge even though they are unaware they are doing so.

She further concluded that children experience what she termed "sensitive periods" when they learn most rapidly. Sensitive periods do not occur at any exact time in a child's development.

"When children hit these periods they have a spurt of energy to really learn," Hursh said. "One child may concentrate on reading during one of his or her sensitive periods, another on math or art. They are not conscious they are doing this though."

MONTESSORI'S third conclusion is that children need order in their environment.

"They need to know that things have a place," Hursh said. "They need to know what to expect in their environment. It is a kind of security."

When the children arrive in the morning they sit in a circle for about 15 minutes during which Hursh may introduce new material to them. They may also use the time for a short "show and tell."

The children then work on whatever they wish and with whomever they wish until 11 a.m. when they eat a snack.

'Parents say their children are much more independent after they've been here.'

After the snack the children form a group for such activities as story telling, singing, dancing, exercising or cooking.

THE CHILDREN are strongly encouraged to put things away and clean up their messes when they are finished with their work.

"They're encouraged to leave the environment the way they found it," Hursh said. "It is their responsibility."

Hursh said she is careful not to "talk down" or talk "baby talk" to the children.

"The names of the animals are horse and duck, not "horsie" or "duckie," so why call them that?" she said.

Parents of the chidren enrolled at the center are "really happy," Hursh said.

"They say their children are much more independent after they've been here."

HURSH SAID her biggest worry is that children taught at the center will be too far ahead of other children when they enter public school.

One K-State student who attended a Montessori preschool said he was "way ahead of the others" when he began first grade at a public school.

"It took the other kids three years to catch up to where I was," Scott Brownfield, sophomore in pre-design professions said.

"I'm no genius," he said. "I wasn't any smarter. I was just more educated."

Any adjustment problems to public school a child may have are outweighed by the "valuable experience" gained in the Montessori school, Hursh said.

Feit celebrates Bicentennial

Mime judged 'success'

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

When Ken Feit, harlequin, set out to give "The Great American Birthday Party," he knew exactly what he was doing.

The second Catskeller dinner theater, Friday night, sponsored by the UPC, was a great success.

After a slide show of a Bicentennial quilt, (that's right — a quilt), Feit began his mime and sound poetry act. The quilt was made by three housewives in Orlando, Fla. and depicts over 190 scenes in American history, past and present — both the good and the bad.

SOME OF THE topics depicted in the quilt include America's wars, inventions, depressions and, of course, some original scenes from the colonial period. Also included in the quilt are the themes of technology, economics, human rights and the saga of the Negro from slavery to spirituals, freedom to jazz.

Feit chose this quilt as the opening of his "Great American Birthday Party" because, he said, "You can't get much more American than the tradition of quilt-making."

One ironic twist is in the Disney World corner of the 12 ft. by 8 ft. quilt. Sleeping Beauty is none other than our last president and the seven dwarfs include Halderman, Dean, Mitchell and the Watergate company. The quilt was indeed successful in representing both the positive and negative aspects of American history, past and present.

AFTER THE instructed lesson, Feit began his mime allegory of American history. In it, he celebrated the U.S. birthday as a child. The childlike curiosity helped put the mime in simplistic ation.

First there was the application of grease to create whiteface. With lipstick came red lips and with blue crayon on cheeks and nose came a complete circle of red, white and blue. White was predominate on Feit's face as it was is and in America.

Feit opened a wrapped box, a birthday present, which included an egg, some toilet paper (which he refers to constantly — the Constitution), a balloon with a dollar sign (representing capitalism, power and money) a birthday candle, a paper bird (an eagle and of course, an American flag.

THE MIME was excellent. In the beginning of the story, the eagle flew without hesitation but later could not get off the ground.

Collegian Review

The balloon was blown up. The first time, it deflated. The second time, it deflated. But the third time it was blown fairly full, it wasn't enough. The child signaled he'd blow just a little more in, and then a little more, and more, until finally of course, the balloon burst. Greed caused the death of a perfectly good balloon.

Throughout the mime, Feit referred to the toilet paper when things just didn't seem to go right. The answers weren't always there.

THE CHILD lit the sparkler at the end of the American flag. It glowed beautifully until it went out. He put it back into the box that his presents had come in. He also kissed the paper, and put it in the box.

Feit then made a birthday wish and blew out the candle. It had a bell for a base that he rang. He kissed it and held his dream. The act was complete. He wiped his face clean and returned to the world of the adult.

The rest of the evening was filled with sound poetry (a technique of using sound expression in poetic form), more mime, puppets and short solo skits.

"The Great American Birthday Party" with Ken Feit is possibly the best answer to the commercialization of the Bicentennial. Feit cuts through the falseness of a pseudo-proud nation and tells the true story complete with flaws but most important, complete with hope.

SPRING SALE

Save on our 14' single and 24' double wide homes. Large selection to choose from. Special price on 1975 Normandy 14'x70' 2 bedroom home.

Inquire at

Countryside

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFMG

- Over 35 years of experience and success
- Small classes
- Voluminous home study materials
- Courses that are constantly updated
- Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
- Make ups for missed lessons

NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam
Spring & Fall compacts
Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY
9327 Somerset Drive
Overland Park, Kan 66207
(913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 764-5151

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
1875 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N Y 11229
(212) 336-5300
Branches in Major U S Cities

U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS

You are under no obligation in our program until acceptance of your commission as a 2nd Lieutenant upon graduation from college.

United States Marine Corps
Officer Selection Office
United States Court House
811 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

No on campus training — only 2 six week or 1 ten week training session during the summer at Quantico, Virginia prior to graduation.

Upon successfully completing 1 six week training session, we offer $100 a month financial assistance during the school year, up to $2,700 for three years.

Underclassmen joining the Platoon Leaders Class Program will receive a higher starting salary upon graduation — we count time in school as time in service.

With completion of all training aviation people are eligible to receive flight indoctrination training that will lead to a private pilot's license.

If Commissioned, the obligations are:
3 Yrs for Ground
4 Yrs for Flight Officer
5 Yrs for Pilot
3 Yrs for Lawyer

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be located in the student union on March 29 and 30. If you have any questions concerning the Marine Officer Programs stop by our display between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the above dates. If you happen to miss us while we are on campus, call us collect at (816) 374-3031 or 374-3616

EUROPE
1/2 fare
less than
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

Sports

Michigan stands in the way as Indiana goes for title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will unbeaten Indiana be playing a game of Russian Roulette when it tries to win the national collegiate basketball championship tonight against Michigan?

Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana team already has defeated Michigan twice, 80-74, and 72-67 in overtime, en route to the Big Ten Conference title and the NCAA championship tournament.

Is it possible that the third time the chamber will be loaded?

KNIGHT said "no" when the question was presented. The Indiana coach offered a simple opinion on the outcome of the nationally- televised championship game.

Indiana, ranked No. 1 in the nation, has won 31 games without a loss, and is at least a five-point favorite to beat No. 9 rated Michigan and win the Hoosiers' third NCAA basketball title.

Indiana won in 1940 and 1953.

The Hoosiers advanced to the final with tournament victories over St. John's, Alabama, Marquette and defending champion UCLA.

Over the past two seasons they have posted a 61-6 record, losing 92-90 to Kentucky in a 1975 NCAA regional title game.

MICHIGAN, coached by balding Johnny Orr, is one of just five teams to appear in the last three NCAA tournaments.

The Wolverines reached this year's title game by ousting Wichita State, Notre Dame, Missouri and Rutgers.

Orr's team has a 25-6 record and finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten.

Knight says of the ninth-ranked Wolverines, "I think Michigan is the best team we've played. They do so many things so well that you have to do to play this game well."

"We've played a lot of teams you people (the media) rate higher. So we must be pretty good."

ORR was asked if he was looking forward to playing Indiana for a third time.

"You must think I'm nutty," replied the glib-tongued Michigan coach.

Orr was asked if he thought his team could beat Indiana.

"I'd be a fool if I didn't think we can win," Orr responded. "I don't know how, but I think we can."

Orr observed that Indiana had won 23 in a row in the Big Ten and was the only team to beat Michigan on the Wolverines' home court in Ann Arbor, Mich., in three years.

Their meeting in the NCAA final will mark the first championship game between two schools from the same conference in the tourney's history.

This year's overtime game between the two rivals was at Bloomington. Indiana tied it at the buzzer on a tap-in by All-American Kent Benson.

Goolagong defeats Wade in tourney

BOSTON (AP) — Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia ripped apart a badly shaken Virginia Wade of England, the No. 4 seed, 6-2, 6-0 Sunday in the final of a $75,000 women's indoor tennis tournament here.

With Goolagong leading 4-2 in the first set, Wade caught a ball with her hand and disagreed with the game-winning call.

WHEN THE umpire called the ball in, Wade sormed off the court, sat for a few minutes and returned.

Goolagong won the next six points and the last eight games of the match.

The second set lasted only 18 minutes.

It was Goolagong's fourth win in six times out on the women's pro circuit this year.

IN DOUBLES competition, top-seeded Mona Schallau Guerrant and Ann Kiyomura defeated fourth-seeded Francoise Durr and Rosemary Casals 3-6, 6-1, 1-5.

Williams, Smith square off again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — K-State's Chuckie Williams and Missouri's Willie Smith finished the regular season with one victory apiece in their duel as two of the top guards in the Big Eight Conference.

But they get a chance to renew that rivalry for a final time in the Kansas-Missouri Senior All-Star basketball game April 10 at Marymount College in Salina. The Wildcats' Carl Gerlach will also participate.

Also representing the Missouri squad will be Fred Towns and Donniel Harrell of Southwest Baptist, Johnny Brooks of Missouri-Kansas City, Charles Funk of William Jewell, Andy Newton of Southwest Missouri, Ric Gosnell of Central Missouri, Jerry Murphy of Drury, Jeff Browne of Missouri Western and Louis McKinney of St. Louis University.

ACCOMPANYING Williams and Gerlach on the Kansas squad will be Calvin Bruton and Robert Gray of Wichita State, Ed Schumacher and Barton Snow of Fort Hays State, Jim Hearns and Louis Grimsley of Marymount and Tracy Rietzke of Kansas Wesleyan.



K-State Singers

in a

program of popular music

Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3

McCain Auditorium - 8:00

Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office — 532-6425

Adults $2.50 Students $1.50



CANOEING

WHO: Everyone and anyone (ages 14-83)
WHAT: Canoeing class may be taken for noncredit or one undergraduate hour from KSU
WHERE: 204 Ahearn Gym; Tuttle Creek
WHEN: Wednesday, March 31, 3:00 p.m. Class times - Wednesdays 3-5
HOW MUCH: $20
INSTRUCTOR: Glenn Lojka
REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION: Register in 301 Umberger Hall (532-5566) Division of Continuing Education.

Green breezes in Sea Pines victory

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hubert Green, given breathing room by the quick collapse of any would-be challengers, needed only a two-over-par 73 Sunday to score a rare, third consecutive triumph in the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

He won this one in the casual, front-running comfort of five strokes and led by a minimum of four shots throughout the one-man show of the final round.

The victory made him the first man in two years, and only the second in 14 seasons, to score three consecutive triumphs on the PGA pro tour, and he set a record in the process.

THE $43,000 first place check lifted him into the lead on the money-winning list with $132,006 for the season. That includes $118,000 in the last three weeks — the most ever accumulated in that length of time. He won $40,000 in the Doral Open two weeks ago and $35,000 in Jacksonville last week.

It was the first sweep of three consecutive tournaments since Johnny Miller turned the trick at the start of the 1974 seasons one of those was a rain-shortened, three round event and only the second since Arnold Palmer won three in a row back in 1962.

Green, now unchallenged as the outstanding performer of the season and a prime favorite for the upcoming Masters, won this one with a 274 total, 10 under par on perhaps the most difficult course the touring pros encounter all season — the dangerously-beautiful 6,655 yards of seaside marsh, reclaimed swamp, scrub palmetto, pines, moss-hung oak, shimmering lakes and ponds, 100-yard traps, narrow fairways and tiny greens that make up the Harbour Town Golf Links.

IT APPEARED as simple and easy as a walk in the woods for the slender man from Bay Point, Gla. who suddenly has blazed to the front rank of the game's major stars with the most dashing, dramatic impact since Miller's heroics in 1974.

Green, who always includes some green clothing in his attire, started the calm, mild, hazy final round four strokes in front of Bob Murphy with Gibby Gilbert and Australian Graham Marsh tied for third six strokes back.

Cowens sparks Royals to victory over Pittsburgh

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Al Cowens singled three times, doubled and drove in two runs Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 9-0 exhibition baseball victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fran Healy, Fred Patek, Hal McRae and Frank White each had two hits as the Royals piled up 16 against George "Doc" Medich and Bob Moose, a pair of right-handers. Medich took most of the punishment during his five innings, yielding 14 hits and all the runs.

Lefthander Paul Splittorff stymied the Pirates on six singles through the first five innings. Doug Bird faced only nine hitters in a perfect three-inning stint. Steve Mingori hurled the ninth.



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS

THE 7th ANNUAL

KINETIC ART FESTIVAL

APRIL 6, 1976

Amatuer Film Contest

Entries Due Tuesday, March 30, in Union Activities Center

Entry Fee is $3.00 per film.

1007

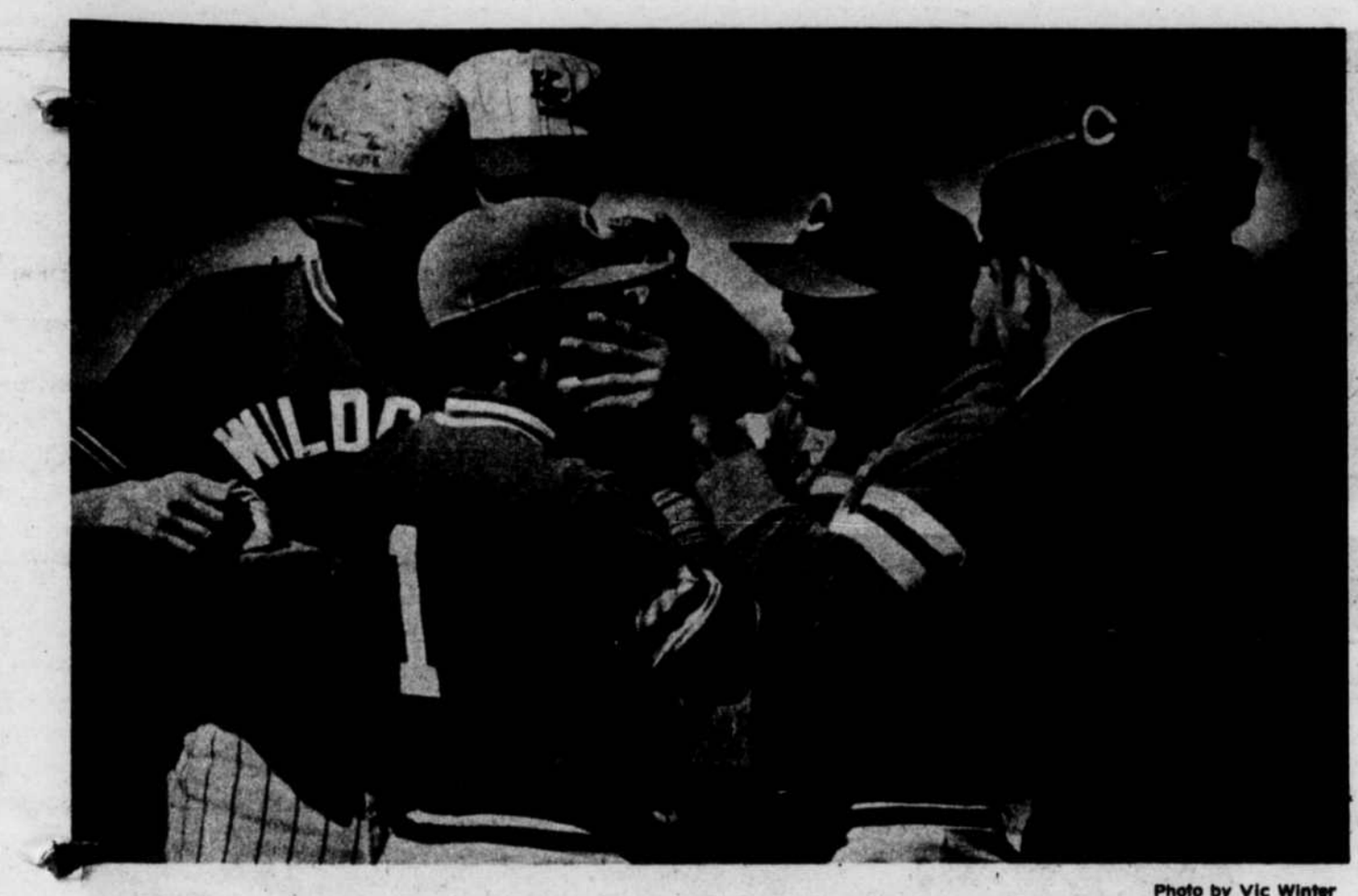


Photo by Vic Winter

NON-CONTACT SPORT . . . Creighton's Darryl Pegues has some trouble with a contact lens during Saturday's baseball action. K-State swept a doubleheader from the Bluejays.

Arizona hardship case leads Detroit backcourt

NEW YORK (AP) — Eric Money might have led Arizona to an NCAA championship. Instead, he's trying to lead the Detroit Pistons into the National Basketball Association play-offs.

Arizona reached the NCAA West Regional finals this winter for the first time in 25 years, and might have beaten defending champion UCLA had Money still been in the lineup. But the speedy 6-footer turned pro via the hardship route after his sophomore season and, in his second NBA season, is carrying the backcourt load as the Detroit Pistons struggle to make the playoffs.

"THE INJURIES to Kevin Porter and John Mengelt made Eric mature a year earlier than he would have otherwise," said Pistons' Coach Herb Brown, referring to the leg injuries suffered by Detroit's two starting guards on the same night early this season.

"He was placed in a situation where a lot of responsibility fell on his shoulders," added Brown, who replaced Ray Scott as coach of the Pistons in mid-season, "and he has shown that he can handle it. He has tremendous talent. He is a player."

Money is the Pistons' No. 3 scorer at 12. 5 points per game, and he leads the team in assists. It's a remarkable achievement considering he's only 20 years old, and by all rights should be working on his senior exams instead of the NBA boards.

"IT'S BEEN a real learning situation from my standpoint — situations, penetration, how to play certain people on defense, who to do at times on offense," said Money. "My major hope is that it will all jell before it's too late for the playoffs."

At the start of the year, Money was one of five guards sharing playing time, a situation with which he was not particularly happy.

"Sitting there on the bench can put some doubt in your mind about whether you can play," he said. "But I never lost my confidence."

Cats sweep Bluejays twice

By DON CARTER
Staff Writer

The weekend turned out to be a profitable one for the K-State baseball team as the Cats took a four-game series from the Creighton Bluejays Friday and Saturday at Myers Field.

The wins moved the Cats' record to 14-4 and marked the seventh time this season the Cats have beaten the Bluejays.

The Cats got two fine pitching performances on Friday from junior Ted Power and senior Dave Tuttle.

Power, who pitched a no-hit, 19 strikeout game his first time out this year, pitched a three hitter Friday while striking out 16 in nine innings in beating Creighton, 2-1.

IT LOOKED as though Power's effort would go for nothing when Bluejay designated hitter Darryl Pegues walked with one out in the fifth inning. The next batter, Tom Passios, the Bluejays' left fielder, hit a triple driving in Pegues and giving Creighton a 1-0 lead.

But the Cats were not to be denied as they tied the game in the bottom of the sixth inning when Steve Anson, Cat first baseman, hit a triple and came home when Greg Korbe singled.

The game remained tied until the bottom of the ninth when Gary Fisher, the Cats' second baseman, hit a double to drive in Jim McCormick to give K-State the victory.

WHILE THE first game was a pitching battle, the second game was a runaway by the Cats as Dave Tuttle limited the Bluejays to three hits while striking out 13.

While Tuttle was mowing down the Creighton lineup, the K-State batters were scoring 10 runs as the Cats beat the Bluejays, 10-0, to sweep the doubleheader.

K-State head Wildcat coach Phil Wilson was pleased with Friday's victories.

"I was pleased with the way we hit the ball considering the weather conditions," Wilson said.

THE CATS were able to keep their hitting going during Saturday's doubleheader, as they pounded out 18 hits in the two games, winning the first game, 8-4, and then taking the second game, 7-6.

The Cats jumped out to a four run lead, scoring two runs in each of the first two innings. From then on it was easy sailing for Scott Mach, who won his fourth game against no losses this season.

The big blow came in the fourth inning when Cat catcher Craig Cooper hit an inside-the-park grand slam home run.

The nightcap proved to be a slugfest as the Cats had to come from behind to win, 7-6.

THE BLUEJAYS went on the scoreboard first with two runs in the top of the third, but the Cats came right back with three runs of their own in the bottom half of that inning.

The Cats added another four runs in the fourth inning, and then had to hold off the Bluejays who scored three runs in the sixth inning.

Long sparks Wildkittens to Memphis win

Linda Long won the shot put and discus events to pace K-State's Wildkittens to the title of the Memphis State Women's Invitational track meet Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

K-State captured six first places and totaled 158 points. Tennessee State finished a distant runner-up with 100 points.

LONG heaved the shot 40 feet-4 inches and hurled the discus 124-3 to set two meet records and a K-State mark for the longest discus throw.

Teri Anderson won the mile run, Joyce Urish captured the two-mile and Susie Norton nabbed first in the javelin. The Kitten two-mile relay team also won.

Kittens divide opening pair

K-State's Wildkittens scored four times in the fourth inning and held on to whip Southwest Missouri State, 5-4, in the first game of a season-opening doubleheader Saturday in CiCo Park.

Southwest Missouri's Robbie Johnson hit a grandslam in the third inning of the nightcap to spark an 11-3 win.

PATTY BERRY scored twice to pace the Kitten's victory.

A total of 15 errors, eight by the Kittens, was committed in the twinbill.

The Kittens journey to Lawrence Wednesday to tangle with the Kansas Lady Jayhawks in a conference doubleheader.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

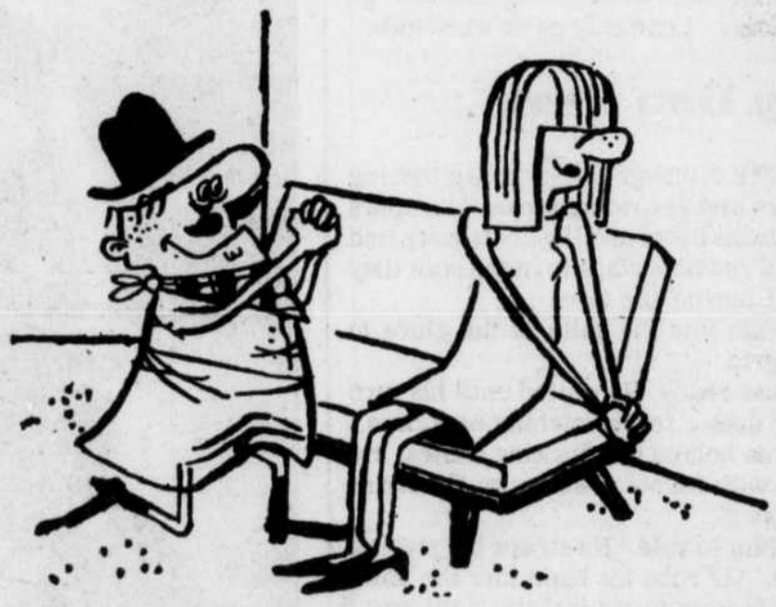
And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand, excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6660.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

PROMISE HER ANYTHING . . .



(but give her pizza)
from the PIZZA HUT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
OF SAN DIEGO

1. The nation's largest law school with two coordinate campuses to serve you.
2. Fully Accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State of California.
3. Whole Person Admissions Policy: applicants with bachelor degrees will be screened for academic background, extra curricular activities, employment experience, maturity and—most important—motivation.
4. Four Graduation Options:
• FULL TIME STUDENTS graduate in 2½ or 3 yrs.;
• PART TIME STUDENTS graduate in 3½ or 4 yrs.
Graduate with a juris doctor (J.D.) degree and qualify for the California Bar Examination. Classes offered days, nights and weekends.

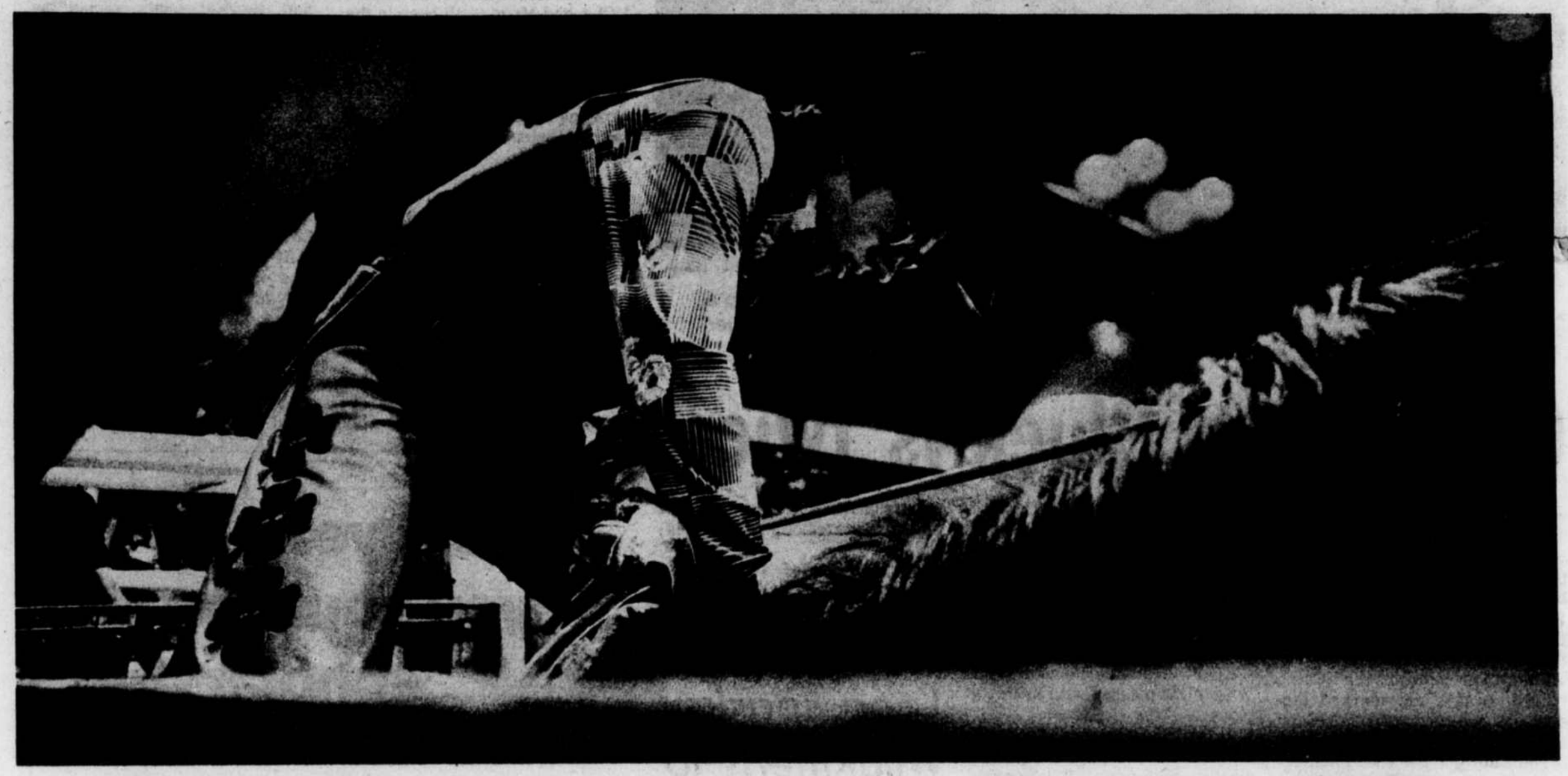
SEND OR CALL FOR CATALOGUE
W.S.U. SAN DIEGO, DEPT. 33
1333 Front Street
San Diego, Ca. 92101
Phone (714) 232-6506
Coordinate Campus in Orange County, California

Apply now for fall semester

FALL SEMESTER STARTS
AUGUST 26, 1976
Students eligible for Federally Insured Student Loans

Local cowboy rides in K-State rodeo





Student savors dusty life



TOP: Fisher prepares his rigging. MIDDLE: He mounts his horse. LEFT: Fisher (foreground) and others enter Weber Arena for the "grand entry" of the rodeo. RIGHT: After failing to qualify for the finals Sunday, Fisher walks to his truck for the ride home.

The day started with a family get—together and ended with a re-injuried shoulder.

And for the first time since riding for the Kansas State Rodeo Team he did not make the finals in the bare—back riding contest.

Randy Fisher, senior in animal science, started riding in Meade, Kansas. "I just kinda grew up into it, Fisher said. "My dad rodeoed a little."

THE NEW pick—up truck and horse trailer rolled into the contestant parking area near Weber Arena. Randy grabbed the tan canvas bag containing his gear and headed for the arena. He had one hour to prepare himself for the first event, the bare—back riding.

Rigging, spurs, chaps, and mind had to be ready for the first event which started in 45 minutes.

He put the rigging on the fence and rubbed resin into the hand hold.

AFTER THE grand entry, Randy went back to the bucking shoots for final preparation.

Fisher graduates this spring and has a job as a commodities broker in Emporia. He plans to continue riding during the summer months.

"I'm going to concentrate more on the roping events instead of the riding events," Fisher said. "You can't keep up with these young kids that go to rodeos every day. I can only go on weekends."

by Dan Peak

RANDY SORTED though his gear bag looking for the his spurs and his riding glove. The spurs were strapped to his boots and the boots were tied to his legs with a rawhide staps to make sure they didn't come off during the ride.

He worked resin into the palm of the glove to insure a firm grip.

Everything was ready. He waited until his turn to ride. Randy does a few stretching exercises. He paces the area behind the bucking chutes. He stops to confer with fellow cowboys on the horse that he has drawn.

It's time for him to ride. He straps his rigging on to the horse. He rubs his hand into the hand hold, working the resin to get just the right grip. He nods to the cowboy who will open the gate.

He lunges out of the gate. He turns and heads back toward the chutes. Randy is barely hanging on to the bronc. The buzzer sounds indicating the end of seven rough seconds. Randy is thrown to the ground reinjuring a shoulder that he hurt in practice.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

PACE 2300 $170.95, Kraco Super Deluxe $146.95, Johnson 123A $118.95, Boman 720, $105 Antenna Specialist Trunk Mount M176 — $22, SK-111, $22 "Hellcat 7" $24.95, Hustler HQ-27M T-mount. $20.95 SK — 102" stainless steel whip and spring $15, Hustler DTG co-phased $25.95. Call Cary after 5:00 p.m. 537-2615. (118-122)

BASS GUITAR, Gibson EB-3. Has two humbucking pick-ups with four-way switch. Includes case, strap, chords and polish. Call Mark at 537-2891. (118-122)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (121-125)

WELL-CARED-FOR by KSU faculty member. 1969 Twin Lakes double-wide, 24x54 (1300 sq. ft.), 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skirted on large lot in Manhattan court, with pasture view, covered patio. Includes central air, dishwasher, range, range hood, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, carpets. 5 minutes to KSU. Asking $8,500. Available June 1st. Call 776-6592 or 539-7782. (117-121)

1974 NORTON 850, electronic ignition, headers, 6,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (117-121)

Strings 'N Things

E.O.M. Sale
prices good thru Apr. 3

GUITARS

Yamaha FG 200
Reg. $209 Now $179.95

Yamaha 12 String
Reg. $251 Now $225

Guild F 30 Folk
Was $350 Now $315

Nashville Straight Strings
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.50
Ventura Banjo SAVE $50
(on the Board Walk)
1204 Moro

ARAYA 10-SPEED bike, excellent condition, contact Reg, 532-6127. (118-125)

10x55 LIBERTY mobile home. Two bedrooms, nice shape. Am willing to bargain, call 537-0408. (118-122)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW wedding dress. Price greatly reduced, size 9. Call 539-0162. (119-121)

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

MUST SELL! Honda SL 175, runs great. Call Randy at 539-8843. If no answer call 539-9044. (119-121)

MUST SELL 3-bedroom 1969 mobile home, 12x65. Air conditioned and carpeted. Reasonable, 539-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition! Need the money — $350. Also .22 cal. revolver — $35. Tony, 1323 Laramie, 539-3330. (119-123)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

12x50 NATIONAL mobile home, 2 bedrooms, window air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted, 6x10 shed, porch with awning. Excellent shape! 776-6396. (120-124)

1969 HONDA 175CB, push button start and kick starter, helmet. New tires, chain, drive sprocket. $300. 539-2540. (120-122)

PAIR OF Dayton L-60-14 on Ford Rocket cast aluminum slots. Great condition, $120. Phone 539-1902 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

1970 HONDA SL350 with electric starter, luggage carrier, and helmet. $400 or best offer. Call Linda 532-6350, 776-6135. (121-125)

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 383, 4-speed, 660 and 670 tires, almost new, metallic blue. Call Bob, 539-4936. (121-123)

TWO-BEDROOM brick home. Close to KSU. Attached garage and central air. Call 539-1606 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

1975 HONDA Sportster 4 hundred four, excellent condition. Call Joe, 539-2343. (121-125)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL Sevens. Sound great, look great. Call Bob anytime to see and hear. 537-8395. (121-125)

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, VA 22209. (92-121)

WELL ESTABLISHED professional band is seeking replacements in the following areas: bass, vocal, brass or woodwinds. If interested call immediately for audition, 776-6764, 539-5542. (117-121)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

COOK, EXPERIENCE necessary, call 539-4284. (119-121)

$75 PART time, 15-20 hours, car necessary. Cutco, call for appointment, 776-6254 5:00-8:00 p.m. daily or sign on Placement bulletin board. (120-122)

STUDENT ASSISTANT coordinator for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, accounting and organizational ability. Clerical skills are essential. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. March 31. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (990) (121-123)

STUDENT COORDINATOR for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, programming and organizational ability. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., March 31. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (990) (121-123)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (121-125)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE MAY 24-August 15. One-bedroom furnished apt., $100 per month. Call 537-7669 after 5:30 p.m. (118-122)

SUBLEASE — LUXURY furnished, spacious 2-bedroom apartment at Mont Blue. June 1st to Aug. 1st. $265 per month includes all utilities except electricity. Call Susan 458 or Jackie 410 at 539-2281. (118-122)

APARTMENT SUBLEASE for two girls this summer. Quiet and very close to campus. 537-8410. (119-121)

SUBLEASE: JUNE 1, Wildcat 7, one block from campus, $120 per month, 537-7701. (119-121)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, two-bedroom Glenwood apartment, furnished, utilities not paid. 3 persons $190 month; 4 persons $220 month. 532-3548. (119-123)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn Field House. May 24-Aug. 1. Call 537-4047. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Very nice apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, balcony, central air. 1010 N. Manhattan (across from Justin Hall). Contact, 532-3115, 532-3093 or 532-3123. (120-122)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, directly across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry facilities available. May 25-July. $130 a month, 539-5466. (120-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, ideal for 2-4 people. $200 per month. Call 537-4918. (121-125)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 6 across from Ahearn Field House. Available May 24-August 1. Call 539-8545. (121-125)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT 6, apt. 10, across from Field House this summer. $120/month. Call 539-5863. (120-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two, one-bedroom furnished Leawood Apts. One block from campus. Call 539-1641. (120-124)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED, one-bedroom Wildcat Inn Apt. (across from Marlatt) $110/month. Available May 23. 539-9362. (121-123)

HOUSE, FULLY furnished, carpeted, with garage. June 1 through August 1. Call 539-7949 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

SUBLET MAY 1 with option to renew lease in August, Regency I, ½ block from campus, one bedroom, $175, 539-6454. (121-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments, call 537-4089. (121-125)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer. Laundry, dishwasher, 2½ blocks from campus, Aggieville and supermarket. $150 month. Call 539-3086. (121-125)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — drive a little, save a lot on your Volkswagen repair. 1-494-2388, St. George, 7 miles east. (117-121)

MANHATTAN LANDSCAPING, power raking, fertilizing, underground sprinkling, seeding and sodding. Free estimates. 539-9783 days, after 6:00 p.m. 539-5372. (119-121)

DISCO PARTY? Let us make your party something special. Complete disco party services. For a custom disco party plan call Ed or Jerry Q at 776-4851. (119-121)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TYPING WANTED, reasonable rates. Call 539-5461 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

12-GAUGE pump shotgun, sound mechanically but rough. Nikon F or Photomic FTN. 2 good H78x15 snow tires. 776-9746. (118-122)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for summer. Room & board in exchange for duties. Write Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (119-123)

TO BUY, Intermediate Algebra book. Course No. 245-010. Call 539-8513. (119-123)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

FOUR PERSONS to take over 12-month contract, Wildcat Nine Apt., close to campus, starting June 1. Call 539-3316. (121-125)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY
is announcing
new hours.
7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

ATTENTION VW owners! We sell parts for you do-it-yourselfers. Check our prices, 1-494-2388, St. George. (117-121)

JOHN BIGGS: Appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre — an enjoyable evening of folk, country and bluegrass. This Tuesday, March 30th, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. (119-122)

WANT TO be a Second Lieutenant? It doesn't matter that you missed the first two years of ROTC. You can still earn gold bars if you enroll in the Army ROTC two-year program during your junior and senior years. Call MAJ Pete Cullen at 532-6754. (120-121)

FILMMAKERS: DON'T forget the deadline for entries to the Kinetic Art Festival, Tuesday, March 30. (120-121)

MAKE YOUR kitchen a pleasure. Shop at the Kitchen Corner. Inside Manhattan Health Foods. 230 N. 3rd, 776-6201. (121)

MOUNTAIN OYSTER Fry! All you can eat for $2.75, Thursday, April 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Newman Club will be selling tickets on the main floor of the Union, today 1:00-5:00 p.m. (121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

TO SHARE luxury apartment with grad student. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. Call 532-6714 or 539-0373. (119-121)

MALE STUDENT seeks cohabitational arrangement and platonic friendship with mature, liberal female. Desired as result of financial burdens and past experience with male roommates. Objective: separate bedrooms, sharing of cost and duties, minimization of role-playing, studious atmosphere. Send name and phone. Box 957 c/o Manhattan Mercury. Prompt response vital. (120-122)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment next fall. One-half block from campus, approximately $80 monthly. Call Mary at 532-3142. (121-125)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

RELAX TO the mello music of folk artist Chuck Vetter each Tuesday in March. Shows start at 9:00 p.m. each nite. 539-9308. (109-121)

FOUND

DOOR KEY in Union parking lot, Tuesday, claim in Kedzie 103. (119-121)

WOMAN'S WATCH, between Union and Holtz Hall. Call 532-6432, Marjorie. (119-121)

CALCULATOR AT Farrell Library, Tuesday. Call Jerry and identify, 537-9517. (120-122)

CALCULATOR IN King Hall, identify in room 114, King Hall. (120-122)

IRISH SETTER puppy on McCain Lane, Wednesday. Claim at 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. (120-122)

POCKET WATCH with a heavy chain found by the Chemistry Department. Call 532-6666. (121-123)

BLUE HOOP earring at courtyard by Anderson. Call 532-3023 to claim. (121-123)

LOST

A WOMAN'S turquoise inlaid silver watch in front of Denison Hall. If found please call Becky at 539-2373. It was lost about 1:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon $5 or more reward. (119-121)

FEMALE CALICO cat with huge feet. Call evenings 1-494-2638. Also found young calico while looking for mine. Wish to find owner. (120-124)

PAIR HARD contacts in yellow plastic case. Reward. Call 539-1993 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. (120-124)

SILVER BRACELET with turquoise, mother of pearl, and jet black inlays. Sentimental value, reward offered. If found call 539-0398. (121-125)

MARCH 23, woman's gold wrist watch. Call Nancy, 532-6432 or 539-8393. Reward. (121-123)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

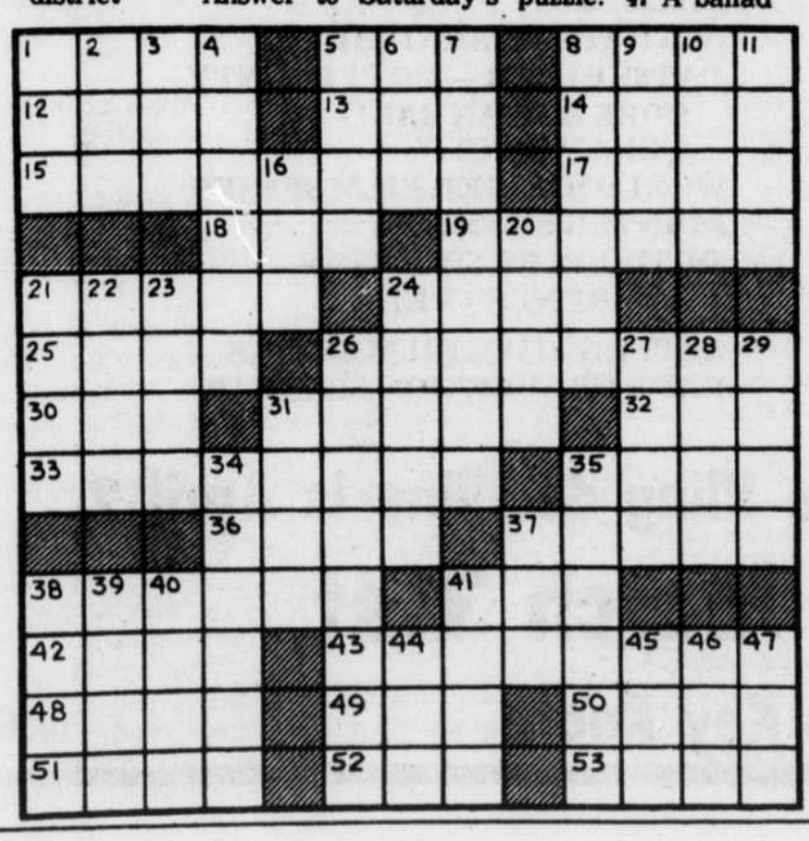
ACROSS
1 Malay dagger (var.)
5 — semper tyrannis
8 American suffrage leader
12 California village
13 Comes after zeta
14 Winglike
15 Sponger (slang)
17 Debauchee
18 Noxious
19 Ants (dial.)
21 A trip or jaunt
24 Dagger
25 Indian
26 A standstill
30 Siamese coin
31 Shipping box
32 Hawaiian timber tree
33 Time limit
35 English poet
36 Morays
37 Ruminant animals
38 Traverse a district
41 Chinese VIP
42 Philippine termite (var.)
43 Kind of trap
48 Stained
49 Actress MacGraw
50 Charles Lamb
51 Shopper's delight
52 Sweet potato
53 Gainsay

DOWN
1 Josh
2 Fish delicacy
3 Once — lifetime
4 Seat in the chancel
5 Blind
6 Keep — secret
7 To link
8 Biblical mount
9 Plant of lily family
10 Tightly drawn
11 Very (Fr.)
16 Famous Nellie
20 Early Persian
21 A saurel
22 Comedian Johnson
23 Girl's name
24 Connery and O'Casey
26 Time for military exercises
27 Gumbo
28 Mantle
29 Islets (var.)
31 Egyptian queen (familiar)
34 To mock
35 Made a boo-boo
37 Miner's chisel
38 Apartments, maybe?
39 Author Seton
40 Chinese liang
41 Mutilate
44 Note in Guido's scale
45 Fermented liquor
46 — Yutang
47 A ballad

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

H	A	M	■	A	R	A	G	■	P	A	C	T
E	M	U	■	B	O	L	A	■	U	S	E	R
P	O	C	K	E	T	E	D	■	C	I	N	E
■	■	K	I	T	H	■	S	K	A	T	E	■
B	U	R	N	S	■	B	A	T	E	■	■	■
A	R	A	D	■	C	O	V	E	R	L	E	T
Y	A	K	■	C	H	E	E	P	■	E	L	I
S	L	E	E	P	E	R	S	■	C	A	S	E
■	■	■	R	A	M	S	■	P	A	P	E	R
A	M	A	S	S	■	■	G	A	F	F	■	■
T	I	N	A	■	S	H	O	W	E	R	E	D
L	E	N	T	■	H	E	R	E	■	O	R	E
I	N	E	Z	■	A	X	E	D	■	G	A	Y

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Athletic department gets new 'Jersey'







John (Jersey) Jermier was affable, assertive — and just a bit excited Saturday about his new job as director of K-State intercollegiate athletics.

It was certainly his day. For alumni hoping the athletic stalemate at K-State wouldn't turn to athletic checkmate, it was a day of cautious steps toward firmer ground.

The new skipper had been selected — the program was ready to move.

JERMIER — who will take over May 1 — was viewing the scene with realism, yet with unhidden optimism.

While Jermier said he realizes people aren't going to buy tickets to watch a team flounder, he believes "you have to walk before you can run."

"We've got to give them (fans) a good program. But this is such a tough conference, you don't go from bottom to the top immediately."

"We need to try and educate our students and all our fans. When they come to a football game, whether we win or lose, we want them to be able to walk out of that stadium and say, 'Our kids played proud!' "

"That kind of attitude is contagious."

Jermier added that if there is a problem of student apathy toward athletics, "We'll try to solve it right away. We're here for the students so we ought to try and get along with them."

"SOMEDAY, I'm sure students will come in and disagree with how I've handled something," Jermier said in an interview with the Collegian following the Saturday news conference. "But if I upset anybody, I'll do it honestly."

He added he would make himself available to students "as much as is feasiable."

"We want students to want to get behind our program. I understand they are building a recreational facility with their own funds — that speaks very highly of them."

What the athletic program needs, Jermier said, is for "students to come to the game and be loud and excited. Coaches notice that and players do too.

"It can make you do things you didn't realize you could do."

story by Scott Kraft

photos by Vic Winter and Tim Janicke

LEFT: Acker laughs as Jermier explains that he "debated 30 seconds" before taking the job at K-State. RIGHT: Jermier fields questions from the media. BOTTOM: Rainsberger, K-State football coach (left) and Robert Snell, IAC chairperson, greet Jermier.



Here are just 50 of over 250 programs UPC sponsored this school year

give upc a piece of your time

UPC COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Any Questions? Contact Rob or Margaret In The Activities Center

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE/FLYING BURRITO BROS.
PADRE
WINTER PARK
FLORIDA
LADDIE JOHN DILL
FREE FILMS
NOONER
GLASSBLOWING DEMONSTRATION
MAXINE MARX
FEATURE FILMS: FUNNY LADY
KALEIDOSCOPE: QUEEN OF SPADES
CO-CURRICULAR: DEBATE WITH STUDENT BODY CANDIDATES
LEON HICKS/ART SPEAKER
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS
KC ROYALS AUTOGRAPH SIGNING SESSION
HARRY CHAPIN CONCERT
BRECKENRIDGE
KALEIDOSCOPE: CLAIRES KNEE
ART RENTALS
MARX BROTHERS
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
KINETIC ART FILM MAKING WORKSHOP
FREE FILMS: THE HIPPIE TEMPTATION
COFFEEHOUSE: JOHN MCEUEN
RAPPELLING
POLITICS OF CONSPIRACY "WHO KILLED JFK"
TURQUOISE SALE
THEMATIC SERIES
MIME WORKSHOP
BLEGEN & SAYER CONCERT
DINNER THEATRE
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
FEATURE FILMS: PAPILLON
COFFEEHOUSE: PETER LANG
CO-CURRICULAR — VICTOR PAPANEK
SCHLITZ MOVIE ORGY
NOONER — PRESIDENT ACKER
JETHRO TULL
RECORD SALE
DA VINCI — ART SHOW
THE STING
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
CATSKELLER — POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND & BEAN BAND
WORLD HUNGER FILM SERIES
POINTER SISTERS
OUTDOOR RECREATION AWARENESS WEEK
ALTERNATIVE FILM SERIES
RAPE PREVENTION SEMINAR

Pick up applications in the Activities Center • The filing deadline is April 2.

Information meetings Wed., March 31st

3:30 & 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Key Room

1005

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 30, 1976 | No. 121



Slick skating

The rain-slickened tennis courts proved rough landing for Max Donnelly, 7, 303 N. 14th, when he took a slippery spill from his skate board in the city park Monday.

Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Senate unhappy with tentative salary requests

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Some senate finance committee members are not happy with substantial increases in SGA tentative budget requests.

Increased salary requests seemed to alarm Finance Committee members considering budget requests from five social service programs Monday.

"They (salaries) are going to be the major emphasis in our social services," Gary Adams, engineering senator, said. "I don't think we're justified in increasing salaries."

The directors of the Gay Counseling Service, Drug Education Center, Consumer Relations Board, Environmental Awareness Center, and University Learning Network met with the Student Senate Finance Committee to explain and justify their budget requests.

The Drug Education Center submitted the largest budget request of $8,615.

National statistics indicate that approximately 50 per cent of all drugs sold on the street are not the substances they are said to be, Leslie said.

THE PRIMARY function of the Center is to inform and educate students who use drugs about the different substances being sold under different names, such as speed, John Leslie, director of the Drug Education Center, said.

"At any given time in Manhattan you're liable to have three or four different people in Manhattan selling three or four different substances as speed," Leslie said.

"Three will usually be caffeine, but the other may be a harmful substance," he said.

Salaries had the largest increase ($1,325) of the items on the DEC budget.

"The main reason for the salary increases is that we felt the kind of time we were putting into the program and the kind of things that were coming out of the program deserved an increase," Leslie said.

"THE SOCIAL services (programs) as a whole agreed upon a salary increase," he said.

Annette Thurlow, director of Consumer Relations Board, increased the CRB salary request from $2,750 to $6,600 recommending an increase in the director's salary and that an assistant director by hired.

Members of the ten social service programs agreed to request a salary increase from $275 to $325 for a director with one year of experience. Members also agreed to request assistant directors salaries be raised from $250 to $300.

The request from EAC included a salary increase from $2,500 to $3,600 for the director.

ULN, jointly funded by SGA and the Center for Student Development, requested an additional $60 for staff salaries in order to comply with an increase in the Federal Minimum Wage Law, Pat Bosco, coordinator of student affairs, said.

GAY Counseling Service does not have a paid director.

"I wouldn't mind drawing a little salary, but I didn't think SGA would go for it," Teena Hosey, director of GCS, said.

Requests of funds from marching band and the debate team seem to worry Finance Committee members and other senators.

The partial funding of the debate team, and the soils judging team, and other groups by senate earlier this semester has set a bad precedent, Chris Badger, student body president, said.

"Student Senate is getting into a tremendous spider web when they get into funding groups like that," Badger said.

SENATE should insure that groups requesting funds or additional funds have tried every other possible source before appealing to the senate, Badger said.

If necessary, senate should increase allocations to the college councils that fund such groups, Badger said.

Funding groups appealing to senate for extra funds places an unnecessary drain upon the senate reserve funds, he said.

Increased allocations do not solve monetary problems, he said.

Positions only half filled

State hospital understaffed

The Topeka State Hospital has 22 positions for psychiatrists and only 11 and one-fourth positions filled.

In the wing that serves Riley County, there is one half-time psychiatrist who has time just to see patients as they are admitted. And he's quitting in June.

The Riley County Mental Health Assn. brought hospital and governmental officials together with concerned citizens and professionals of Manhattan last night through a panel discussion.

"THE MAJOR issues involved are, can we expect care and, if so, what kind of care can we expect," Dr. Hal Shaver, the association's panel moderator, said.

Dr. Eberhard Burdzik, superintendent of Topeka State Hospital said he couldn't get excited about the situation because there was nothing unusual about staff turnover.

"Your thinking the leaving of a psychiatrist means the end of care for the people in your community is utter nonsense," he said.

BUT DR. STEVE Shelton, the psychiatrist who is leaving, and Dr. Walter Menninger, the hospital's clinical director, pointed out there are problems in getting a psychiatrist to take a state hospital position.

Lawsuits are increasing, understaffed hospitals mean shifting around to make sure patients don't suffer, independence is difficult in a system of bureaucratic system of checks and balances and pay is comparatively low. The starting salary at a VA hospital is $10,000 more than at a state hospital.

Menninger expects three more psychiatrists to take positions by July, but figures he cited showed that the adult treatment sections were the only ones with over half the approved positions filled.

THE CHILDREN'S section of the hospital came under particular criticism from the Manhattanites because admission is so difficult.

Allen Davis, executive director of the North Central Guidance Center in Manhattan, said his feelings were not changed by what was said.

"Adult care is just not what it could be," he said.

'Cuckoos Nest' flys away with top '75 Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicholson, the rebel ringleader of a mental hospital, and Louise Fletcher, his flint-hearted antagonist, won 1975's best actor and actress Oscars at 48th annual the Academy Awards Monday night for their roles in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

A tale of life inside a state mental hospital, "Cuckoo's Nest" also won as best picture of 1975 and for best direction by Milos Forman and for writers Lawrence Hauben and Bo Goldman.

It was the first time since "It Happened One Night" in 1934 that one picture swept all the major awards.

Inflation catches dorms

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Routine allocations of funds to residence halls is scheduled for April. However, this year allocations requests may be a little less routine.

This year many residence halls are planning to submit a budget to the Housing Council to show a need for increased funding.

Currently, halls are funded on a so-much-per-student basis.

THE MAJORITY of the funds allocated by Housing go into the social and educational fund each hall has. The funds can then be used by all the residents. It provides equipment that can be checked out at the desk, additions to the hall library, hiring a band for a dance or paying for a guest to appear at a special dinner.

As it is now, many halls run out of money before the year is over, Steve Lloyd President of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, said.

Lloyd said there were many worthwhile things the halls could do if they had more money.

"With more money we could plan the things we do better, or plan more things," Lloyd said.

HALL FUNDS are provided by the Housing and Food Service as part of the room and board package for activities sponsored by the hall directors and government.

Housing and Food Service gets the money for funding from the $25 a resident pays as an application fee to the hall. Part of the $25 is used for residence hall programs and the remainder is used by housing for administrative purposes.

The only fair way to determine how much money a hall should get is on a so-much-per-person basis, Tom Frith, director of Housing, said. For instance, if a hall was not completely full it wouldn't be fair to expect that hall to have the same amount of money allocated to it as a full residence hall, Frith said.

ANY INCREASE given would be in terms of so much more per student. As it breaks down now:

Large halls (over 550 residents) are allotted $8 per student per year.

The medium halls (less than 550 more than 100 residents) get $10 per student per year.

THE SMALL halls (less than 100 residents) receive $11 per student per year.

Lloyd said that he was the one who recommended that the halls ask for more money by presenting a budget to show where the money would go and what it would be used for.

"I think that most halls, if they are going to ask for any increase, will present their request in the form of a budget," Lloyd said.

Frith said that the students could make a request for an increase in funds in any way or form they saw fit. He said they didn't have to show any particular reason for wanting an increase and that they could ask for more money on any grounds from inflation to wanting to have more parties.

Frith also said that there are no set guidelines set up for the Housing Council to use which determine if funds will be granted and that each case will be reviewed individually. He added though that he didn't think any hall would have trouble getting more funding.

Ford asks Congress for airline subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration asked Congress on Monday to give federal subsidies to unregulated commuter airlines for the first time to insure that small towns across the nation continue to have scheduled air service.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said the legislation, an amendment to the administration's proposal to deregulate the airline industry, would mean better service to small towns at less cost to the taxpayer.

The administration proposal would make any local service or commuter airline which takes over scheduled service on an unprofitable route abandoned by another carrier eligible for federal subsidies.

Currently only local service airlines such as Frontier and Ozark which are regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board can receive federal subsidies. The Civil Aeronautics Board last year attempted to extend a subsidy to a commuter airline but was thwarted when the U.S. Circuit Court ruled the board could not give federal money to an airline which it did not regulate.

THE LEGISLATION basically would overturn this ruling.

Commuter carriers usually operate smaller and more economical planes than do air carriers regulated by the CAB and thus are able to make a profit on routes where the larger airlines cannot.

However, some towns generate such small passenger traffic that even the commuter service cannot make a profit.



Link in muscular dystrophy puzzle

Sheep may aid research

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor believes sheep may provide a lead to the cure for muscular dystrophy.

After spending nearly six weeks in Australia, Donald McGavin, professor of pathology, became interested in the similarities of one type of muscular dystrophy in sheep and humans.

The particular type is called myotonic dystrophy. The disease affects muscles. Eventually the muscle fibers are replaced with fat, McGavin explained. Muscle spasms and rigidity called myotonia, may eventually disable the victim.

MEN MAY be infertile and women may have difficult pregnancies. Voluntary muscles, especially those in the thigh, are affected.

"I want to determine how much the disease in sheep is like that in humans," McGavin said.

This will involve importing the sheep from Australia where they are raised.

Heavy restrictions are placed on exportation of these sheep in Australia. Furthermore, any possibility of transferring the disease must be eliminated before the USDA will admit them.

SHEEP aren't the first animals to be used for muscular dystrophy research, McGavin explained.

"The disease has been described in chickens, goats, hamsters, mink and mice," he said.

"We have to take a muscle sample from the leg." McGavin said. "And we'd much rather take it from sheep than people."

ULTIMATELY, McGavin hopes a cure will be found.

All this may depend, at least partially, on whether the disease is of muscle or nerve origin.

McGavin is also compiling information to document that the disease is hereditary.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



Hair Styles
Long Casual Fashions
For Men & Ladies
Styling by Mike
By Appointment
Only
539-5512

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

TODAY 7 p.m.-10 p.m. only

CLOTHING SPECIAL

● from 20-50% OFF

Gift Items

● RED TAG 50% OFF ITEMS



CHINA

● UP TO 50% OFF

● Include Some Italian Lead Crystal



CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 P.M.

Free Delivery



WITH THE Faster factor

FREE DELIVERY EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!

TONIGHT.....you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA at home or in the dorm and the DELIVERY IS FREE!
19 varieties...just give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite, pipin' hot!

CALL 537-8550

K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road
& Aggieville

J's PIZZA PARLOR

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Leftist gunmen battled to within yards of Beirut's main Christian militia headquarters Monday, vowing to flatten it and seal off the city's beleaguered Christian population inside its traditional enclave.

The United States said anyone contemplating military intervention in Lebanon should stay out.

As the fighting raged, a new truce proposal carried by Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat from Syria was under discussion.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, took the oath of office as Argentina's president Monday, five days after he led a bloodless coup to depose President Isabel Peron.

Hours before Videla was sworn in, guerrillas defied the new miltary government by assassinating a high federal police official near his home in a Buenos Aires suburb.

In Cordoba, Argentina's second largest city, authorities announced the detention of seven persons at newsstands where "subversive Marxist" publications were found.

SAN FRANCISCO — Four Black Muslims convicted of the so-called "Zebra" murders and assaults on whites which terrorized San Francisco two winters ago were sentenced Monday to life in prison.

"These were vicious and terrifying crimes," said San Francisco Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh as he imposed the maximum sentences allowed by law.

The four were convicted of a series of random attacks on whites. Police named it "Zebra" after the special frequency on police radios used in the hunt for the killers.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Teamsters union officials, armed with an overwhelming strike authorization by 400,000 truckers, pressured industry representatives Monday to fatten their contract offer. President Ford's top labor troubleshooter continued his efforts to head off a nationwide walkout.

Teamsters officials went into the first bargaining since late last week in hopes the strike threat would prompt Trucking Employers, Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 concerns, to hike their latest offer.

That offer, called "totally unacceptable" by union leaders, was rejected by 10-to-1 margins at weekend Teamsters meetings across the country. It would add 85 cents to existing hourly wages and increase the present $44-a-week benefits by $11 over 39 months. Currently, Teamsters make $7.18 to $7.33 an hour.

EL CAJON, Calif. — Quarterback John Hadl will be traded from the Green Bay Packers to the Houston Oilers for former K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey, it was reported Monday.

Sports Editor Matt Mitchell of the El Cajon Californian said Hadl, a former resident of El Cajon, will go to the Oilers along with defensive back Ken Ellis for Dickey, Houston's backup quarterback.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged Congress on Monday to approve aid for Turkey and revived the domino theory in warning of Cuban aggression.

Kissinger sought approval for a $1 billion aid agreement signed with Turkey on Friday, which could lead to reopening of American bases closed when Congress clamped an arms embargo on that country.

The aid is "not a favor we do for Turkey but a favor we do for ourselves," Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 50s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds gusting from 15 to 20 miles per hour. A 30 per cent chance of precipitation exists today. Temperatures should be in the mid 60s Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 30.

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office and due March 31.

AUDITORIUM STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due March 31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due April 1.

LA TERTULIA will no longer meet this semester.

ARM WRESTLING ENTRY DEADLINE is 5 p.m. March 30 in Ahearn 12.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE applications for a student member are available in SGA office and due April 2.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS applications for Hospitality Day General Chairperson for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due April 5.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA SPECIAL COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel Hallway.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 126.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204 C.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at Acacia house.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ALPHA ZETA ANNUAL SMOKER will be at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137. Attendance mandatory for all prospective members.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will be at 4:15 p.m. in Union 203.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will be at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at AKL house.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206. Attendance mandatory.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENTS WITH NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Public invited.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patrick J. Gallagher at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m in Union 203.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. and actives at 7 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGE CLASS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sigma house.

GAY COUNSELING will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont Ave.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Delta Chi house. Attendance mandatory.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

WEDNESDAY

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Garrett Hardin will speak at 10:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AHEA STUDENT MEMBER SECTION will have a speaker at 4:30 p.m. in JU 251.

PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRE-MEDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

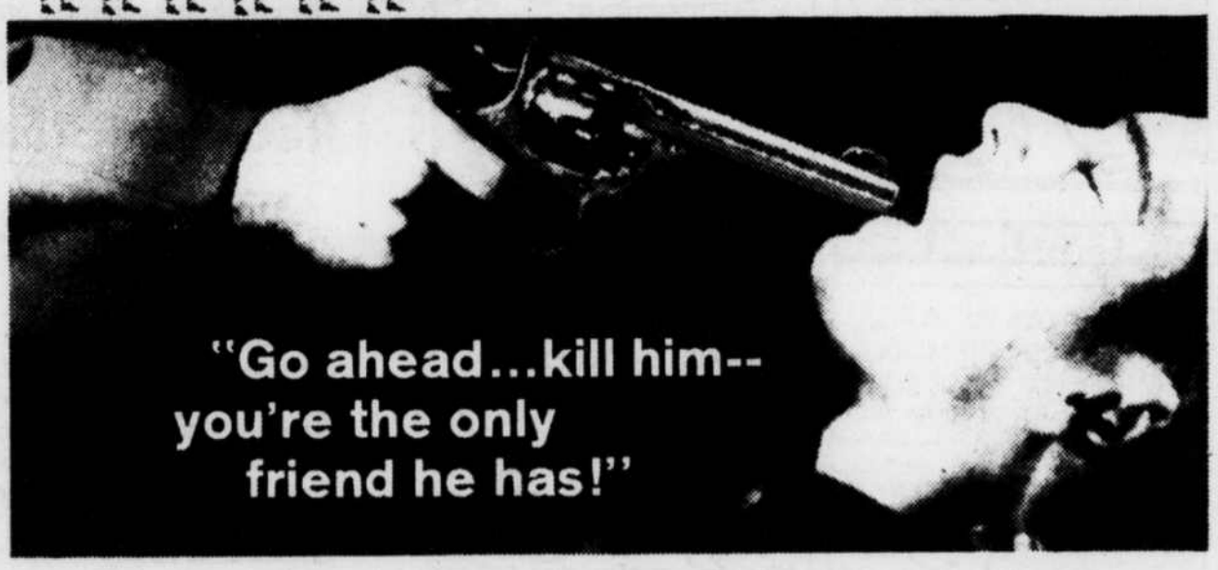
PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 pm. in Leasure 301.

AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS
Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229
POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
KALEIDOSCOPE

"... An intense, compelling picture—taut and devastating" — Bosley Crowther, New York Times
"...'King and Country' deserves respect with the best..." — Joseph Gelmis, Newsday
"... outstanding performances ... deserving of attention." — Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
"... deadly tones of realism ... A SHOCKER!" — Judith Crist, New York Herald Tribune



For King and Country

TUESDAY
FORUM HALL
3:30 & 7:00 $1
HISTORICAL
FILM SERIES
1007

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Time for a change

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council's first year has been plagued with many problems. Not many experiences are a great success the first time around.

Although the "why" of the situation is uncertain, future student representatives should be aware of a major pitfall.

The three current student members made the mistake last semester of allowing personality conflicts to enter into their judgments in important decision-making situations. The IAC cannot afford a reoccurrence.

THURSDAY is the deadline for applications for membership in the IAC.

K-State athletics has definitely had its share of troubles. The role of women in athletics, finances and the firing of Ernie Barrett are a few specifics.

With a new athletic director, we can hope that K-State can pull itself back together.

BECAUSE OF the importance, of smooth operation in the IAC, along with faculty and administrative know-how, responsible and knowledgeable student input is a necessity.

Any qualified student interested in becoming involved with the workings of the IAC should be urged to fill out an application in the SGA office.

However, it is not a job for just anyone. Members must be willing to give their time, not only to the meetings, but also to the homework before the meetings.

In order to keep an appropriate check on the IAC for K-State students, new student representatives must be informed and involved. — M.L.



Tim Horan

Let's hear it for men's lib!

A strong March wind hit me in the face as I made my way to the Union. Behind me struggled a coed the wind blowing her long hair in her eyes and her Biology Today text falling below the knees.

Acting out of natural instincts, I politely opened the door and stepped aside.

"Male pig!" she said, using the other door.

Shrugging off the incident (there's one weirdo in every crowd), I walked downstairs and found the Catskeller overcrowded.

Apparently my luck was good and a table opened up. From the other side of the room the same coed dashed for it.

"NOT THIS TIME, sweetie," I mumbled as I sat down and opened Eugenie Grandet to read.

"Did you see that guy, Helen?" a feminine voice came from behind me.

Another lady (at this point I dare not say female or woman), mumbled something about courtesy. Without flinching, I turned the page and perked up my ears.

"Some men on this campus are real slobs," the conversation went on. "You'd think they would show a little respect for women."

"Yeah! We're supposed to be equal. He's the type who discriminates. You know, the 'a woman's place is in the home' type."

"I'll bet his wife (they must have seen my ring), slaves in the kitchen while he stays out all night flirting."

"Someday men will respect us women for what we really are. It's men like him that stick their nose in the air. Sexist pig. I can't...."

THE CONVERSATION ended when a big (good looking) guy walked in. He looked around, finding no seats empty, and walked past me to the table occupied by the two students. I had to turn around and look.

"Is anyone sitting here?" he asked, sitting before a response was given.

"Now he's gonna get it," I thought to myself.

But somewhere between the sexist pig and this guy, the girls lost interest in liberation, and sat staring at the guy's tan.

"Man, spring break is just over and the professors are already piling on the book work," he said.

"Yeah. It's nice outside too, if it wasn't so windy," one said. The other just sat there staring.

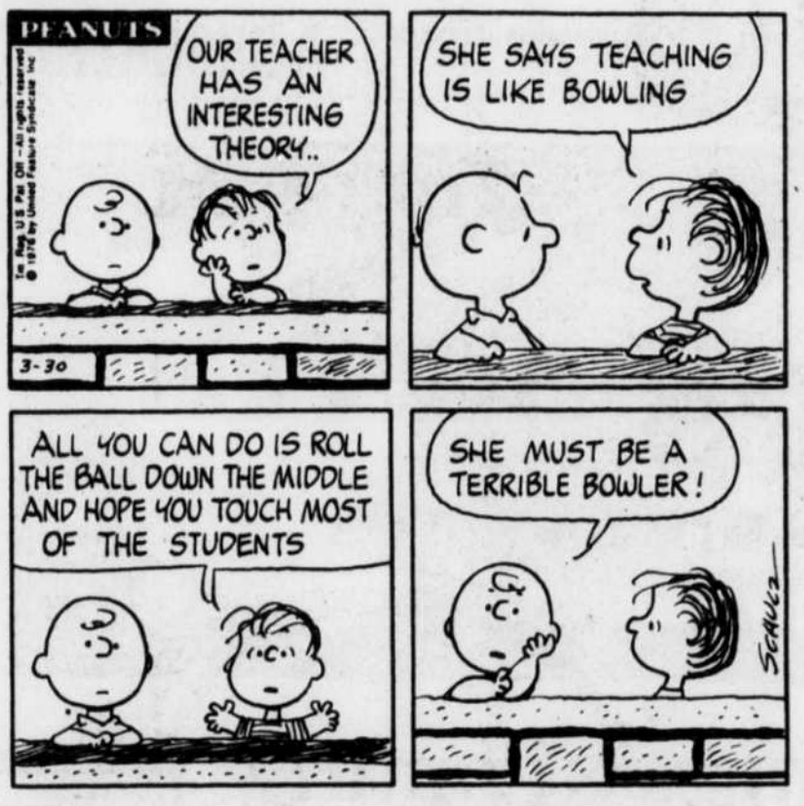
"How about beating this place and taking a ride in my Vet?" he asked.

"That would be great," the same girl said. The other just nodded.

I HAD HEARD ENOUGH. Not being the type that angers easily I put away my text and walked out avoiding the girls as I left. It wasn't until two hours later daydreaming in Cardwell 101, that I realized I was a victim of the male stereotype.

The two girls were feminist sows. After all, I bake brownies and birthday cakes and I clean clothes, wash dishes and clean the apartment. I also have no grudge against ladies' athletics. My wife, like myself, goes to K-State and works. She even has her own check book.

After the class ended, I went down to Aggieville and made a T-shirt saying, "Male Liberation." Tomorrow I'll burn my jockey shorts.



Reader forum

Fred Harris still active candidate

Editor,

In talking with people on this campus, as well as Manhattan and the 2nd District, it has come to my attention that many voters in this area believe that former Senator Fred Harris, from Oklahoma, has withdrawn from the 1976 presidential race.

This is not only untrue, but also shows the inability of people of this community to keep updated on a very important national election.

Harris believes that this presidential election is based upon issues rather than political smiles and incredibility. He considers "the issue of priviledge" to be the most important statement of the upcoming election.

HE IS a people's candidate, a man of moral and intellectual integrity and deserves the support and admiration of all people in this country who believe that the large corporations have designed and controlled the political mood of this nation for too long.

So for those who believe Harris has withdrawn from this year's election, I invite you to come to our 2nd District Headquarters located at 2000 College Heights Road and see for yourself.

Dave Ayers
Senior in Political Science

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 30, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Teachers have the pull

Editor,

It has become extremely evident that teachers have the pull on campus.

The majority doesn't seem to rule in the case of on-campus parking. I'm referring to the recent addition of faculty parking spaces in the lower half of the Union lot.

The faculty protested against their seemingly small amount of space. Now, that spaces have been added the faculty can't fill up the space during normal school hours.

STUDENTS have been given only two rows in the lower half now, which had been six rows. Ours were never empty except possibly during late afternoon hours.

This wasted space by the faculty and their greediness are an injustice to the students who had used it more efficiently than the faculty.

Many were given tickets those first few days. I suggest that the protest. If everyone protests maybe we could have it changed back.

Becky Smith
Senior in Accounting

Fate of Dickens uncertain

Campus officials still are uncertain about plans for the site to surround the proposed $6.5 million classroom building.

A letter to the Collegian's Reader Forum Monday inquired about the fate of Dickens Hall, the conservatory and landscaping in front of Dickens, where the proposed building would be built.

A lot of the decisions concerning site plans and the type of building to be built are up to the architect, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"WHAT KIND of building it will be is a professional question," Young said. "That's up to the architect."

The proposed site has some restrictions which will have to be considered, Vince Cool, vice president for planning, said.

The restrictions are the buildings and streets surrounding the site. With Dickens Hall to the north, Mid-Campus Drive to the west, the conservatory and the formal gardens to the east, the Lovers Lane to the south, the architect must consider what adaptations are to be made, Cool said.

"We have to review each case when we plan for a building of this size," Cool said. "We have run out of large, unrestricted sites like that one Durland Hall was built on." The result is that choosing a site for a centrally located building becomes more complicated, he said.

COOL DISCUSSED some possible adaptations of the site.

"There is a possibility of putting a tall building on the area available," he said. Or it might be necessary to remove the neighboring streets or Dickens Hall, he said.

Negotiations for a plant science complex to replace Dickens are underway, with plans to be made within a year, he said.

"The conservatory is a little gem of a building," Cool said. "There is no consideration of doing away with it. We might want to move it someplace else, however."

No definite decisions will be made until the architect comes back with his report, Cool said.

"Nothing is going to happen quickly and without notice," he said.

Demo's lift convention limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party convention planners voted Monday to open their already-crowded convention floor to all the party's members of Congress, governors and lieutenant governors.

The decision by the convention Arrangements Committee overturned earlier action by the Democratic National Committee limiting floor access at Madison Square Garden in New York City, where the party will pick a presidential nominee in July.

An overwhelming, nonrecorded vote approved the floor access proposals.

BUT THE committee defeated an attempt by Illinois member Wilson Frost to bar Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker from the convention in favor of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael Howlett. Howlett, backed by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, beat Daley foe Walker in the Illinois primary earlier this month.

This tentative time schedule for convention events was approved:

—Monday, July 12: 8 p.m., opening ceremonies, welcoming speeches, temporary roll, report by national chairperson, film, keynote addresses by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas.

—TUESDAY, July 13: 1 p.m., credentials committee report, election of permanent convention officers, adoption of permanent rules, report of platform committee.

— Wednesday, July 14: 1 p.m., rules committee report relating to party charter and related matters, nominating speeches, balloting for presidential nominee.

— Thursday, July 15: 4 p.m., nomination of vice presidential nominee, acceptance speeches by nominees.

K-State Today

AURELIO DE LA VEGA, a renowned composer, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

THEO POLESEK of Atlantic Richfield Co. will discuss "Oil and the Alaskan Environment" at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

"KING AND COUNTRY" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

KAREN DURST will perform in a Nooner at the Catskeller.



OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

"Spring into Spring" with Fashion 'N Fit.



Mon.-Sat.
10:00 to 6:00
Thurs. til 8:00
Aggieville
JEAN JUNCTION

DOWNTOWN
March 30
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M.
To
10:00 P.M.
MANHATTAN'S
LATE SHOPPING • • GREAT VALUES • • • BIG SAVINGS
MOONLIGHT SALE
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Tuesday Night

Members work for parties in student political groups

Functions of political party organizations vary from year to year, depending on if it's an election year or not.

"You slack off with members during an off year, which is pretty much the nature of any party," Dan Fowler, Young Democrats president, said.

"This year we are making people aware of political issues as the election draws nearer. The goals and ideas make a shift," he said. "Any political party aids in the elections of its candidates. We are not endorsing any particular candidate. We are aiding all equally to any extent we can."

AS INDIVIDUALS, Young Democrat volunteers can work with any candidate they choose.

"For example, the vice-president of Young Democrats is working with the Harris organization, as an individual," Fowler said.

"The democratic ideal is diversive. Within our own confines, we try to find our own ideals," he said.

There are about 30 members in the Young Democrats now, Fowler said.

THE COLLEGE Republicans "have about 100 members, though all of them aren't active," Dan Carter, president, said.

"During a campaign year, they man phones, go door to door, deliver tabloids and sit in booths," he said. "Now we're getting organized for the November election and increasing our membership."

"Some people join the organization to get involved and others join to see what the party's all about," Carter said. College Republicans "allow people to see the other side's issues."

"THERE isn't a Reagan-Ford separation since Kansas isn't a primary state. There's no need to get people out to vote with this being a caucus state," he said.

"All members are working for the party. The organization hasn't felt any need to break up. We could organize a Reagan or Ford committee but nobody feels the need because there are only two major candidates."

"It's (campaigning) not as effective as it would be in a primary state," Fowler said, "but it does do some good."

Working for a candidate "builds up the grassroots support" and aids in the candidate becoming better known, he said.

Road bill to Senate

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Two bills designed to raise $29.4 million for expanded highway construction and maintenance won approval Monday of a Senate committee which had been sitting on them.

The Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, had been working to line up support, endorsed the two measures for passage.

The full Senate is expected to debate them Tuesday.

This package is the third presented to this session to raise money. Gov. Robert Bennett wants to match more available federal road funds and to upgrade the state's 8,000-mile nonfreeway system.

BENNETT'S first proposal was changed in the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, but the compromise plan failed on the Senate floor under heavy attack from the trucking industry.

House Speaker Duane McGill then put together the present package and got it through the House more than a week ago. It has rested in the Senate committee while Storey built support for it.

The big point of contention now in the measure is a difference in the increases between a gasoline tax hike and a diesel fuel hike.

The bill carries a one-cent increase in the state's gasoline tax, to eight cents, and a two-cent increase in the diesel tax, to 10 cents.

The trucking lobby is fighting the differential, contending it is unfair.

UFM to limit class listings for brochure size planning

The University For Man spring supplementary brochure which came out this month was not only a first, but a last.

"We're not setting a precedent," Sue Sandmeyer, UFM staff person, said. "The only reason we had a supplement this year is because we had too many classes for the first brochure."

"We're going to put it all in one next year," she said. "It just takes too much time and money (to do two brochures). We're going to do one and get it over with."

TO ASSURE having only one brochure, Sandmeyer said UFM will have to start limiting classes.

"We're getting too good at getting classes and it's starting to show," she said.

The one and only spring supplement did go over well, however. About 300 persons enrolled during registration last Thursday and Friday.

THIRTY CLASSES were offered in the supplement. Some of the more popular classes were "You and Your Auto," "Assertive Training for Professionals" and "Are We Alone — X403."

"The 'Are We Alone?' class should be real good," Sandmeyer said, "It's about UFOs and professors in astronomy are going to be teaching it."

City Commission slated to discuss discrimination

A plan to streamline various discrimination ordinances in Manhattan into a more compact system will be discussed at the City Commission work session tonight.

Discrimination ordinances in housing, public accommodations and employment will be considered during the session.

CORNELL MAYFIELD, director of Human Resources and Equal Employment Opportunities, will speak about the topic.

Mayfield also plans to discuss plans concerning a subsidized taxi service for the handicapped.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion concerning the Housing Authority and Urban Renewal Advisory Boards, an issue which has been tabled since February. Its status in serving in an advisory capacity to the city will be discussed.

Artists, Photographers

We want your work for our cover. In the past, Touchstone has used covers designed by John Krider, whose work is excellent but is not student work. We want to change that— this is a student's magazine. Anything in black and white or color will be accepted.

TOUCHSTONE

Deadline is April 2.

Phi Kappa Theta BIKE-A-THON
APRIL 3, 1976
Help Us Reach Our Goal of $5,000

Pick Up Sponsor packets at
KITE'S
CONDE'S
Phi Kap House

Need more information call Steve or Ron at 539-7491



PRIZES

- The top living organization collecting the most money wins a keg from Kite's
- The top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS
THE 7th ANNUAL
KINETIC ART FESTIVAL
APRIL 6, 1976
Amatuer Film Contest
Entries Due Tuesday, March 30, in Union Activities Center

Entry Fee is $3.00 per film.

1007

Senate college funds below Bennett's plan

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate approved 38-1 Monday a bill funding operations of the state's colleges and universities next fiscal year, including faculty salary and operating cost increases below what the governor recommended.

The measure, which went back to the House for consideration of Senate amendments, would cost $342.4 million, including $162.6 million from the state general revenue fund.

THE SENATE also endorsed overwhelmingly and returned to the House for consideration of amendments a bill establishing a tax system for financing rebuilding of blighted downtown areas in cities.

Those actions highlighted a four and one-half hour Senate debate session which included action on some 70 bills and resolutions.

About 30 of those bills were forwarded to Gov. Robert Bennett for his consideration as the Senate launched its last big push toward hoped-for adjournment late in the week.

AMONG MEASURES sent to Bennett were ones to:

-Require notification within 90 days of those persons whose telephones are tapped by law enforcement officials;

-Reject a state fire marshal's regulation requiring that all buildings with cooking facilities be equipped with automatic sprinkler systems.

THE COLLEGE funding bill has built into it money to provide faculty members at K.U., KSU, Wichita State, Emporia and Pittsburg State 8 per cent average pay increases, and Fort Hays State an average 9 per cent hike.

It also includes money for 10 per cent increases in operating budgets at all six schools.

'Plenty of managing...little designing' in Air Force engineering careers

Engineers in the Air Force can expect to do plenty of managing but little designing.

The major function of engineers is "to monitor technical contracts more than anything else," Second Lt. John Blanken, a May, 1975, K-State graduate, said. "This generally applies to most engineering positions in the Air Force."

Blanken described his job last week to a group of members of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and the K-State Air Force ROTC detachment.

While engineers will not have to design work to do, they must be able to understand the theories and operations of systems to see that equipment does what it is designed to do, he said.

BLANKEN IS currently overseeing a project that is checking a radar system.

"I make sure the radar performs as the contractor says it does," he said.

"They're not buying washing machines, they're buying radar," he said.

He said he must handle the details for flight-testing the radar system.

"Decisions you make might involve thousands of dollars," he said.

"WHEN YOU are working on something you are responsible for, you develop a certain pride in what you're doing," Blanken said.

The reason the Air Force does not need engineers for designing is that it hires civilian firms to do all the designing.

The engineers that have the ability to design intricate equipment such as radar systems prefer to go to high-paying jobs in civilian companies, he said.

He noted that engineering positions in the Air Force are understaffed. He had a choice of seven projects when he was given the project dealing with the radar system.

House rejects compromise

Death penalty in limbo

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House Monday ordered a new attempt to resolve House-Senate differences over legislation to reinstate the death penalty.

By a 73-46 vote, the House rejected the efforts of the first conference committee to work out a version acceptable to both branches.

Originally, the Senate passed a bill to restore the death penalty on a mandatory basis for all malicious, willful, premeditated murder.

THE HOUSE rejected the Senate version and passed a bill calling for the death penalty for kidnap murder, bombing murder, contract murder (applying both to the person hiring the killer and the killer) and persons convicted of a second murder.

The House also voted to make electrocution the method of execution instead of hanging, and added a provision designed to let the defendant facing the death penalty choose any attorney in Kansas to represent him.

The conference committee went back and reinstated the Senate version, added the House provisions for the death penalty for kidnap-murder and a second murder conviction, and removed the provision for defendant's choice of attorney.

Rep. Randall Palmer, Pittsburg Republican, a member of the conference committee, told the House the conferees "worked long and hard" and came up with what he said was a good compromise.

HE SAID the conference committee version speaks to the protection of society.

Rep. Richard Brewster, Topeka Democrat, said the bill is not a compromise.

Brewster said the broad bill passed by the Senate had a concept based on retribution, on vengeance.

"I DON'T think the people of the state want a policy of retribution or vengeance," Brewster said. "They are talking about deterrence.

PDQ Bach Is Coming



give upc a piece of your time

U.P.C. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

U.P.C. Coordinators are not the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume.

However, we are convinced that there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else; working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming. With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. So don't think of it as a job application - look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

Below, following each position, is the name and phone number of the present coordinator - give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union for more information.

COUNCIL COORDINATOR
Rory Turner 539-5142

COFFEEHOUSE
Harold Vandeventer 537-2870

CO-CURRICULAR
Wayne Franklin 537-9200

OUTDOOR RECREATION
Dana Elmer 539-2396

COMMUNICATIONS
Angela Rosselot 539-6964

FEATURE FILMS
Pat Mallory 539-5937

CONCERTS
Sam Cox 539-5301

TRAVEL
Keith Tucker 539-3142

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Don Montague 539-5816

KALEIDOSCOPE
Mark Wille 532-3544

ARTS
Carrie Stapleton 532-3057

Pick up applications in the Activities Center. • The filing deadline is April 2.

Information meetings Wed., March 31st

3:30 & 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Key Room

1005

Kansas News

Bee is official

TOPEKA (AP) — As a group of Kansas elementary students looked on, Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Monday a bill designating the honeybee as the official state insect of Kansas.

Students from Coffeyville and Sabetha were present at the ceremony in recognition of their efforts to gain the insect official status in Kansas.

LARRY WOOD, a fifth grade student at Edgewood Elementary School in Coffeyville, was credited with originating the idea. Along with other students, he came to Topeka in 1975 and 1976 to support their cause.

"You are a very successful lobbyist," Bennett told Wood.

House honored

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Legislative leaders will travel to Williamsburg, Va. Friday to receive an award as the most improved legislature in the nation.

The award was announced Sunday by Legis 50, an organization for legislative improvement that is headquartered in Englewood, Colo.

Present legislative leaders and one former leader gathered Monday with reporters to discuss the award and show their obvious pride at the distinction.

Pipeline planned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An agreement to purchase a 475-mile oil pipeline from Araphahoe Pipe Line Co. in Colorado and Kansas was announced Monday by Cities Service Gas Co.

Cities Service will buy an 18-inch line from Merino, Colo., to Schurr, Kan., and a 20-inch line from Schurr to Humboldt, Kan.

The facility will be used to deliver natural gas from Wyoming to customers in Kansas.

Approval by federal agencies is still required.

Funds pending

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett did not receive Monday a bill changing the school finance plan for Kansas public schools, and gave no word on what he will do when he gets it.

The legislature headed the bill amending the plan under which state aid is distributed to local school districts toward Bennett late last week. An aide to the governor said it had not cleared the printing and enrolling process and been received in the governor's office by Monday.

THE BILL carries a price tag $21 million above what Bennett recommended be spent in the next fiscal year for public education, and for that reason carries an implied threat of a veto.

More crop sprayers may pay penalty fines

TOPEKA (AP) — As many as 10 other crop sprayers may be subject to penalties as a result of widespread pollution from pesticide applications in south central Kansas, the state's chief environmentalists said Monday.

Mel Gray, director of the state Environmental Division, announced last Friday fines against two sprayers from Maize, Kan., and Pharr, Tex., for $3,000 and $3,500 resulting from sprayings in that area.

Gray said damage from the improper use of pesticides by various sprayers might run as high as $5 million, but cautioned that figure was a "top of the head" estimate, depending on how much value is placed on commercial catfish and registered greyhound dogs killed by the pollutants.

THE SPRAYINGS came after discovery of cutworm and greenbug infestations in Sedgwick, Sumner, Cowley and Harper counties.

The state agency contends the pesticides were applied at high altitudes and in high winds.

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER
Meeting
March 31, 7:00 p.m. AK234

Schneider gives opinion

Church 'not illegal'

TOPEKA (AP) — There is nothing the state can do to curtail activities of the Unification Church in Kansas as long as that organization violates no laws, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider has told a group of parents and former members.

"I told them we would keep monitoring the situation, but there is very little under the law we can do," Schneider said to nearly 50 persons who met with him Saturday at his statehouse office.

Related story page 10

The attorney general, the parents and former members of the Unification Church sought the meeting to ask "if we could do anything" to prohibit activities of the church.

THE UNIFICATION Church, founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has received national publicity in recent months.

It has been under observation by Schneider's office more than a year, because of complaints by parents of young people who have become members of the sect.

Church representatives in Lawrence and Manhattan have challenged the complaints, denying the church engages in brainwashing techniques to obtain complete obedience, as alleged by its detractors.

Schneider met for about two hours with the large delegation in his office.

HE SAID the people came from Great Bend, Manhattan, Leavenworth, Kansas City and elsewhere in Kansas.

"I think they are aware there is really nothing that can be done under the law at the present time," Schneider said.

He reiterated that his office's investigation the past year has revealed no illegal activities on the part of the Unification Church which would justify prosecution.

Schneider said he suggested the anti-Unification Church group could seek legislation "to protect young people from the various cults."

HE SAID they want legislation making it a criminal offense to brainwash. Schneider said such legislation would be extremely difficult to enact because of the ambiguity of terms. Some schools of psychiatry contend there is no such thing as brainwashing.

"They want the people to be aware of the movement," Schneider said. "They look at the Unification Chutch not as a religion but as a political movement.

"They want state officials to do something, but they don't know exactly what.

"They're frustrated. They have children involved and it's a very emotional thing with them."

TACOS
4 for $1.00

TACO TICO®
Offer Good
Tuesday, Mar. 30
Only
1119 MORO
202 TUTTLE CREEK

No Population Problem?
How DENSE can you get?

Walk-In or Call
Karen or Carolyn
532-6432
KSU Counseling Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D. Open to Men and Women.

U.S. MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS

You are under no obligation in our program until acceptance of your commission as a 2nd Lieutenant upon graduation from college.

PLATOON LEADERS CLASS
U.S. MARINE CORPS

No on campus training — only 2 six week or 1 ten week training session during the summer at Quantico, Virginia prior to graduation.

United States Marine Corps
Officer Selection Office
United States Court House
811 Grand Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64106

Upon successfully completing 1 six week training session, we offer $100 a month financial assistance during the school year, up to $2,700 for three years.

Underclassmen joining the Platoon Leaders Class Program will receive a higher starting salary upon graduation — we count time in school as time in service.

If Commissioned, the obligations are:
3 Yrs for Ground
4 Yrs for Flight Officer
5 Yrs for Pilot
3 Yrs for Lawyer

With completion of all training aviation people are eligible to receive flight indoctrination training that will lead to a private pilot's license.

The Marine Officer Selection Team will be located in the student union on March 29 and 30. If you have any questions concerning the Marine Officer Programs stop by our display between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on the above dates. If you happen to miss us while we are on campus, call us collect at (816) 374-3031 or 374-3616

sports

Indiana nabs national title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All-Americans Kent Benson and Scott May combined for 51 points as Indiana's unbeaten Hoosiers rallied in the second half to crush Michigan, 84-68, last night and win college basketball's 1976 national championship.

The 6-11, 245-pound Benson scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three free throws as he overpowered the Wolverines inside, while May collected nine field goals and eight from the foul line for 26 points.

THE VICTORY for No. 1-ranked Indiana was the 32nd of the Hoosier's perfect season. Ninth-ranked Michigan wound up 25-7 — with three of those losses coming at the hands of Indiana — after the first National Collegiate Athletic Association final in history between teams from the same conference.

Trailing 35-29 at halftime, the Hoosiers drew even at 39-39 on an 11-foot fadeaway jumper by May with 15:13 remaining.

The score was tied five times and the lead changed on six occasions before May, college basketball's Player of the Year, drove the lane for an eight-footer at 9:58 to put Indiana out front, 53-51. The Hoosiers steadily pulled away thereafter.

INDIANA went on to outscore the Wolverines, 10-4, boosting its margin to 63-55 with 6:43 left on the clock.

The closest Michigan could get after that was four points when Steve Grote converted a pair of free throws with 6:22 left to cut the Indiana margin to 63-59.

But May hit from the field and Quinn Buckner and Tom Abernethy each collected a pair of free throws to quickly boost the Hoosiers to a 10-point margin, 69-59.

This was the third national championship for Indiana, which won it in 1940 and 1953, each time defeating Kansas in the finals.

It was the first national title for Indiana's volatile 35-year-old coach, Bobby Knight.

UCLA, last year's national champion, won third place by beating Rutgers, 106-92, in the consolation battle which preceded the championship game.

Marques Johnson scored 30 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and triggered a game-breaking 15-8 burst midway through the second half that carried the Bruins to victory. Johnson scored four points as UCLA pulled from a 75-75 tie to a 90-83 lead with 6:41 to play, and the Bruins later put the game away with a 14-2 burst.

Andre McCarter added 26 points for fifth-ranked UCLA, which finished its season with a 27-5 record. Phil Sellers scored 23 points and Mike Dabney 21 for Rutgers.

Barrett receives basketball honor in Philadelphia

Ernie Barrett, K-State's former athletic director, coach and all-American basketball player, was one of five recipients of basketball's Silver Anniversary award in Philadelphia last Saturday.

The award is presented by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and is given annually to former college players "who distinguished themselves in later life."

BARRETT gained all-American basketball honors at K-State in 1951 while helping the Wildcats to a second-place national finish in the NCAA. After playing two years with the Boston Celtics, he returned to K-State in 1955 where he served as the school's assistant alumni secretary. Barrett was in charge of Wildcat booster activities and acted as the freshmen basketball coach before assuming the athletic directorship.

He served as athletic director from 1969 until December of 1975, when he was dismissed because of "management problems within the department."

Solaita likes expansion, wants to play every day

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The American League's planned expansion into Seattle and Toronto gives Tony Solaita something to look forward to next year.

Solaita, a designated hitter, backup first baseman and pinch hitter for the Kansas City Royals, wants a chance to play every day and says expansion might give him that opportunity.

"EVERYBODY wants to play every day or they shouldn't be in the game," Solaita said in an interview with the Kansas City Star at Fort Myers, Fla. "If I stay with this club and do well, eventually I'll make good money, but, of course, I'd rather play every day for an expansion team."

Solaita, the only player from American Samoa in the majors, belted 16 home runs and knocked in 44 runs last year for the Royals. His homer production was second on the club only to first baseman John Mayberry's 34. Twenty-seven of his 60 hits were for extra bases, and he finished with a .260 average in his second full season in the major leagues.

Solaita's home run ratio last season was one homer for every 14.4 times at bat, best in the league for players with 250 or more times at bat.

Rugby squad ready to play in Big 8 meet

K-State's rugby squad travels to Lawrence this weekend to compete in the Big Eight tournament.

K-State, off to a 4-3 start, finished 12th in the 64-team Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans earlier this year.

THE TEAM has experienced a few problems trying to get a solid starting line-up, but Steve McInhon and Bernie Kennally responded well in a win over Jefferson City last week.

The women's squad, 1-1, struggled to a scoreless tie with Wichita State last weekend. The women journey to St. Louis next week to compete in an invitational tourney.

Intramurals

A record 266 intramural softball teams began play March 23. The mark represents an increase of 41 teams over last year's total.

The independent men's division contains the largest number of teams, with 94 participating. There are 25 fraternity teams, 26 men's residence hall teams, 43 independent women teams, and 78 co-recreational squads.

Teams play Monday through Thursday and Sunday afternoon, leaving Friday and Saturday afternoons for make-up games.

No 'third chance' as Harris leaves

Mike Harris, the controversial slotback from Columbus, Ohio, took his Christmas vacation a little earlier than most of the football team last season. In fact, he took it in October, in the middle of the season. This semester, Harris has extended his spring break up to spring ball. And this time, he's not coming back.

"We believe in giving everyone a second chance," Rainsberger said. "But I'm not counting on him. I said that last year and the statement still stands."

RAINSBERGER has not heard from Harris since before spring break.

"He hasn't officially withdrawn from school yet," Rainsberger said. "He wasn't officially on the football roster. I was just waiting to see how he did."

Rainsberger said he wouldn't give Harris a third chance, should he return.

THE CLUB REDMAN
A CLASS 'A' PRIVATE CLUB
$5.00
ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIPS
● NO WAITING PERIOD ●
1128 MORO OPEN 8 PM 539-7111

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand, excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.
Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.
Tacos Only 19c
Marti's
1219 Bluemont
539-8521

The Department of Planning & Development
Kansas City, Kansas

Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Group probes Unification Church

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

The task of gathering evidence in order to spur Congressional investigations into the activities of the Unification Church is monumental, according to Manhattan resident Jean Tuttle.

Tuttle, whose daughter is presently a member of the church and whose "de-programming" failed last spring, was part of a 300-member national delegation of parents and former church members who presented to Congress last month its opposition to the church.

The group was told by Congress that it must present specific evidence, in such forms as affidavits and witnesses, that shows the Unification Church's activities are constitutionally wrong.

"WE HAVE to try to prove it. It's like flinging a whole bunch of stuff at a fan," Tuttle said. "There is so much information to deal with, that it will probably take a couple of years before the work is complete."

The amount of vocal opposers of the church and actual gatherers of evidence against it now number about 1,000, she said.

The organizational effort is actually made up of many already established special interest groups acting in specific areas against the church.

Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families, Citizens Against Moon and the Freedom of Thought Foundation are some examples of those comprising the effort.

RESEARCH is being done on all cults. The organizations are trying to understand coercive persuasion and how to reverse its grip on people, as well as bring about campus awareness of such activities and a full Congressional investigation into the Unification Church, Tuttle said.

Headquartered in Dallas, Tex., the members of these groups making up the one organization, mostly parents and former church members, are working part time against the church.

"It has been pretty much people doing this during their free hours," she said. "We need about $40,000 to hire people to work full time."

Tuttle said the organization is planning to hire a consultant firm to raise funds.

"THERE are actually many more people extremely against the church, who are not expressing it out in the open," she said. "I know of families right here in Manhattan who are afraid to do anything against the church, for fear they won't ever get their child back."

When people don't participate, they make the Unification Church stronger, Tuttle said.

The evidence is not going to go before Congress in one single, specific form, such as a bound document. It will be comprised of multiple cases, she said.

Though this manner may cause a long delay before there is full Congressional action against the church, Tuttle said a full uncovering of the group may come sooner than she expects.

Tuttle said she will soon have access to a book put together by the organization, consisting of compiled personal testimony of personal experiences people have had with the church. Tuttle said she was asked to give her written testimony for the group.

'It has been shown that there is definite evidence against the Unification Church.'

"It has been shown that there is definite evidence against the Unification Church," she said.

THE SPECIFIC interest groups comprising the organization already have started to present evidence to Congress, and Congress has already begun action against the church.

For example, there has already been legislation prohibiting certain foreign cult missionaries married to Americans from coming into the country, Tuttle said.

Certain government agencies are being contacted about specific areas where it is felt by the organization that the Unification Church has been in violation of the law.

The Internal Revenue Service currently is investigating the tax-exempt status of the church.

THERE HAS also been evidence given to such departments as health, education and welfare, and the labor department.

"There are some kids involved with the church like my daughter who could be going to school, but instead are collecting welfare," Tuttle said.

She is not really working hard at the effort to get Congressional legislation against the church, she said.

"There could be bad legislation that comes out of this," Tuttle said.

It possibly could cause harmful restrictions on freedom of religion, she believes. There already has been one piece of legislation proposed, she said, that would make it mandatory for all churches to give a certain amount of their funds to charity. Tuttle said she disagrees with this.

"I am trying to work through Christian legislators that will try to prevent this bad legislation from coming about," she said.

SHE WOULD like to see full time lobbyists in Washington for the organization, but as of now, she said, there is not enough money to pay them.

"I would like to be a lobbyist for the organization, if they would pay me for it," she said. "Otherwise, I can't afford to."

The Unification Church has a large lobbying effort in Congress, Tuttle said.

Relentlessness of war subject of British film

"King and Country," a British film, showing today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Movie Reviewer

The hell of war is the way it dehumanizes individuals, making them pawns of a nationalistic machine. Take an average individual, strip him of his individual identity and then throw him into a tense world where a bullet may find him.

Tell him the name of the game isn't personal survival — that's too selfish. The game is "Love for one's country" and the stakes are only human lives. Of course, if it's your life . . . well, that's too bad.

"KIND AND COUNTRY" is the story of Private Arthur Hamp, a man who was frightened by this game. The stakes scared him. So in a mindless daze, he left the mud-covered trenches and decaying bodies.

He didn't run — he walked.

When Hamp was caught he wasn't sorry, but he wasn't happy either. He was already dead — and even the possibility of a court martial and subsequent execution for desertion did not make him come back to life.

The scene of this struggle is the trenches of World War I, but it could have been any other war. Mud and rotting bodies transcend all eras.

HUMAN DECAY fills the battlefield and trenches. Rotting flesh is accepted matter-of-factly. In one scene, an officer picks up a dismembered human hand from the walls of a trench and asks a private to remove it. Another time, the camera focuses on a mud-covered corpse until rancid rainwater covers it.

Collegian Review

These gripping effects are heightened by the use of black and white film. Its harshness makes each scene shockingly real. The use of black and white film also gives "King and Country" the realism of a television documentary.

THE QUESTIONS posed in this film are complex. The military tradition has always focused on duty to one's "King and Country." Duty to oneself is denied. In war, the soldier is a statistic used as a unit in a strategy of destruction.

Each soldier's comrades and superiors depend on him for support, for war is a showing of group military strength. The concept of duty to one's peers is used as a means to keep soldiers in line. Even if the soldier cannot justify his duty to an abstract country, he still feels personal responsibility toward his friends.

It is not surprising that Hamp cannot cope with this system. How many people could? What is unique about Hamp is that he tried to get away from it.

IF HE HAD run toward the enemy, braving German artillery fire, he would have been a hero. He ran the other way and was called a coward.

Once Hamp is caught, the military establishment tortures him like a rat in a cage. He has the right to a hearing, but what good is it if the judge has already decided on the verdict?

He is allowed to believe that if he is convicted, he will not automatically be sentenced to death. But again, what good is that if the judge has already decided on the verdict?

Hamp is pre-judged and sentenced from the moment he is caught. However, he is not the only victim. All soldiers, whether privates or generals, live in fear of the day the military system will also turn against them.

EUROPE 1/2 fare
TWA AM
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

WIDE OVAL SPECIAL
(60-70 Series)
FULLY GUARANTEED
A70-13 . . . . . 25.95
E70-14 . . . . . 27.95
F70-14 . . . . . 29.95
F60-14 . . . . . 29.95
G60-14 . . . . . 32.95
L60-14 . . . . . 42.95
G60-15 . . . . . 35.95
L60-15 . . . . . 43.95
F.E.T. 1.95 to 3.57

NEW 4-PLY POLYESTER
First Quality—No Blems
A78-13 . . . . . 19.25
C78-13 . . . . . 21.11
C78-14 . . . . . 21.46
E78-14 . . . . . 22.95
F78-14 . . . . . 23.95
G78-14 . . . . . 25.50
G78-15 . . . . . 25.95
H78-15 . . . . . 27.70
Whitewalls $2.50 extra—F.E.T. from 1.74 to 2.80

APPLIANCE WHEELS
Large Stock of Sizes & Styles
30% OFF

Guaranteed RETREADS
GUARANTEE
50% TREAD WEAR
FREE REPLACEMENT:
In the event purchaser's ULTRA-H.P. Retread tire is rendered unserviceable due to any defect in workmanship or material of the tire or due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service. Rex's OK Tire will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50 per cent of tread life. And thereafter on a pro-rate tread wear basis.
A78-13
B78-13
C78-13
560-15
$15.95
E78-14 . . . 17.95
F78-14 . . . 18.50
600-15 . . . 16.95
F78-15 . . . 17.95
G78-15 . . . 18.95
H78-15 . . . 19.95
J78-15 . . . 21.95
L78-15 . . . 22.95
WIDE OVALS
A70-13 . . . . 18.95
F70-14 . . . . 20.95

SUPER AIR SHOCK
• Dynamic air seal design
• 0-175 psi capacity
• Complete with air hose kit
• Heavy duty hydraulic shock unit
$46.95 PER PAIR

CRAGAR OIL FILTERS
To Fit Most American Cars
$1.49

CHECK OUR DEALS ON WHEELS
CRAGAR

QT MUFFLERS
$10.95
Installation Available
Life-time Guarantee

REX'S
Junction City
621 W. 6th
OK TIRES
Dayton TIRES
Manhattan 1001 N. 3rd and Alco Store, 3007 W. Anderson

Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 7.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (121-125)

PACE 2300 $170.95, Kraco Super Deluxe $146.95, Johnson 123A $118.95, Boman 720, $105 Antenna Specialist Trunk Mount M176 — $22, SK-111, $22 "Helicat 7" $24.95, Hustler HQ-27M T-mount. $20.95 SK — 102" stainless steel whip and spring $15, Hustler DTG co-phased $25.95. Call Cary after 5:00 p.m. 537-2615. (118-122)

BASS GUITAR, Gibson EB-3. Has two humbucking pick-ups with four-way switch. Includes case, strap, chords and polish. Call Mark at 537-2891. (118-122)

10x55 LIBERTY mobile home. Two bedrooms, nice shape. Am willing to bargain, call 537-0408. (118-122)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

MUST SELL 3-bedroom 1969 mobile home, 12x65. Air conditioned and carpeted. Reasonable, 539-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition! Need the money — $350. Also .22 cal. revolver — $35. Tony, 1323 Laramie, 539-3330. (119-123)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

12x50 NATIONAL mobile home, 2 bedrooms, window air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted, 6x10 shed, porch with awning. Excellent shape! 776-6396. (120-124)

PAIR OF Dayton L-60-14 on Ford Rocket cast aluminum slots. Great condition, $120. Phone 539-1902 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

1970 HONDA SL350 with electric starter, luggage carrier, and helmet. $400 or best offer. Call Linda 532-6350, 776-6135. (121-125)

Strings 'N Things

E.O.M. Sale
prices good thru Apr. 3

GUITARS

Yamaha FG 200
Reg. $209 Now $179.95

Yamaha 12 String
Reg. $251 Now $225

Guild F 30 Folk
Was $350 Now $315

Nashville Straight Strings
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.50
Ventura Banjo SAVE $50
(on the Board Walk)
1204 Moro

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 383, 4-speed, 660 and 670 tires, almost new, metallic blue. Call Bob, 539-4936. (121-123)

TWO-BEDROOM brick home. Close to KSU. Attached garage and central air. Call 539-1606 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

1975 HONDA Sportster 4 hundred four, excellent condition. Call Joe, 539-2343. (121-125)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL Sevens. Sound great, look great. Call Bob anytime to see and hear. 537-8395. (121-125)

1966 FORD Mustang, good condition, low mileage, clean, power steering, automatic, $550, 1424 Laramie, phone 539-9524. (122-126)

RANGER 8-TRACK car stereo. $50, call 539-1376. (122-124)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A call for help
4 A dolt
7 Plait
11 Reticent person (colloq.)
13 Prison sentence
14 Genus of cetaceans
15 Turkish regiment
16 Malay isthmus
17 Weather word
18 Poets
20 Suffix for a disease
22 Portuguese title
24 Landed property
28 Stiffly formal
32 French painter
33 Ireland
34 Armed conflict
36 — Naldi
37 Talons
39 Parcels
41 Dogmas
43 Wire measure
44 Egyptian goddess
46 Attention-getter
50 Marionette maker
53 Bewilderment
55 Bristle
56 Oriental nurse
57 Beginning for pod or sect
58 Pale tinge
59 English statesman
60 River in Poland
61 New Guinea port

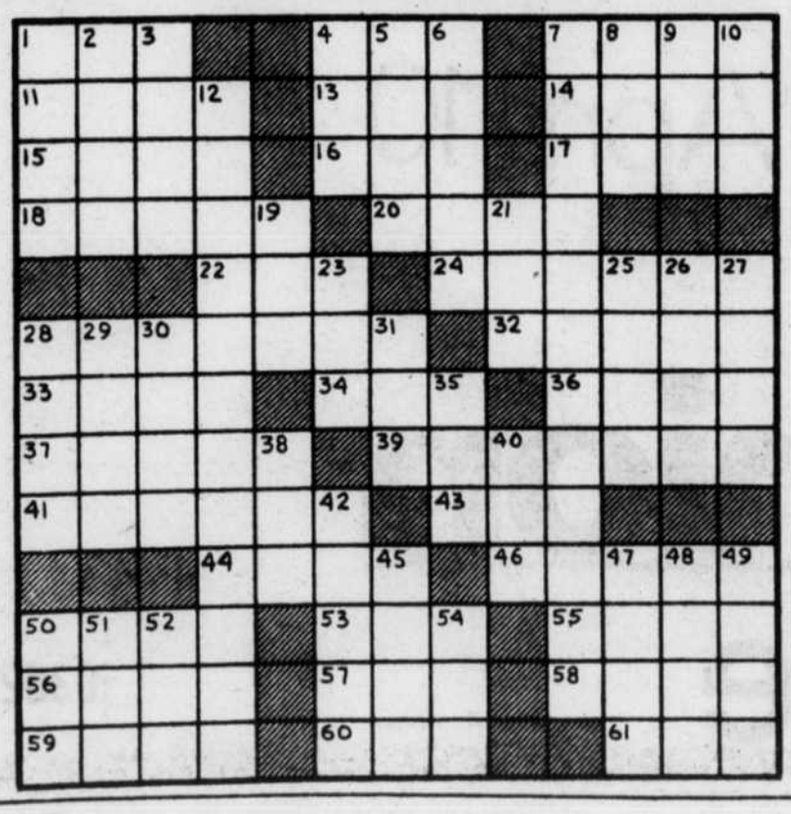
DOWN
1 Sign of healing
2 Spicy meat dish
3 European coal region
4 Deluge craft
5 Hindu garment
6 Freshet
7 Altogether
8 "Three Men — Horse"
9 Roman 52
10 Hebrew tribe
12 Boxing class
19 Toper
21 Doctrine
23 Hawk's cage
25 Blue dye
26 Head (Fr.)
27 Greek letters
28 Denomination
29 Swear to secrecy
30 Persia
31 Flatfish
35 Bar offering
38 Abbrs. on maps
40 Dress coin edges
42 Screens or bolts
45 Rail bird
47 Conceal
48 Sight in Sicily
49 Recent
50 Weaken
51 Rene's friend
52 Hair pad
54 Game of rummy

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

K	R	I	S	■	S	I	C	■	C	A	T	T
I	O	N	E	■	E	T	A	■	A	L	A	R
D	E	A	D	B	E	A	T	■	R	O	U	E
■	■	■	I	L	L	■	E	M	M	E	T	S
S	A	L	L	Y	■	S	N	E	E	■	■	■
C	R	E	E	■	D	E	A	D	L	O	C	K
A	T	T	■	C	R	A	T	E	■	K	O	A
D	E	A	D	L	I	N	E	■	G	R	A	Y
■	■	■	E	E	L	S	■	G	O	A	T	S
P	A	T	R	O	L	■	M	A	O	■	■	■
A	N	A	I	■	D	E	A	D	F	A	L	L
D	Y	E	D	■	A	L	I	■	E	L	I	A
S	A	L	E	■	Y	A	M	■	D	E	N	Y

3-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

$75 PART time, 15-20 hours, car necessary. Cutco, call for appointment, 776-6254 5:00-8:00 p.m. daily or sign on Placement bulletin board. (120-122)

STUDENT ASSISTANT coordinator for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, accounting and organizational ability. Clerical skills are essential. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. March 31. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (990) (121-123)

STUDENT COORDINATOR for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, programming and organizational ability. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., March 31. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (990) (121-123)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (121-125)

GRADUATE STUDENT for Director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and/or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be submitted by Thursday, April 1 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

DIRECTOR OF Environmental Awareness Center. Must be a full-time student and organizational and administrative ability required. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., April 1. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers, half-time student position. Must have knowledge and/or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications are available in SGA office; must be returned by April 1 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least 4 half days per week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (122-124)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

ANYONE INTERESTED in managing city swimming pool for summer months in Marquette, Kansas contact Steve Piper, 913-546-2271. (122-126)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE — LUXURY furnished, spacious 2-bedroom apartment at Mont Blue. June 1st to Aug. 1st. $265 per month includes all utilities except electricity. Call Susan 458 or Jackie 410 at 539-2281. (118-122)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, two-bedroom Glenwood apartment, furnished, utilities not paid. 3 persons $190 month; 4 persons $220 month. 532-3548. (119-123)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn Field House. May 24-Aug. 1. Call 537-4047. (119-123)

FOR SUMMER sublease. Very nice apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, balcony, central air. 1010 N. Manhattan (across from Justin Hall). Contact, 532-3115, 532-3093 or 532-3123. (120-122)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, directly across from Ahearn, air conditioned, laundry facilities available. May 25-July. $120 a month, 539-5466. (120-122)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT 6, apt. 10, across from Field House this summer. $120/month. Call 539-5863. (120-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two, one-bedroom furnished Leawood Apts. One block from campus. Call 539-1641. (120-124)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED, one-bedroom Wildcat Inn Apt. (across from Marlatt) $110/month. Available May 23. 539-9362. (121-123)

HOUSE, FULLY furnished, carpeted, with garage. June 1 through August 1. Call 539-7949 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

SUBLET MAY 1 with option to renew lease in August, Regency I, ½ block from campus, one bedroom, $175, 539-6454. (121-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments, call 537-4089. (121-125)

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer. Laundry, dishwasher, 2½ blocks from campus, Aggieville and supermarket. $150 month. Call 539-3086. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, ideal for 2-4 people. $200 per month. Call 537-4918. (121-125)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 6 across from Ahearn Field House. Available May 24-August 1. Call 539-8545. (121-125)

SUBLEASE 2-bedroom apartment with option to lease next fall. One block from campus. Includes washer & dryer. 537-8712. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Wildcat 3, apt. 6, 1722 Laramie, one block south of campus. $115/month. Please call 539-6469. (122-126)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT 7, June 1 or earlier, air conditioned, 1 block from campus, $120 a month. 537-7701. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apt. $100/month. One block from campus. Call 539-1376. (122-124)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Now leasing summer, fall. One-bedroom furnished, central air. Two blocks to campus. Call 539-5051. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — TWO-BEDROOM, completely furnished, kitchen utensils included and dishwasher, across from city park, tennis courts, $200 per month, 537-7137. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — 2-bedroom furnished apartment. $200/month. Call 539-8346. (122-124)

SUBLEASE — MAIN floor of large house, two blocks from campus. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Ideal for 4 or 5 people. For more information call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (122-126)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (122-126)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apartment for two girls or couple. Close to campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpet, balcony; very nice. 539-9206. (122-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1-bedroom, unfurnished apt. $145 per month plus gas and electricity. 2 blocks west of KSU. Contact Robin Goodyear, 1905 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS 66762, 316-232-1609. (122-126)

SERVICES

VW BUG muffler, $40 complete. Includes muffler, tail pipes, clamp kits, labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

12-GAUGE pump shotgun, sound mechanically but rough. Nikon F or Photomic FTN. 2 good H78x15 snow tires. 776-9746. (118-122)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for summer. Room & board in exchange for duties. Write Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (119-123)

TO BUY, Intermediate Algebra book. Course No. 245-010. Call 539-8513. (119-123)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

FOUR PERSONS to take over 12-month contract, Wildcat Nine Apt., close to campus, starting June 1. Call 539-3316. (121-125)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY
is announcing
new hours.
7:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

JOHN BIGGS: Appearing at the Flint Hills Theatre — an enjoyable evening of folk, country and bluegrass. This Tuesday, March 30th, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. (119-122)

FOR SALE, one nice small town zoo. Reasons for sale: community apathy and no future direction for Sunset Zoological Park. Price: community involvement — April 5 — Union Little Theatre — 8:00 p.m. (122-126)

HELP ELECT Jimmy Carter for President. Vote for Carter delegates in the County Caucus this Saturday: Manhattan High School, 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 3; for more info. call Don Legler, 539-9939. (122-126)

NEED $3,000.00? Call MAJ Pete Cullen at 532-6754 about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program. By enrolling in the Two-Year Program you can complete ROTC in your junior and senior years, earn more than $3,000.00 and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant at graduation. (122-124)

FILMMAKERS: TODAY'S the deadline! Get your entries for the Kinetic Art Festival to the Union Activities Center by 9:00 p.m. tonight! (1007) (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

MALE STUDENT seeks cohabitational arrangement and platonic friendship with mature, liberal female. Desired as result of financial burdens and past experience with male roommates. Objective: separate bedrooms, sharing of cost and duties, minimization of role-playing, studious atmosphere. Send name and phone. Box 957 c/o Manhattan Mercury. Prompt response vital. (120-122)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment next fall. One-half block from campus, approximately $80 monthly. Call Mary at 532-3142. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for April & May. Nice apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call Chris, room 935, 539-8211 or Yvette 776-8969. (122-126)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

PERSONAL

HOME FOR tired cowboys. Worn out from all the danc'in, drink'in, rid'in, and fool'in around. AGR. (122)

FOUND

CALCULATOR AT Farrell Library, Tuesday. Call Jerry and identify, 537-9517. (120-122)

CALCULATOR IN King Hall, identify in room 114, King Hall. (120-122)

IRISH SETTER puppy on McCain Lane, Wednesday. Claim at 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. (120-122)

POCKET WATCH with a heavy chain found by the Chemistry Department. Call 532-6666. (121-123)

BLUE HOOP earring at courtyard by Anderson. Call 532-3023 to claim. (121-123)

LOST

FEMALE CALICO cat with huge feet. Call evenings 1-494-2638. Also found young calico while looking for mine. Wish to find owner. (120-124)

PAIR HARD contacts in yellow plastic case. Reward. Call 539-1993 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. (120-124)

SILVER BRACELET with turquoise, mother of pearl, and jet black inlays. Sentimental value, reward offered. If found call 539-0398. (121-125)

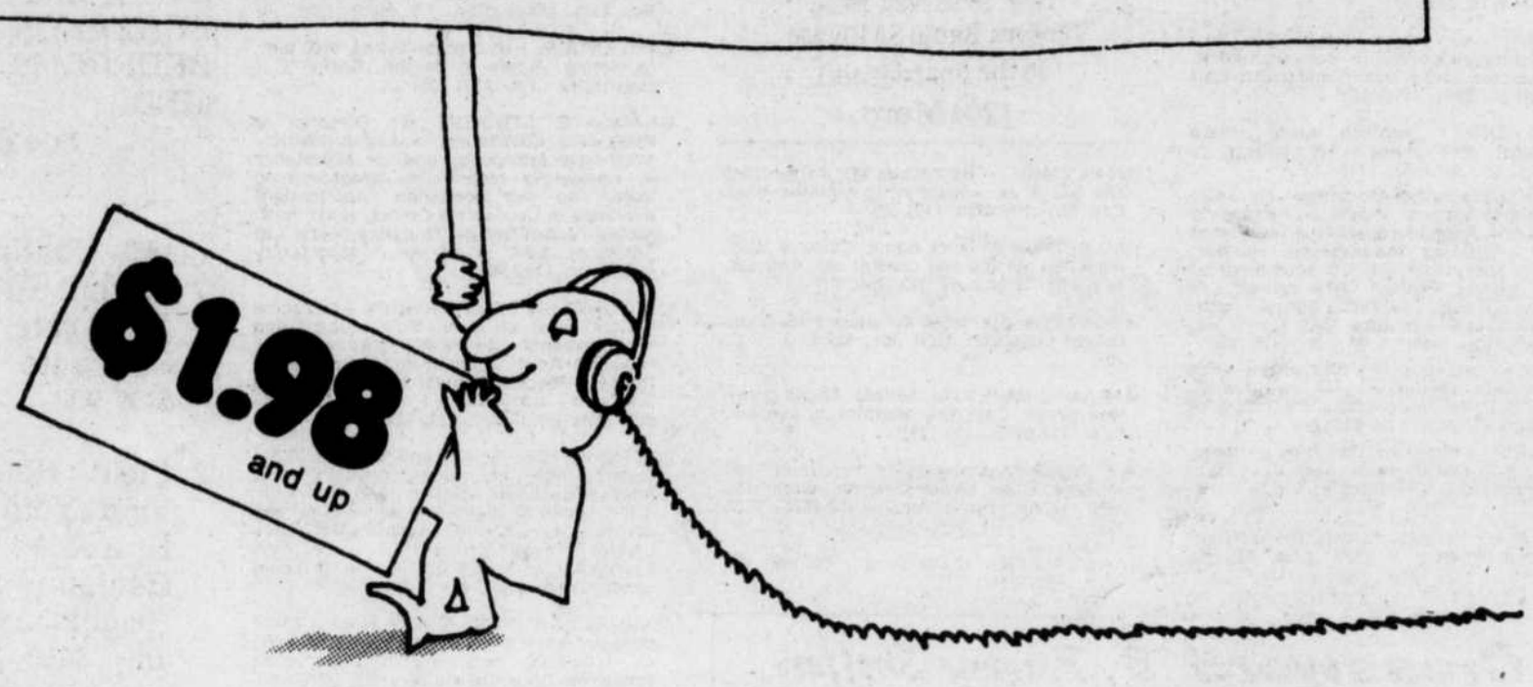
MARCH 23, woman's gold wrist watch. Call Nancy, 532-6432 or 539-8393. Reward. (121-123)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band with six small diamonds, reward. 776-7902. (122-124)

MISSING — SILVER Indian bracelet with large colored stone. Has great sentimental value! Lost in Aggieville. If found please call 532-3320. (122-124)

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

sound economy



ROCK
Grateful Dead
Curtis Mayfield
Bette Midler
Eric Clapton
J. Geils Band
Sha Na Na
Three Dog Night
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

JAZZ
Yusef Lateef
Jimmy Witherspoon
Dave Brubeck
Ramsey Lewis
Miles Davis
Duke Ellington
John Coltrane
Cannonball Adderley

CLASSICAL
Maurice Abravanel, Utah Symphony
William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
Maurice Andre
Alfred Brendel
Andres Segovia
London Symphony Orchestra
Sylvia Marlowe

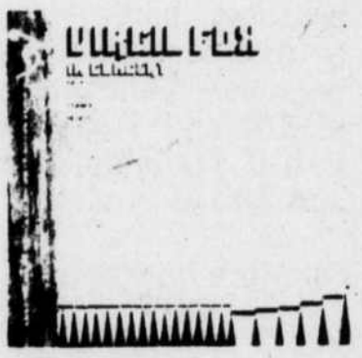
BLUES — FOLK
Brownie McGhee
Lightnin' Hopkins
Doc Watson
Buffy Sainte Marie
Otis Spann
Jimmy Rushing
Joan Baez
John Lee Hooker

LABELS
Sine Qua Non
Westminster Gold
RCA
Vanguard
Columbia
Elektra
Philips
Turnabout
Atlantic
and many others

BEST OF STRAUSS
— Beloved Waltzes, Polkas and Overtures — Eduard Strauss and his orchestra **$6.98**
Three record set



VIRGIL FOX: IN CONCERT
The organist of the 70's performs Bach **$6.98**
Three record set



BEETHOVEN: NINE SYMPHONIES — Complete
William Steinberg conducts Pittsburgh Symphony **$14.98**
Seven record set



HANDEL: MESSIAH — Complete
Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra **$6.98**
Three record set

JULIAN BREAM: THE CLASSICAL GUITAR
Works of Bach, De Falla, Villa Lobos, Sor, Turina, Torroba — Julian Bream, guitar **$6.98**
Three record set

BRAHMS: COMPLETE SYMPHONIES
Featuring Sir Adrian Boult, the London Philharmonic; Leopold Stokowski, Houston Symphony, William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony **$8.98**
Four record set

THE BAROQUE TRUMPET AND HORN AT THEIR FINEST
Maurice Andre, Adolf Scherbaum **$9.98**
Five record set

Sale lasts through April 10

k-state union bookstore

0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

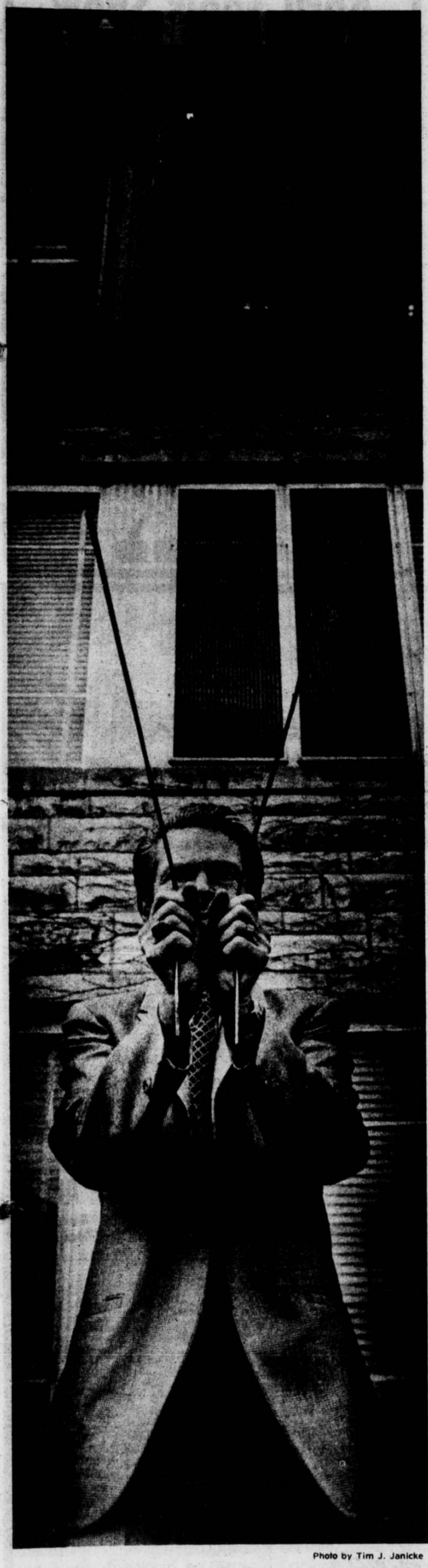


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

DIVINING POWER ... Bob Smith, civil engineering professor, demonstrates his water divining ability in front of Seaton Hall. See related story on page 7.

Pact near in nuclear negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet and American negotiators, meeting in Moscow, have reached basic agreement on the need for on-site inspection of each country's nuclear test sites, a high administration official said Tuesday.

The accord would, for the first time, allow American inspectors to check Soviet nuclear facilities to see that treaty provisions are not being violated. Soviet officials could do the same in the United States.

Some technical details remain unresolved and negotiators will be unable to complete a treaty setting limits on peaceful nuclear explosions in time to meet their deadline, the U.S. official told the Associated Press.

THE UNITED States had hoped to complete the treaty by Wednesday when a companion agreement limiting nuclear weapons test explosions to a magnitude of 150 kilotons — the equivalent of 650,000 tons of dynamite — is to go into effect.

The high administration official, who has been following developments closely and asked that his name not be divulged, stressed that the differences are basically technical and failure to complete the accord is not expected to have a negative impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

THE ADMINISTRATION, meanwhile, will not submit the weapons treaty for ratification by the Senate, but U.S. officials said weapons tests will not be conducted above that size in any event.

In another, and more difficult category, is the lagging effort to negotiate a treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons development until 1985. The Soviets have not responded to the latest American proposals for resolving differences conveyed to the Kremlin more than a month ago.

Prospects for a weapons limitation agreement have dimmed with recent strains between Washington and Moscow.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1976 No. 122

Budget requests finalized
Fund hearings end

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter

Tentative budget requests for 17 groups were presented to student senators last night, ending the first phase of Student Senate's tentative allocation process.

Associated Students of Kansas, funded at a fixed line-item rate of $1.50 per student per semester, is asking for a 30-cent line item increase per full-time student. This would enable ASK to bring K-State's level of funding more in line with those of other ASK member institutions, Bill Studer, campus director, said.

K-State's ASK budget, accepted by the ASK Legislative Assembly, calls for an allocation of $7,100.

"WHAT IT boils down to is that we at K-State are dragging our feet a little bit," Studer said.

Black Student Union has asked for a budget increase from the 1975-76 allocation of $6,330 to $10,853.

The request increase was due primarily to the publication of Uhuru, a minority publication. Eight, three-page inserts of minority news into the Collegian caused printing budget expenditures to be increased from $900 to $2,592.

Other causes for the increase were the $711 salary installation for three co-editors for Uhuru and an honorarium increase from $300 to $500.

THE K-STATE Debate team and band have requested tentative allocation funding for the first time.

The Debate team has requested $4,550 from both Student Senate and the Arts and Sciences Council.

The band is asking for $3,000 to help purchase new uniforms.

According to Phil Hewett, band director, there are no available funds for the upkeep of the uniforms. The band operates on funding received from K-Block ticket sales ($8,354), donations ($4,000) and money paid by each band member.

Hewett said that the band has raised $3,000 towards the purchase of uniforms but an additional $3,000 is needed to buy 40 uniforms.

Jackson, Wallace harassed during Wisconsin vote drive

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson was heckled and apparently spat upon at an airport Tuesday and, in a separate incident, hecklers pushing wheel chairs and wearing Arthur Bremer masks taunted Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

A police officer, Dennis Gerfen, said some of the young people who hckled Wallace at a restaurant were later seen at the airport where Jackson apparently was spat upon. The Wallace demonstrators described themselves in leaflets as "anarchists," Gerfen said.

Both Democrats were here to seek votes in next Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary.

THE JACKSON incident occurred as the senator alighted from a plane and protesters yelled slogans against the Boeing Aircraft Inc., a major defense contractor headquartered in Jackson's home state of Washington.

Moisture hit Jackson in the face as he approached a fence, flanked by Secret Service men. The senator appeared unshaken. Police and Secret Service men quickly hustled away a young demonstrator. Jackson's face was wiped clean with a Secret Service man's handkerchief.

Food-rich nations' moral obligation convocation topic

"Lifeboat Ethics" will be the topic Garrett Hardin will speak on at an all-University convocation at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

Hardin uses the model of a lifeboat in assessing the moral obligations of food-rich nations towards the food-poor, and his views have aroused a storm of controversy. He is a professor of ecology at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The convocation is part of a colloquium in "Alternatives for Human Survival" which will be today and Thursday.

HENRY SHUE, professor of social and political philosophy at Wellesley College, will also be a featured speaker at the two-day colloquium. Shue will raise questions about the empirical basis of Hardin's claim and the moral analysis of Hardin's lifeboat model at a public lecture on "Food Distribution Policy" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Shue and Hardin will be joined by several faculty members at a concluding public forum at 10 a.m. Thursday in Union 212.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Morton replaces Callaway as Ford's political manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard "Bo" Callaway ended his troubled tenure as President Ford's campaign manager Tuesday. Political handyman Rogers Morton was appointed to succeed him.

Ford announced the change in campaign management, saying Callaway resigned "in his typically unselfish way" to avoid any cloud of controversy while the government investigates his role in pushing for expansion of a Colorado ski resort he owns.

Callaway said in an interview he quit rather than subject the campaign to rumor and innuendo during the Justice Department inquiry.

"I'm confident there will be complete exoneration," Callaway said.

Ford said the same thing.

"I know very deeply in my own heart that Bo Callaway is an absolutely honest person and one who would not undertake anything improper," he said.

CALLAWAY submitted his letter of resignation Monday.

"In view of recent publicity, I do not feel it is in your best interest, nor in the interest of the campaign committee, for me to continue," he wrote Ford.

Callaway also told the President, "your nomination is virtually assured."

Ford said he accepted the resignation reluctantly. But Callaway said Richard Cheney, the White House chief of staff, had wanted it about 10 days ago. Callaway said he had asked then for more time to exonerate himself. He said he stepped aside when it became clear the investigation would not be concluded quickly.

The resignation is effective Friday, but Callaway left the campaign more than two weeks ago, suspended at his own request.

CALLAWAY said he did not believe the controversy had hurt Ford's campaion against Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

The shakeup had been expected. Callaway, a Georgia textile heir who had served as secretary of the Army, was suspended March 13 amid the controversy over the ski area expansion, which would be on government land.

He said in a telephone interview he decided to quit when the Justice Department advised the White House that it would take up to two weeks longer for it to complete an FBI inquiry into the ski resort matter.

Best supporting actor Oscar result of concern for 'Jack'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "When I got home last night, I had time to think about the whole thing. My main concern was that I didn't want to disappoint Jack."

George Burns didn't disappoint Jack Benny, his best friend for 50 years and the comedian originally scheduled to star with Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys."

Benny died in December 1974 and the role fell to Burns, who won the Oscar for best supporting actor at the Academy Awards Monday night.

Burns' victory at the age of 80 was the most heart-warming event at the awards, dominated by "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The United Artists film won five major awards, including those for best picture of 1975 and for stars Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher.

ON THE morning after the "biggest night of my life," George Burns was in bed with a cold. But not for long.

He was scheduled for a guest appearance on Mac Davis' television show and will also fulfill a Las Vegas date postponed because of the strike at major strip hotels.

"It was really like a dream," said the comedian, whose career seemed doomed with the 1964 death of Gracie Allen, his wife and 33-year-long comedy partner. But he carried on as a single, interspersing his wry jokes and rapid-fire old-time songs with puffs on the omnipresent cigar.

April Fools Show
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



- UGLY LEG CONTEST - winner gets FREE BEER
- APRIL FOOLS JOKE CONTEST FREE BEER to winners of Most Original April Fools Joke using Mr. K's as a theme
- KMKF DANCE CONTEST - winners compete in Grand Dance-Off May 13

MR. K'S

Fashion Pants
Sizes 5-13



Front fly fashion pants with elasticized waistbands. Available in assorted clear pastels of 100% polyester gaberdine. With or without pockets.

Lucille's Fashions & Beauty Salon
West Loop

Browne's
Announces the
Grand Opening
of their NEW STORE
323 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-APRIL 1, 2, 3
Live Models
Free Prizes

Register for the FREE PRIZES
A $100.00 Gift Certificate and two $50.00 Gift Certificates will be given away daily. (You must register each day for these prizes.)
GRAND PRIZE— A $500.00 MINK STOLE— Drawing will be held Saturday at 5:00 P.M.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

PANTY SPECIAL
Glissé Fancy Panties
Reg. 2.00 Grand opening 3 for $5
Vassarette Fancy Panties
Reg. $1.00 Grand opening 6 for $5



THREE DAY SPECIAL
TOP LINE SPORTSWEAR
"Mr. Beau"
Pink or Navy 20% OFF

SPORTSWEAR GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
FIRE ISLANDER-Red, White & Navy
COS COB-Strawberry and Mint
SURF & TURF SPORTSWEAR
30% Off

BLOUSE GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
Judy Bond—reg. to $16.00 ..... $9.80
Ms. Bond (extra size) reg. to $18.00 ..... $11.90

JEANS $8.80
Special Groups Wrangler & Bell reg. $12 & $15

10% OFF ALL
Exquisiteform Bras & Girdles during our Grand Opening

SWIMSUITS
- Daffys
- Pembrooks
- Hang Ten

DRESSES
- Vicky Vaughn
- Young Edwardian
- Sassy Lassy
- Roberta
- Adele Jones

SPORTSWEAR
- Wrangler
- Wendy
- Garland
- Happy Legs
- You Babes
- Trannel
- Misal
- Jim 'n Me
- Greenbrook

Our Junior Department is growing all the time with many new and better lines and fine accessories.



Estée Lauder
Finest Cosmetics America's Number One Line Ours Exclusively

DRESSES
- Fred Rothchild
- Leslie Fay
- Country Miss
- Herman Marcus
- R & K Originals
- Julie Miller
- David Crystal
- Jonathan Logan
- Toni Todd
- Flutterbye

HALF-SIZE DRESSES
- Country Customs
- Leslie Palmer
- Amy Adams
- Mendel
- Lady Laura
- British Lady

SPORTSWEAR
- Rhodes of California
- Collegian
- Mr. Beau
- Intuitions
- Ralph Originals
- Fire Islander
- Cos Cob
- Deven
- Aileen
- Koko Knits
- Rosemarie Ried, swimwear

Browne's
323 Poyntz—Phone 776-4776

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas House moved swiftly Tuesday to put another school finance plan on the legislative track after Gov. Robert Bennett vetoed a proposal sent him last week which he labeled "totally and completely irresponsible."

The House Education Committee approved a new measure trimming $11 million from the bill. But it reduced the amount local school districts would be permitted to increase their 1976-77 budgets from 8 per cent to 6 per cent — against Bennett's wishes.

A statement by Dorothy Steele, Kansas-National Education Association president, said teachers are "deeply disturbed" by Bennett's veto and the new bill.

NAZARETH, Israel — Security forces shot and killed five Israeli Arabs Tuesday in riots and clashes that shattered years of calm between Israel's three million Jews and its 500,000 Arab citizens.

The Arabs were killed by police and army gunfire, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said, in skirmishes ignited by a communist-led general strike to protest government takeover of 1,600 acres of Arab Israeli land.

Most of the violence flared in the biblical Galilee district, where rioters fought troops and police with stones and flaming kerosene bombs. Towns in occupied west Jordan — already swept by anti-Israeli riots for more than a month — joined the strike in sympathy.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate rejected four amendments Tuesday, then approved 22-16 and sent to Gov. Robert Bennett a highway funding package designed to raise $29.5 million to beef up state road construction and maintenance.

The package includes increased motor vehicle registration fees, including about a 30 per cent hike in automobile fees, a one-cent increase in the state's gasoline tax and a two-cent per gallon hike in its diesel fuel tax.

Bennett has indicated he will accept the package, although he is not pleased with parts of it.

MONTREAL — Thieves armed with an anti-aircraft machine gun hijacked a Brink's armored truck carrying at least $1.5 million Tuesday in Montreal's financial district, authorities said.

A Brinks' official said it would probably take days to determine the total amount of stolen money.

Police said they believed at least four men blocked a lane of traffic outside the Royal Bank of Canada branch on St. James Street with two panel trucks.

LINCOLN — Despite their disclaimers, Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will not be able to remove their names from the Nebraska Democratic primary ballot, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The reason is that their names are already being listed against their expressed wishes on Oregon's primary ballots.

Kennedy has said repeatedly he is not a candidate. Humphrey has said he will not run in the primaries but would be available for a draft by a deadlocked convention.

WASHINGTON — Petroleum industry trade associations eatimated Tuesday that U.S. reserves of oil and natural gas dropped again last year by some 4 to 5 per cent.

But an industry expert admitted the reserves are probably higher than reported because they are based on ability to produce oil and gas profitably and do not yet reflect fully the effect of steep price increases over the last few years.

Local Forecast

High temperatures today should be in the mid 60s, according to the National Weather Service. Skies today and Thursday should be clear to partly cloudy. Northwesterly winds today should gust up to 15 miles per hour. Lows should be in the 30s tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Meihus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in the SGA office and due March 31.

AUDITORIUM STEERING COMMITTEE APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due March 31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due April 1.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE applications for a student member are available in SGA office and due April 2.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS applications for Hospitality Day General Chairperson for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due April 5.

TODAY

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Garrett Hardin will speak at 10:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

AHEA STUDENT MEMBER SECTION will have a speaker at 4:30 p.m. in JU 251.

PRE-DENTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRE-MEDS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 pm. in Leasure 301.

ENVIORNMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in AK 234.

STUDENT SINGLE PARENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. Anyone interested welcome.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOST AND HOSTESSES will have a training session at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

ACT will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

COLLEGE OF HOME EC Dr. Kinsey Green, AHEA director, will speak to faculty at 3:30 p.m. and to students at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

FRED HARRIS SLIDE SHOW will be shown at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A, B and C.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

HOSPITALITY DAY host and hostess training session will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UPC HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION TRIP final informational group meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m in Ackert 116.

TRIO SPECIAL SERVICES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



The now look!
Calcutta cloth
Pants team
with everything!

The pant no spring-into-summer wardrobe should be without! Great fit — elasticized waistband hugs the waist, comfortably. Easy care polyester/cotton. Fun details, like top stitched saddle pockets. Sizes 5-13 in natural, blue, peach, green, banana.

$16 to $20

Lucille's
West Loop-Manhattan
Open nites til 9; Sundays 11-6

Get into something exciting with Nina



Take a walk on the wild side with the Samurai . . .
rope and leather wedge that's high on styling.
Topped with leather. Bottomed with crepe.
Fashioned in amber and white.

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ—MANHATTAN

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Keep on dreaming

K-State's student social service organizations are in the midst of what we can hope is an "impossible dream."

Directors of the various organizations, including University for Man, Drug Education Center, Gay Counseling Service, Consumer Relations Board and others are asking for a sizeable increase in their salaries — the second such increase in two years.

Directors with a year's experience currently receive $275 a month with $250 going to those directors without that "precious" experience. The $25 a month increase of last year does not seem to be satisfying the appetities of these "hungry" directors.

Social service personnel are asking Student Senate for salary raises to $325 a month for the experienced director and $300 for non-experienced ones.

THAT IS over $100 a month more than even the student body president receives.

Their rational, as explained to senators last Thursday, was that the directors of these "far reaching" programs put in so much time and effort to their jobs that they should receive pay comparable to that of a graduate teaching assistant.

We question how many students K-State's social services really reach. Fifty per cent? Hardly. Although we do not have statistics to tell how many students use the services, it would be worthwhile for senators to find out before allocating the increases.

AS FOR THE time and effort spent, we can't see much difference between the social services and other "part-time" student jobs. The student body president, student senate chairperson, Collegian editor and many others — at least those trying to maintain quality programs — put in as much or more time to their jobs, and for a lot less pay.

Student senators are faced again, as they are every year during tentative allocations, with making tough decisions concerning senate-funded programs.

Perhaps instead of just scrutinizing a particular group this year, senators will question the whole social service organization and make certain allocation increases for the directors and their groups that are, coining a senate term, "Viable." — C.S.



Sandi Fournet

Letters speak for themselves

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sandi Fournet is a local media critic paid by Student Publications, Inc. In today's column, Fournet discusses the Manhattan Mercury's treatment of letters to the editor.

"We encourage letters to the editor and opinions on politics and local coverage, but if you make us look bad, we'll make you look illiterate, closed-minded and like you don't know what you are talking about."

This is the current unwritten policy of the Manhattan Mercury on letters to the editor. Some past Collegian editors have tended to follow this outline, although Scott Kraft, the current editor, and Rusty Harris, editorial page editor, don't seem to practice this system of "getting in the last word."

HOW IS IT DONE? It's accomplished in very subtle ways, through editor's notes or the insertion of the little word "sic."

"Sic," according to Kate Turrabian's A Manuel for Writers, is a Latin word meaning "so." It is used to "assure the reader that the faulty logic, error in fact, incorrect spelling or the like" is as it appeared in the orginal text. The word follows the error, is always underlined (italicized or bold faced in newspapers), and often appears in brackets, as it does in the Mercury.

The use of the word could easily be eliminated. It proves nothing except that the staff recognized an error. If an obvious spelling error appears in a letter to the editor, why not just correct it?

If the error is a less obvious one in diction or grammar, run it as it is, without the addition of "sic." This word is unnecessary, as the readers can tell this is a letter to the editor, and has been written by someone other than staff.

THEREFORE, IT IS obvious who made the error and the fact does not need to be pointed out to embarrass the writer.

If it accomplishes anything, it teaches that person not to write anymore letters complaining about the local newspaper.

The second way which was mentioned as a tool to discredit letter writers, is through editor's notes attached to the end of the letter.

Within the confines of a single, italicized sentence or two, a sarcastic remark or comment can belittle the entire argument of the writer.

An example is a recent letter written by a Fred Harris field representative, in which he complains about insufficient coverage of Harris' campaign.

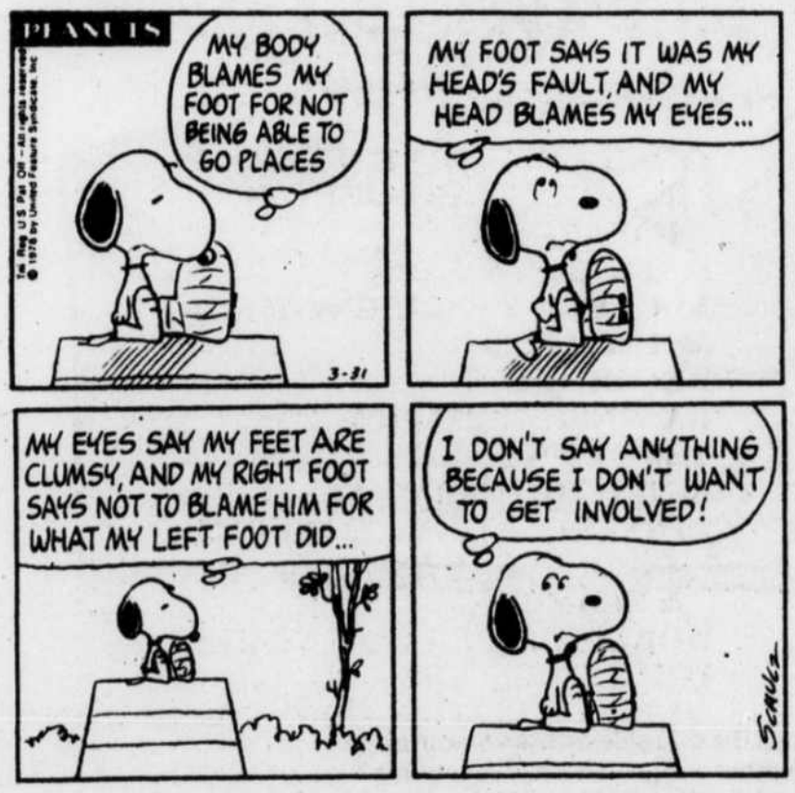
The letter was followed by an editor's note, "The Mercury welcomes expressions of political opinion. Among things not said about Fred Harris in this paper to date, however, is that he has withdrawn from the race."

THIS REMARK IS absurd in that Harris has not withdrawn from the race and it is intended to humiliate the writer.

Other editor's notes in the Mercury, as well as other papers, will identify the writer as being a member of the organization which they are praising. Intent in this case is to indicate bias.

Another remark is one following a letter complaining about lack of coverage of a particular event. It will say, "See Monday, August 1, page 3A."

Some way or another, these papers just have to get in the last word. Why not just leave the letter alone and let it speak for itself, errors and all?



Paul Hart

Senators should think twice

Salaries for social service directors are up again for debate during this spring's tentative allocations. Many senators do not believe that senate is "justified in increasing director's salaries." They had better think again — fast.

What many senators fail to realize is that the university, like the real world, is a competitive job market. Most of the social service directors are graduate students who would fare better if they were on a graduate teaching or research assistantship.

First, the pay is better (the average GTA is on half-time and averages $340 per month), and secondly, graduate assistants have staff benefits, i.e. parking and library privileges.

THE AVERAGE social service director puts in 35 hours every week. At $250 a month, that's $1.71 per hour. That's under minimum wage.

At recent budget hearings, some senators suggested cutting down on the number of hours the directors put into their respective services. The senators seem to be more concerned with cutting down on excellent services than a slight increase in directors' salaries.

Senators insist on remaining blind as to the cost of living increase which is 14 per cent. Last year they said they weren't justified in following the nation's inflationary ways.

Things are getting out of hand in the reasoning of Student Senate. Raising salaries for directors and assistant directors with a year or more of experience is probably the best way to compete with the open job market and secure these people with experience.

STUDENT Senate has to decide if they are more concerned with the quality of the services reaching the students (who are paying for the services) or if they are more concerned with saving a few dollars.

K-State social services are recognized as being the finest in the Big Eight. We have model programs, model services. Who are senate kidding if they think we can keep this high quality of services without experienced personnel running the constituant groups.

We're not talking about adding more funds to support socials at Tuttle. We're talking about services that help K-State students every day. There is no question about it. Student senate has their priorities mixed up. Luckily, there is still time to remedy the situation before the question is called on the floor during tentative allocations.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Judge issues ruling from home

Sirica denies Haldeman new trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica, in his first Watergate ruling since he was felled by a heart attack Feb. 5, today denied a new trial for former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Haldeman had asked for a new trial and an evidentiary hearing in his Watergate cover-up conviction on grounds that there was unauthorized contact with the jury by a third party — the wife of a U.S. marshal.

HIS PETITION said supervising Marshal Ellis Duley took his wife along when the jury went for dinner and entertainment to the officers club at Andrews AFB. Haldeman asked that she be called to testify on whether she talked with any of the jurors who were sequestered and not permitted to speak to anyone else.

"Taking into consideration all of the facts and circumstances brought to the attention of the court . . . the court finds that this incident was not prejudicial to the defendant," the judge said in a written memorandum.

Sirica has been confined to his home since he was released from the hospital 20 days after suffering the heart attack. He has issued a few rulings from his home and this was one of them.

THE JUDGE said the possibility of contact with the jurors was too speculative and added: "The trial court cannot set the stage for the defendant to engage in such a fishing expedition."

Haldeman was convicted along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell and Robert Mardian of conspiring to cover up the Watergate scandal. The jury returned its verdict New Year's Day 1975 and Sirica imposed sentence in February.

SPRING TENNIS SALE
Head, Dunlop, Wilson, Jelenk
THE Racket Shop Aggieville
"We Talk Tennis"

Aggie STATION AGGIEVILLE USA
Announces
ROCK'N ROLL NITE
Every Wed.

• Swinging with hits of the 50's & 60's (Starting at 10:00)
• DANCE CONTEST each week with FREE PRIZES to the winners
Remember 2 for 1 and FREE HORS D'OEUVRES Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 !

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
advertising contributed for the public good
ADVERTISING COUNCIL

use our bridal registry
Campbell's
1227 Moro 539-1891
5th & Poyntz 776-9067



Here are just 50 of over 250 programs UPC sponsored this school year

give upc a piece of your time

UPC COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Any Questions? Contact Rob or Margaret In The Activities Center

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE/FLYING BURRITO BROS.
PADRE
WINTER PARK
FLORIDA
LADDIE JOHN DILL
FREE FILMS
NOONER
GLASSBLOWING DEMONSTRATION
MAXINE MARX
FEATURE FILMS: FUNNY LADY
KALEIDOSCOPE: QUEEN OF SPADES
CO-CURRICULAR: DEBATE WITH STUDENT BODY CANDIDATES
LEON HICKS/ART SPEAKER
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS
KC ROYALS AUTOGRAPH SIGNING SESSION
HARRY CHAPIN CONCERT
BRECKENRIDGE
KALEIDOSCOPE: CLAIRES KNEE
ART RENTALS
MARX BROTHERS
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
KINETIC ART FILM MAKING WORKSHOP
FREE FILMS: THE HIPPIE TEMPTATION
COFFEEHOUSE: JOHN MCEUEN
RAPPELLING
POLITICS OF CONSPIRACY "WHO KILLED JFK"
TURQUOISE SALE
THEMATIC SERIES
MIME WORKSHOP
BLEGEN & SAYER CONCERT
DINNER THEATRE
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
FEATURE FILMS: PAPILLON
COFFEEHOUSE: PETER LANG
CO-CURRICULAR — VICTOR PAPANEK
SCHLITZ MOVIE ORGY
NOONER — PRESIDENT ACKER
JETHRO TULL
RECORD SALE
DA VINCI — ART SHOW
THE STING
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
CATSKELLER — POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND & BEAN BAND
WORLD HUNGER FILM SERIES
POINTER SISTERS
OUTDOOR RECREATION AWARENESS WEEK
ALTERNATIVE FILM SERIES
RAPE PREVENTION SEMINAR

Pick up applications in the Activities Center. • The filing deadline is April 2.

Information meetings Wed., March 31st

3:30 & 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Key Room

1005

FIRE: Claims 11,000 lives a year, leaves others homeless, yet, 'as long as it doesn't happen to me, it doesn't happen'

By TIM HORAN
Collegian Reporter

Fire kills.

It can destroy virtually anything, leaving behind nothing but ash. It takes over 11,000 lives a year, yet people don't think of the dangers of fire, Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said.

"They (the general public) think of fire the same as they do automobile accidents," Smith said. "As long as it doesn't happen to me, it doesn't happen."

BUT FIRE does happen and preparation is important to save lives. Smith said each house should have a planned procedure mapped out in advance to tell what to do in case of a fire.

"What if you were in the basement or upstairs and a fire started?" Smith said. "These things should be taken care of in a planned procedure."

The main purpose of the fire drill is to get the occupants out of the house.

"Unless you are 100 per cent sure you can put it (the fire) out, get the hell out of the house immediately," he said. "Too many people try to put the fire out and forget about the baby or the visitors in the house."

SMITH, who has been Manhattan's fire chief for two and one-half years, said it's safer to notify the occupants and get them out of the house, then call the fire department. It's important to make sure everyone is outside.

Part of a planned procedure should also be directed toward fire prevention.

"The trend now is toward fire prevention, rather than fire fighting," he said. "We're trying to educate young people as well as old to be more aware of others in a home or business."

Although the Manhattan Fire Department isn't funded for prevention programs they do inspect local businesses twice a year and give programs at the schools. During Fire Prevention Week last year they offered a free inspection to anyone wanting one, but only "six at the most" took advantage of the opportunity, Smith said. This shows part of the public's lack of attitude for fire problems, he said.

"WE DON'T go into a house and say they have to do this or that," Smith said. "We just point out the problem. Some homes have never been inspected."

When inspecting a home, the fire fighters look for such things as electrical wiring next to plumbing, wires under a rug, fuses too large and over loading of circuits. They also highly suggest a fire extinguisher in every home.

"We preach and preach about having a fire extinguisher in the home," Smith said. "Today they're more compact and easier to use. It's just a matter of pulling a pin."

He said the kitchen is the best place for a fire extinguisher because most fires start there.

'We preach and preach about having a fire extinguisher in the home. Today they're more compact and easier to use, it's just a matter of pulling a pin.'

THERE are loads of appliances and electrical ranges in use in the kitchen," he said. "A fire extinguisher will handle most home fires if caught early."

However, he said fires also start at night when the occupants are in bed and cannot detect them soon enough.

"There are other approved smoke and heat devices on the market but they are expensive for most people," Smith said.

Smith said laws have taken steps to force safety devices to be built into automobiles but in home building, laws are still in the "dark ages."

SOME BUILDINGS are built so they don't burn but this doesn't lessen the risk of fires, he said. The structures don't burn but the contents do.

"People will burn," Smith said. "It would be nice to say my wall or chair won't burn."

"One bed could send enough smoke to fill a whole building," he said. "To assume there's a safe place in a room is a bunch of bunk. Outside is the safest place."

Smith warns students that the dorms also present problems if fire starts in a room. Just because a student is down the hall doesn't mean they're safe.

"SMOKE CAN spread through the air conditioning duct." he said, adding that the majority of deaths are caused by smoke inhalation.

"Fire can also break a window, go outside, break another window and go into another room," he said.

The best thing to do is prevent a fire before it starts, he said.

"If you go smoking in bed you're asking for it," Smith said. "It may not effect you while you're young but someday you may fall asleep."

ANOTHER WAY fires start from cigarettes is by throwing them out the window or flipping an ash on a couch.

Many fires also start by overloading electrical appliances and by setting grease on fire.

Barbecues and lighter fluid frequently cause minor fires and burns.

"Don't let a child light the fire," Smith said. "Before you know it, he'll get fluid all over his hands and arms and light it."

Research center money provision dropped from bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Supplemental appropriations for the current fiscal year passed the Kansas Senate Tuesday, but did not include additional construction expenses for K-State's future dairy research center.

The bill, which includes additional funds for state agencies and educational institutions, won passage easily and was returned to the House.

The deletion of $300,000 in additional dairy center construction expenses came in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The committee questioned whether the planners of the facility might be attempting to get more money for the project than originally was approved last year by not constructing vital components.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

AIRPORT
1975
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY
7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED upc
Feature Films

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters


Marlboro Trio
PLANNED FINGERHOOD.
Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Now thru
Any pizza
Any pitcher
$4.75
TAX


Any Pizza $4.75 Any Pitcher
Bring this coupon to one of the participating stores below. You get any large pizza, and a pitcher of soft drink or house beer for just $4.75 plus tax. Offer good thru Apr. 6.
Beer available according to local laws
Slight extra charge for take-out
205 S. Seth Child Road
Manhattan — 537-0555
STRAW HAT
Pizza Palace
©Copyright 1976 The Straw Hat Restaurant Corporation

Prof 'digs' dowsing

By BILL CRITCHFIELD
Collegian Reporter

He grips the rod with palms facing upward, elbows tucked into his sides. He extends his forearms until comfortable and begins walking over the ground until a mysterious force tugs at the rods.

They call it dowsing and the man experimenting with it, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering, knew nothing about it two years ago. Since then he's learned that dowsing, similar to water-witching and divining, is a method of finding objects, fluids or conduits beneath the ground.

Smith and three students have been experimenting with dowsing to find pipes during the past year and have more experiments planned for this spring.

'There are several ideas about dowsing, but we don't have a definite theory.'

AN ARTICLE written by a friend of Smith's which appeared in the Kansas City Star Magazine first sparked Smith's interest.

"I knew him (the writer) and called him. Later he came up here to demonstrate to the class," Smith said.

Since very few experiments had been performed Smith set out to find out if dowsing worked and, if so, how well.

"There are several ideas about dowsing," Smith said, "but we don't have a definite theory."

Shin-nan-Chang, a graduate student in civil engineering ran the first experiments, Smith said, and wrote up the results for a master's report.

CHANG DIVIDED up a patch of ground near the stadium into three strips. He buried one pipe in one of the strips, two pipes in another and no pipes in a third.

Inexperienced dowsers were used.

Test results were statistically analyzed and Chang found correct dowsing to be a random occurance.

Though the experiment failed to substantiate dowsing Smith is still not convinced.

"I have confidence others can do this thing," Smith said. "We'll do these experiments again between now and the end of the semester."

SMITH BELIEVES an important ingredient was missing from the first experiments.

"Someone doing this in real life has an idea of where to look," Smith said. When tests begin again Smith plans to use experienced dowsers.

Psychic perception, magnetism and chance have all been offered as explanations to explain dowsing, Smith said.

The magnetism hypothesis seems logical, Smith said, but people dowse for pipes and other objects not made of metal.

DOWSING is an old phenomenon. It has been practiced more than 7,000 years, Chang said. It includes water divining and dowsing for all sorts of things from ore to buried treasure.

Bas reliefs from early Egypt portrayed water diviners equipped with dowsing rods and headgear for antennae, according to Chang's report.

When the experiments begin again, Smith, with his experienced dowsers, will try to locate pipes on campus which are already buried.

Embassy in Iran buys art piece by K-State grad

A work of art by a recent K-State graduate has been purchased for the permanent collection of the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran.

The artwork is a five-foot square vinyl and acrylic on shaped canvas painting titled "Planular Square" by Michael Loberg.

Loberg holds two art degrees from K-State, is a former K-State teaching assistant and is now pursuing a master of fine arts degree in painting at the University of Oklahoma.

County GOP to select delegates for convention

Riley County Republicans will meet tonight to begin selecting delegates to the Republican national convention to be held in Kansas City this August.

The Riley County convention, planned for 7:30 tonight at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, will elect 25 delegates and 25 alternates to the district convention, Republican County Chairperson, Richard Thiessen, said.

These 25 delegates will then meet at the district level to choose four delegates from the 2nd congressional district to attend the national convention, he said.

KANSAS WILL have 34 delegates at the Republican national convention — four apiece from five congressional districts and 14 from the state level at large, Thiessen said.

"The goal of this convention is to begin voting on national convention delegates," Thiessen said.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan are the two national contenders for the Republican nomination.

"I expect Ford to dominate the convention here, although there will be support for Reagan," Thiessen said.

K-State Today

JEAN SLOOP, assistant professor of music, will present a recital of American art songs at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

FREE FILMS: "Jack Flash and His Electric Garbage Can," "Baloonatic" and "Winners of the West" serial will be held at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-State Singers
in a
program of popular music
Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3
McCain Auditorium - 8:00
Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office — 532-6425
Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

PDQ Bach Is Coming



Management Opportunities

What are you doing today... about tomorrow?

With over 500 restaurants coast-to-coast, and new units opening at a rate of better than 20 a month, we know that today's successes were planned yesterday. We're Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes and our growth and profitability are setting the pace in the foodservice industry today.

We're interested in hearing from college-trained men and women who are serious about considering a career in foodservice management; selective in committing their talents; and aware that, in any business setting, rewards and recognition come only through hard work and dedication.

If you're a spring or summer graduate, and have no background in foodservice, our training program can put your unrealized management potential to its best use in the fastest growing consumer industry in the nation today. If you're graduating in a related field, we can prepare you for greater management responsibility and operational accountability. Either way, you'll find substantial opportunity for personal and professional growth with a company where the tradition is advancement through achievement.

Do something today about tomorrow . . . visit your placement office or call toll-free:

1 (800) 354-9508

Or write for details:

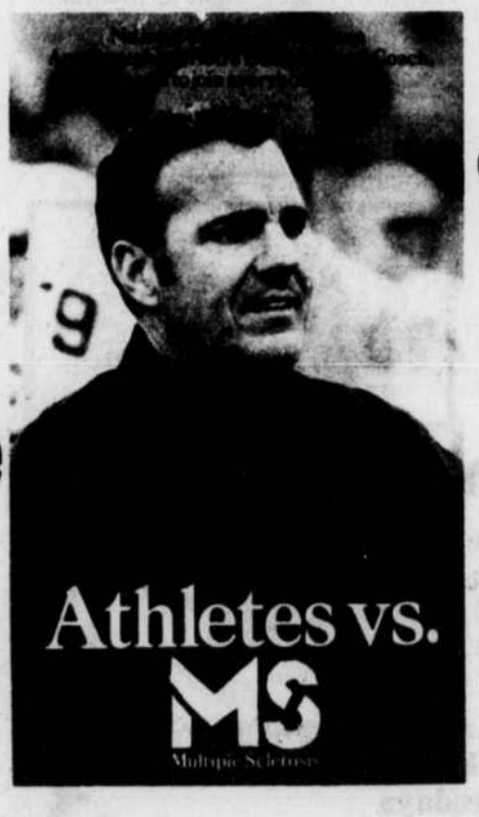
Buddy Newman
Director of Management Resources
Long John Silver's, Inc.
P.O. Box 11988
Lexington, KY 40511



Phi Kappa Theta BIKE-A-THON
APRIL 3, 1976
Help Us Reach Our Goal of $5,000
PRIZES

Pick Up Sponsor packets at KITE'S CONDE'S Phi Kap House

Need more information call Steve or Ron at 539-7491



- The top living organization collecting the most money wins a keg from Kite's
- The top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's

May alter Union

Students redesign

By DICK McNEIL
Collegian Reporter

Students in some of K-State's architecture and interior design classes may be directly involved in redesigning such areas as the front of the Union and the basement lounges in some residence halls.

The Union is already giving serious consideration to drawings made by an interior design student last semester which could lead to the construction of an ice cream parlor and outdoor patio with table and chairs on the front of the Union during the coming summer.

UNION OFFICIALS are "intrigued" with plans drawn up by Karen Reed, senior in Interior Design, in advanced Interior Design III last semester, according to Walt Smith, Union director.

Reed's proposal would change the room behind the Union information desk, now being used as a coat room, into a "coke room" with an ice cream parlor atmosphere. A door would be cut out of the front of the Union which would provide entrance from the ice cream parlor to a red-brick patio with 10 to 15 tables on it. Shrubbery outlining the patio is designed to prevent people from cutting across the Union lawn.

"I WOULD hope that something might be done this summer, but I have no idea of the cost yet," Smith said, concerning the implementation of Reed's idea.

Proposals which would "add some life and activity to the currently little used courtyard" have been submitted in an Environmental Design Studio I class in the College of Architecture.

Mike Martin and Gerald Weisman, both professors in pre-design professions, made the assignment to their class as a hypothetical problem, not in response to any request made by the Union. However, both Smith and Steve Hermes, asst. director of the Union, when told of the class's project, said they were interested in viewing any proposals the class might come up with.

MARTIN EXPLAINED that the assignment suggests the establishment of a multi-media exhibition in the Union courtyard, which would be flexible enough to display flatwork, a movie and-or-the projection of five slides at a time.

Martin said the intention is for the exhibition to be able to display anything that might be of interest to people.

"The courtyard is not a highly utilized space. I would guess the designer had very specific ideas in relation to the use of that space," Martin said.

THE REMAINDER of the semester will have Martin and Weisman's class dealing not with hypothetical problems but with real design problems, which individuals and groups in the Manhattan area are seeking help with.

Jardine Terrace is faced with an inadequate amount of personal storage space in each of the individual units.

K-State's division of biology wants to develop a boat storage and landing facility on Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Residents in Ford, Moore and West Halls want to redesign their basement areas, currently serving as lounges or TV rooms, so that they might better meet user needs. Putnam Hall has a similar desire to redesign their "date room."

THE GREAT Bend Child Day Care Association is requesting assistance in designing and landscaping a playground.

Weisman said some of these clients have budgets and some don't. It will be the responsibility of the student to contact the representatives and discuss the various implications of the design problem.

"There must be a working relationship between designer and people being designed for," Weisman explained.

Teams of three to six students will be working on the problems.

Lafene will add two staff doctors

Two physicians will be added to the staff at Lafene Student Health Center this summer.

Dr. Saul Zelnick, a gynecologist and surgeon, will begin work at K-State May 1. Dr. Daniel Martin, a specialist in internal medicine, will join the staff July 1.

Marriage workshop to emphasize self-help

"Help Yourself to Marital Happiness" will be the theme of a self-help workshop this weekend in Manhattan. The event is being co-sponsored by the Association For Rational Thinking and the Big Sky Associated Rational Thinkers, a national organization.

"Emphasis will be placed on how to efficiently and effectively deal with marital problems through self-help techniques," Herb Schwager, graduate in education and member of ART, said.

The Rational Behavior Theory is the belief that people have negative emotional feelings and behave in self-defeating ways. This is primarily because of culturally-taught irrational beliefs about one's self and the world, according to Schwager.

"THROUGH THE application of self-help techniques, such beliefs can be challenged and replaced by beliefs based on objective reality," Schwager said.

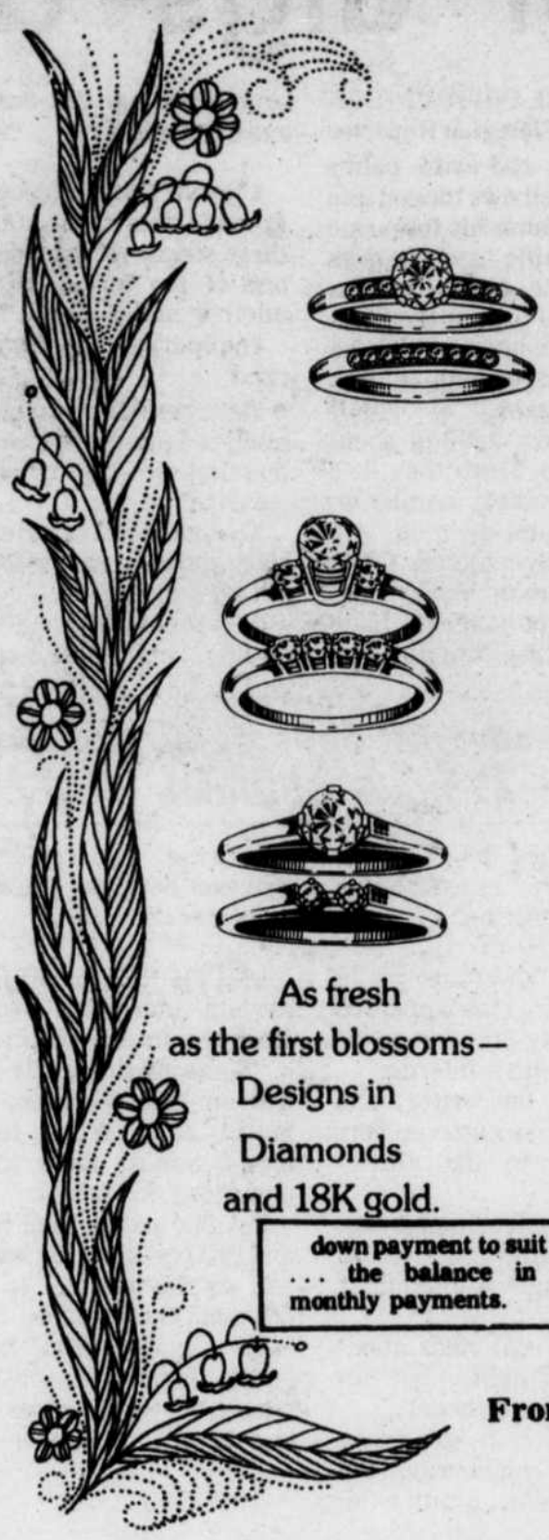
"Then, behaviors can be adopted which allow the individual to lead a personally satisfying life," Schwager added.

The workshop leader will be Dr. Maxie Maultsby, director of the Psychiatric Outpatient Department and associate professor at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

Maultsby is nationally known for his psychotherapeutic approach called Rational Behavior Therapy and has written books on rational self-help.

The workshop will be conducted at the Continental Motor Inn. Registration for the workshop will be between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday. Tuition for the workshop is $45 for everyone except students, who will pay $25. Advance registration is available by contacting Schwager at 539-8889 or at 539-2784.

Credit may be available for attending the conference through the Department of Continuing Education, Schwager said.



As fresh
as the first blossoms—
Designs in
Diamonds
and 18K gold.

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

From $100.00



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001



Shoes!
Slips!
Unmentionables!

all at

Bridals at Betty's

1110 Laramie - Aggieville
Manhattan

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

PLANT PROBLEMS?

Phone Plant & Garden Questions
to U.L.N.'s Plant Clinic
Wednesdays
532-6442 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

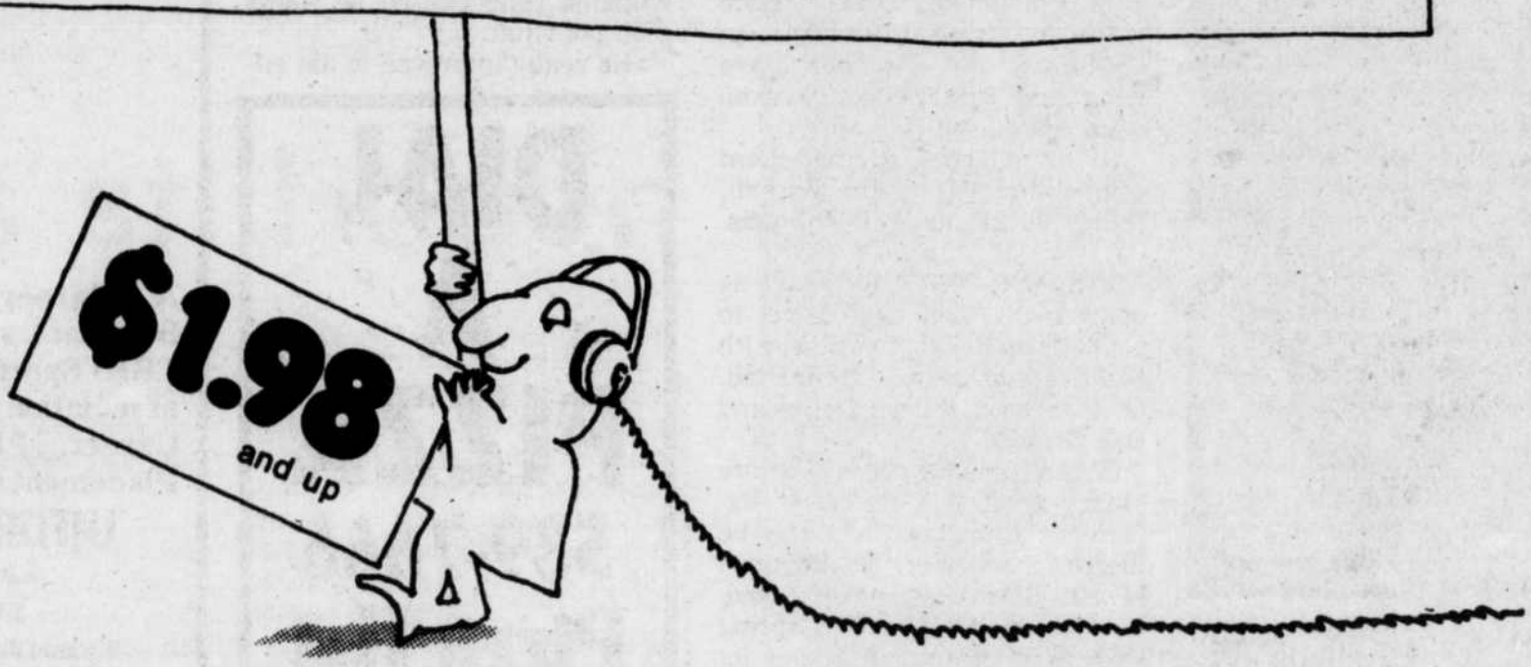
HAWAII

MAY 24 THRU JUNE 2

An additional "HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION" information meeting has been scheduled by popular demand! The meeting will be April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in room 205C of the K-State Union. You have read the articles and have seen the ads. It's a great opportunity to visit our 50th state. And most important, the price is right!
ONLY $399.00.
If you can't make the meeting, feel free to contact the Activities Center at 532-6570 or stop up for additional information. Don't forget that the last day to sign up is Wednesday, April 7th.

A UPC TRAVEL PRESENTATION

sound economy



ROCK
Grateful Dead
Curtis Mayfield
Bette Midler
Eric Clapton
J. Geils Band
Sha Na Na
Three Dog Night
Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

JAZZ
Yusef Lateef
Jimmy Witherspoon
Dave Brubeck
Ramsey Lewis
Miles Davis
Duke Ellington
John Coltrane
Cannonball Adderley

CLASSICAL
Maurice Abravanel, Utah Symphony
William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony
Maurice Andre
Alfred Brendel
Andres Segovia
London Symphony Orchestra
Sylvia Marlowe

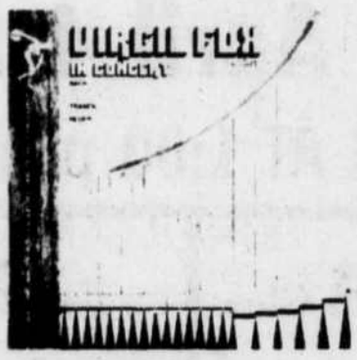
BLUES — FOLK
Brownie McGhee
Lightnin' Hopkins
Doc Watson
Buffy Sainte Marie
Otis Spann
Jimmy Rushing
Joan Baez
John Lee Hooker

LABELS
Sine Qua Non
Westminster Gold
RCA
Vanguard
Columbia
Elektra
Philips
Turnabout
Atlantic
and many others

BEST OF STRAUSS
— Beloved Waltzes, Polkas and Overtures — Eduard Strauss and his orchestra **$6.98**
Three record set



VIRGIL FOX: IN CONCERT
The organist of the 70's performs Bach **$6.98**
Three record set



BEETHOVEN: NINE SYMPHONIES — Complete
William Steinberg conducts Pittsburgh Symphony **$14.98**
Seven record set



HANDEL: MESSIAH — Complete
Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra **$6.98**
Three record set

JULIAN BREAM: THE CLASSICAL GUITAR
Works of Bach, De Falla, Villa Lobos, Sor, Turina, Torroba — Julian Bream, guitar **$6.98**
Three record set

BRAHMS: COMPLETE SYMPHONIES
Featuring Sir Adrian Boult, the London Philharmonic; Leopold Stokowski, Houston Symphony, William Steinberg, Pittsburgh Symphony **$8.98**
Four record set

THE BAROQUE TRUMPET AND HORN AT THEIR FINEST
Maurice Andre, Adolf Scherbaum **$9.98**
Five record set

Sale lasts through April 10

k-state union bookstore

0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Experience a key as Cats begin spring drills

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

The experience various Wildcat performers gained last season should lead to improvement in spring football drills, which begin Saturday.

The offensive line, which suffered through an injury-plagued season, has matured, according to coach Lee Moran.

"There will be several returning part-time starters," Moran said. Floyd Dorsey is back. He was hurt in the second game, and was out most of the season. But he is a quality Big Eight football player.



SPANI ... All-American candidate and Wildcat teammates prepare for spring football drills.

Last year inexperience and the youngness of the team were our biggest problems."

ALSO EXPECTED to be big achievers in the offensive line are returning offensive guards; Shelby Henderson, Glenn Plotkin and Jim Rogers. Dorsey may be tried at the tight end position this spring.

Other linemen are freshmen John Cherry, Mike Wakefield and Jerry McHugh. Chris Haag, who was injured most of last season, is also expected to show well in the spring.

The off-season program of weights and agility has resulted in marked improvements in many of the players.

"I hope to see the results of the off-season program," said Moran.

"ALL RETURNING players should be much stronger," said coach George Walstad.

There will be several competitors for the center position, formerly held by senior Tim Wasemiller. John Hafferty, juco transfer from Villonova, Malcolm Bussy, juco from Tyler Texas, and Ron Mersch, who played center part time last year, will battle for the position.

Offensive tackles will be decided from the performances of last year's starters Chris Haag, Tom Delahunt and Phil Noel, juco transfer from Ventura in California, and freshmen Dave Long and Ernie Navarro, who were red-shirted last year.

Other players giving them competition will be Jim Haskell, Randy Burns and Walt Wywadis.

JOE HATCHER will be back as quarterback, but will have to compete for the No. 1 position with Bill Swanson, transfer from Utah, Greg Jackson, Rodney DeBoe and Don Osmond.

On the receiving end sophomore Manzy King has the most experience at split end and may be the No. 1 receiver, according to Moran. Stan Ross, at split end, may be questionable this spring since he is coming off a knee injury suffered in last season's game with Missouri.

At slotback, Greg Searcy, who broke into the lineup in mid-season, will be back along with Kirk Darland and Scott Stuewe. Tailback Kerwin Cox will be moved to the slotback position this spring.

PAUL COFFMAN, who started at tight end last season, will be returning with Dave Chambliss and George Sims. Bill Landers, juco transfer from El Camino in California, will also be put in that position.

Because of his speed and agility, James Mack will be tried at both the tailback and quarterback positions, according to coach Ivy Williams. Mack was the Cats' leading ground gainer in one game last year when he took over for Hatcher at quarterback.

Verdell Jones and Jim Couch will be competing with Carlos Whitfield and Roscoe Scobey for the starting tailback position. Williams believes the recruits will figure prominently into next season, as well as those players participating in spring drills.

"BECAUSE of the freshmen coming in, we will have a better nucleus in the backfield," Williams said.

Sophomore Dave Reynolds will get a chance to prove himself this year at the tailback position. Reynolds, who was red-shirted last year, also runs track. Williams believes that he shows good potential.

"He really improved in the off-season practice and we feel he can be a good football player," Williams said.

Also showing good potential are juco transfer Bud Richardson at fullback, and Henry Antes and Wally Jordan.

Freshman Tony Brown has surprised a few people during the off-season practice. Brown is fighting for the slotback position.

"TONY BROWN has caught a couple of coaches' eyes the way he's been working out," said Williams.

The heaviest position losses suffered by the defense were three tackles and two nose guards, according to head coach Ellis Rainsberger.

But the defense should be strengthened by the addition of junior college transfers Keith Thomas at defensive tackle, Kenneth Nelm at defensive lineman, and Brad Wagner at safety.

Other strengths at defense are Gary Spani, Carl Pennington and Roy Shine.

"Spani has already been picked as first team All American for next year," Rainsberger said. "Pennington is the same kind of player, so we should have the best two in the conference."

DIAL A PIZZA
539-7666
Pizza Hut
DELIVERY

DON'T BE NO FOOL! PLAN AHEAD



A Career Education Seminar sponsored by TRIO Special Services in association with KSU Career Planning and Placement Office.

Planning ahead for a career after college means more than filing your name with a placement service.

INFORMATION PROVIDED ON . . .
Labor trends, resumes, interviewing, summer jobs, and career planning.
A panel discussion with plenty of time for plenty of questions.
Thursday, April 1 3:30-5:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 213

AUCTION
Located 5.2 miles West of US 113 on US 24, right on Riley Co. 895 1.7 miles, right again on Riley Co. 396 2.7 miles, then on interior road ST-1 for 0.2 miles.
Sunday, April 4th, 1976
STARTING AT 1:00 p.m. SHARP!

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —
3 - 23" RCA Color TVs
1 - 23" Sylvania Color TV
1 - 23" Packard Bell Color TV
1 - 23" Zenith Color TV
1 - 21" Zenith B/W TV
1 - 21" RCA Color TV
3 - 20" Zenith Color TVs
2 - 20" RCA Color TVs
1 - 20" Motorola Color TVs
1 - 19" Motorola Color TV
1 - 19" Motorola B/W TV
1 - 18" Philco B/W TV
1 - 18" Admiral B/W TV
1 - 18" Sears B/W TV
1 - RCA Comb. Stereo, AM-FM Radio & TV
1 - RCA Console, AM-FM Radio & Stereo

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —
Farberware Rotary Cooker
2 Chairs
1 Desk

— ANTIQUES —
Hutch
2 Old School Desks

— MISCELLANEOUS —
5 - Lockers
2 - Intake Manifolds
Bumper Pool Table

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PRATT AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Joe Pratt 485-2379 RR4 Manhattan, Ks.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand, excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Fixin' it up

Mike West, K-State crew member, repairs a practice boat named the Ben J. Stott, Stott, a former crew member and honorary oarsman, donated the boat to the squad.

West spots still open

By ALEX SACHAVE
AP Sports Writer

Only two weeks remain in the National Basketball Association's regular season, and while the playoff picture is coming into focus in the Eastern Conference, it's as fuzzy as ever in the wild, wild West.

Four of the five playoff berths from the Western Conference are still up for grabs, with six teams in the running.

Defending champion Golden State, runaway leader in the Pacific Division, is the only club in the West that has clinched a post-season berth. Two more teams will qualify for the playoffs from the Pacific Division and two from the hapless Midwest Division — but in each case there are three teams still in the race for the two spots.

SEATTLE and Phoenix, two of the season's surprises, are tied for second place in the Pacific Division at 38-36, while slumping Los Angeles is 1½ games back at 38-39. Phoenix took a big step toward the playoffs by beating Los Angeles 100-97 Sunday night, putting the Lakers three games back in the loss column with just five to play.

"We've got to win all five — it's as simple as that," said Lakers Coach Bill Sharman. They can start with a showdown in Seattle tonight.

In the Midwest, Milwaukee leads with 33-42 mark. Detroit, riding a five-game winning streak, is just 1½ games back at 31-43, and Kansas City is four games out at 29-46. Two of those three will make the playoffs, though some say they are less than deserving.

"ANY TEAM making the playoffs from the Midwest Division this year is a fluke," said Coach Dick Motta of Chicago, the one Midwest club which is out of the running. "I'm disappointed in our division, which had been the proudest in the NBA for six or seven years.

"I've always advocated that the eight or 10 teams with the best percentages make the playoffs, but two from our division will make it with under .500 records. It will be a shame for some team with a better record not to go when two of us will."

But that's exactly what will happen. The non-qualifier from the Pacific Division will have a better record than any team in the Midwest. The same is true of the Houston Rockets, 38-37, who have only a slim chance of catching either Philadelphia or Buffalo for the Eastern Conference wild card.

BOSTON, Washington and Cleveland have clinched East playoff berths. Either Philadelphia or Buffalo, each 41-34, will make it as the Atlantic Division runnerup, and the other will get the wild card unless Houston can catch fire and make up a three-game deficit.

But even the teams that have already clinched playoff spots have things to accomplish in the final two weeks of the regular season. The clubs with the best won-lost records gain the home-court advantage in the odd game of a playoff series, so a team that comes up with a late-season winning streak can reap important dividends.

In any case, no team wants to let up right before the playoffs.

Mallory, Olsen cut from Royals

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals Tuesday reduced their squad to 32 players with the transfer of an outfielder and pitcher to their minor league camp in Sarasota.

The players were identified as outfielder Sheldon Mallory, and pitcher Lew Olsen.

MALLORY batted .238 with 12 home runs and 42 stolen bases at Jacksonville a year ago.

Pitcher Lew Olsen, a right-hander, is expected to go to Omaha of the American Association. He compiled a 7-11 record at Jacksonville and Waterloo last year. Olsen pitched one inning in an exhibition game against the Texas Rangers this spring.

The Royals must cut their roster by seven more players to meet the opening day limit.

NOVICE

CAMP & CANOE

APRIL 10, 11
COST $6.00

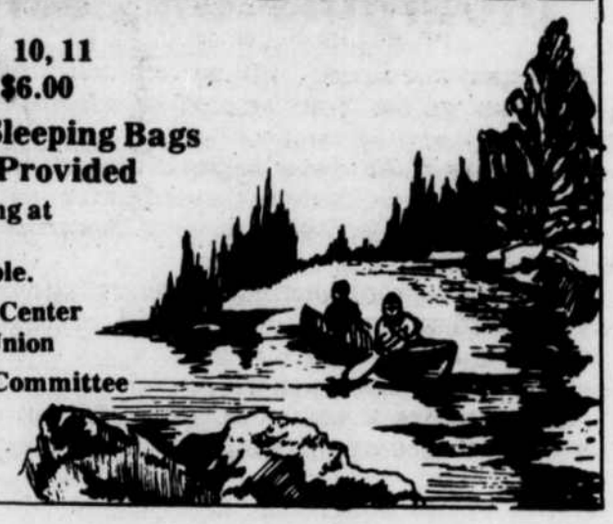
Tents, Food, Sleeping Bags & Canoes Provided

Canoeing & Camping at Pillsbury Crossing Instruction Available.

Sign Up in Activity Center 3rd Floor K-State Union

UPC Outdoor Rec. Committee

1008



MOTHER'S WORRT

in the tail-end of Aggieville

It's our 2nd Anniversary!
Join us at this year's

FOOL'S FESTIVAL

TOMORROW NIGHT

(Details in Tomorrow's Collegian)



GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY EASTER SAVINGS *Palace Drug* In Aggieville

Sale March 31
thru April 13

Additional Sale items:
J & J Baby Oil 10 oz.
Reg. $1.78 Now $1.21
Cepacol Lozenges — 24's
Reg. 89¢ Now 54¢

The Department of Planning & Development

Kansas City, Kansas

Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

No concerts, coffeehouse programs this semester

No major concerts will be scheduled at K-State for the remainder of the semester, and no coffeehouse programs after April 10.

"There is a lack of availability of concerts in this area," Harold Vandeventer, coffeehouse coordinator, said. "Manhattan's location doesn't lend itself to large concerts."

UNION Program Council is concentrating on gearing up for next year, getting new coordinators and chairpeople, Vandeventer said.

The UPC is devoting efforts to evaluating programs and looking into committee structure for more efficient operation. UPC is working on getting more student input into its programs, Vandeventer said.

Teachers improve skills

Some K-State education students are working on their degrees while working at jobs in their own communities.

Elementary and secondary school teachers can receive on-the-job training beyond a bachelor's degree, Gerald Bailey, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

This is possible through a field-based program offering classroom teachers an opportunity to receive a Master of Science in Education degree while remaining in their own communities.

THE PROGRAM, designed in 1973, is specifically designed for classroom teachers who desire to improve their teaching effectiveness, Bailey said.

Another reason for organizing the program was to combat criticism that graduate programs are too concerned with theory instead of actual practice, Bailey said.

Classes are offered in four communities. They were first available in Topeka, with Kansas City, Salina and Dodge City being added in 1974. Up to 500 people in each city are enrolled.

Participants take three to six hours a semester of classes ranging from two to eight weeks in length.

"THE COURSES offered are almost identical to those offered on campus, except for the ones that require certain facilities," Bailey said. About one-third of the course load must still be taken at K-State. Standards have remained as high for off-campus classes as for on-campus ones, he said.

"We designed the programs with the individual needs of the communities in mind," Bailey said. "For instance, the Kansas City program emphasized multi-cultural education which wouldn't be the case in western Kansas."

FREE FILMS
Today
10:30, 12:30 & 3:30
Little Theatre 1007

Low swamped with legal work

Student attorney offers counsel

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

K-State students facing legal problems have a place to go for free advice and assistance.

Don Low, student attorney, is available for counsel in the SGA office. This is a full-time, walk-in, service.

Many students make use of the service, according to Low and Chris Badger, student body president.

"It's definitely one of the best programs we fund," Badger said. "There always seems to be a line of students waiting to see him."

Low estimated that 15 students seek advice daily, either personally or by phone call.

"WITH SO many students to serve, there is often insufficient time to deal with problems in more than a cursory matter," Low said.

He is requesting a budget increase for next year to fund an assistant to help with research.

"I simply don't have enough time to do the in-depth research that I'd like to do for problems that come up," Low said.

"Students will take as much help as they can, it's just a matter of how much we can give," he said.

"The program is growing and expanding," Badger said. "We were one of the first in the nation, I think, to initiate this type of program. Now almost all the schools with strong student governments have them."

THERE ARE two other schools in the Big Eight with a student lawyer service, the University of Nebraska and the University of Colorado.

The service is mostly used by students with landlord-tenant or automobile-related problems, Low said. He is working on a student handbook concerning landlord-tenant relations that should be available soon.

Other problems range from consumer complaints to wills and trusts. Simple contracts or other legal forms are also drafted by the attorney. Low participates in talks for groups and classes as another part of the service.

THE ONLY complaint that both Low and Badger made about the service is that the lawyer is limited to providing litigation for students. The student attorney can only represent some one in court when the case involves the general interests of the student body and is in the clear interest of justice.

A University of Kansas graduate, Low wanted the student attorney position because it is a more non-traditional position. The only drawback is that he doesn't get much litigation experience, he said.

"I encounter a lot of problems, more so than I'd probably see in regular practice," Low said.

Schneider agrees: no 'intentional conflict'

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Tuesday he plans no legal action against two members of the state Water Resources Board because of their alleged conflicts of interest in the making of a contract with two power companies. The attorney general said he agrees with his staff's conclusion that Keith Martin of Olathe and Frank Groves of Arkansas City did not intentionally violate the state's conflict of interest law.

"Nothing in our review establishes that any act, action or conduct on the part of Keith Martin and Frank Groves was intentional. Therefore, no violations of (the law) in fact exist relating to the two board members," said a memorandum to Schneider dated Merch 29.

The memorandum was prepared by Thomas Regan, chief assistant attorney general, and Daniel Watkins, an assistant attorney general.

Schneider declared "invalid and unenforceable" in mid-February a water contract between the Water Resources Board and Kansas Gas and Electric Co., Wichita, and Kansas City Power and Light Co. on the basis of Martin's and Groves' alleged conflicts of interest.

BOTH MEN had filed statements of substantial interest under the conflict of interest law showing they had both received compensation in excess of $1,000 from the two power companies—Martin by virtue of legal work his Olathe law firm did for KCPL and Groves by reason of stock he owns in KG&E.

The legislature subsequently rejected that contract, but passed a law revising the state's water contract law to permit a new contract to be drafted and approved with Martin and Groves taking no part in its making.

The legislature has until Thursday to reject the second contract, with all indications it will take no action on a resolution introduced in the House by Rep. Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, to reject.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER
Meeting
March 31, 7:00 p.m. AK234

Auntie Mae's Parlor
The Past Revisited
AUNTIE MAE SAY, "SEE YOU AT MY PARLOR!"
"Unwind Time"
3:30 to 5:00 Daily
20¢ draws of Coors &
25¢ Peanut Bowls

Reg. $5.00 List
HAWAIIAN TROPIC ROYAL TANNING BLEND
8 oz.
$3.49
(Now through Sunday)
* Haw. Tropic Oil
* Haw. Tropic Sun Screen
* Forever Tan Aloe w/Vit. E
"The Place to save on all your 'Fun in Sun' and Cosmetic Needs"
WAL-MART PHARMACY
(in the Wal-mart store 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.)

K-STATE SINGERS



in a program of popular music
Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3
McCain Auditorium - 8:00
Reserve Tickets from Auditorium Box Office - 532-6425
Adults $2.50
Students $1.50

Fretwell to be on 'Tonight Show'

Biologist interprets bird songs

By VIC WINTER
Collegian Reporter

Birds, like people, have many problems.

"A bird will sometimes sing when it is lonely, angry or defensive, and by singing it may well become happier," Stephen Fretwell, K-State assistant professor in biology, said.

Fretwell has been collecting data on bird songs since 1968. As a result of a recent article in the Los Angeles Times, he has been asked to appear as a guest on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show. He is scheduled to appear Friday night.

HE HAS been asked to whistle several bird songs as well as talk about his work concerning how birds sing their troubles away. Fretwell has been interested in birds most of his life.

Fretwell became interested in the different songs birds sing while doing field work for a research project. He studies the success of the birds' lifestyles, their mates and their nests.

"I found it interesting to listen to the birds' songs and how they seem to correlate to the emotions that the bird should be feeling," Fretwell said.

"Birds have different songs for different moods," he said.

MANY SPECIES of birds have a sad type of song when they are without a mate.

Others sound happy when they have had a good day, Fretwell said, giving an example of a yellow throat that he had observed at the end of the day.

"He was soaring high when all the other birds had already gone to bed. He was singing an impossible-to-imitate song with such exuberance that you could tell it had been a really beautiful day for him. They are really expressing what they feel through their songs," he said.

A bird's song plays a big part in the mating of the species.

"THE WESTERN Meadowlark is a good example of how birds show their feelings through their songs," Fretwell said. "The male will sing and attract a mate. He will take care of her and feed the young but he isn't satisfied with just one mate.

"He will sing again for another and another. The jealous female will sing a harsh shrill song at the same time to counteract the pretty male song and prevent other females from being attracted to her male."

Fretwell is excited about the chance to appear on national tv.

"It sounds like a lot of fun to me," he said. "I expect to meet some interesting people as well as get in a plug for K-State's Bird Populations Institute," Fretwell said.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

FRETWELL . . . believes birds sing blues away.

New businesses receive tax cut

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill allowing an income tax credit for taxpayers eatablishing new businesses in Kansas was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

The bill is designed to spurt new business enterprises in the state and allows a $50 deduction for each new employe hired for for each $100,000 of new facility investment, up to 50 per cent of the total income tax on the new business.

Tornadoes sweep South, kill nine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Cars were stacked two or three deep," grocery store owner Jack Lowman Jr. said after a tornado roared through Cabot, Ark. "It took about 45 seconds for the entire downtown area to be wiped out."

Nine persons were killed, more than 200 were injured and hundreds were homeless in the wake of a line of tornadoes that swept across the South on Monday.

"It came in with a bang and I guess nobody had any warning," recalled Glendon Smith, one of more than 150 persons injured in Canton, Miss. 'I was trying to get out of the building but I didn't quite make it." Smith, 53, was at work at a furniture plant when the metal building was rocked by the tornado. He said he remembered trying to move away from stacks of lumber as parts of the building collapsed, but "a large pipe struck me in the head and the back at the same time."

THREE PERSONS were killed when the storm hit Canton, an agricultural town of 10,000 about 20 miles north of Jackson.

"This is unbelievable, just unbelievable," said Akansas Gov. David Pryor as he toured the wrecked town of Cabot, hardest hit by the line of storms. Pryor ordered National Guardsmen, Air Force security policemen and state troopers in to help direct traffic, prevent looting and sift through the wreckage.

Five persons died in Cabot, a community in central Arkansas 20 miles northeast of Little Rock. The sixth victim in Arkansas was killed when a tornado struck the town of Dresco, about 100 miles north of Little Rock.

Officials of the Arkansas Office of Emergency Services said the loss to 50 businesses in downtown Cabot would be more than $6 million. Damage to residences was estimated at $1,464,000. OES officials said about half the homes and businesses that were damaged were insured.

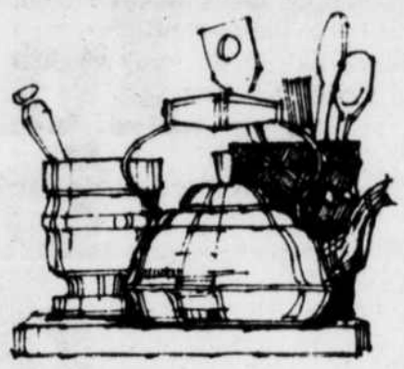
Officials said 54 mobile homes and eight houses were destroyed in Cabot, along with an eight-unit apartment complex.



GREEK WEDNESDAY
$1.50 PITCHERS
25¢ STEINS
to everyone wearing an item with Greek letters or a crest each Wed.
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT....
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

Grand Opening
April 1, 2, 3
KITCHEN CORNER
230 N. 3rd



A unique shopping corner for all your kitchen wares:
Baskets, Pots & Pans, Copper, Wood and Much More.
★ Inside Manhattan Health Foods

Could you be a nuclear expert?
(If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than $500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you $500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors — Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested see Charles McDaniel at the Placement Office on 6, 7, 8 April, 1976, or call 816-374-2376 collect for more information.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

NAVY



PDQ BACH
An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.
For those who like music but don't know why.
McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.
With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.
Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425

UFM class explores supermarket gimmickry

By PAM GROUT
Collegian Reporter

Consumers face a definite challenge when trying to buy the best values, participants in UFM's Supermarket Gimmickry class learned Monday night.

With all the new methods of processing foods, consumers end up with less nutritious foods than the "untarnished" natural foods. Preservatives and additives alter the food value.

The ingredients are listed on the back of most processed foods. Long lists of preservatives and additives baffle consumers with the long names like propylene glycol alginate. Consumers have no way of knowing how much of each ingredient is contained in the product, except the ingredients are listed in order of largest percentages.

"WE HAVE to guess how much of each ingredient is contained in the human food products, but in dog food, the percentages are all listed," Bob Flashman, assistant professor in Family Economics and class instructor, said.

Another problem consumers confront every time they shop is determining which product is the best buy. Prices are set up in a way which makes it impossible to break them down in the short time shoppers have to decide.

Unit pricing is helping, but often unit pricing skips from ounces to pounds, Flashman said.

"Consumer educators have been telling shoppers to 'buy big,' " he said, "But the larger quantity isn't always the best price per unit."

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SALE
on now 9 to 9
Further
Reductions
Coordinated Sportswear
$10 each piece
2 pieces $15
includes pants,
blazers, blouses
sweaters, shirts, etc.
Sizes 8-20

Fashion Tops
$5 & $7.50

Blue Denim Denim
Jeans $7.50

Lucille's Fashions
Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (121-125)

SPRING SALE

Save on our 14' single and 24' double wide homes. Large selection to choose from. Special price on 1975 Normandy 14'x70' 2 bedroom home.

Inquire at

Countryside

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

MUST SELL 3-bedroom 1969 mobile home, 12x65. Air conditioned and carpeted. Reasonable. 539-8197 after 6:00 p.m. (119-123)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition! Need the money — $350. Also .22 cal. revolver — $35. Tony, 1323 Laramie, 539-3330. (119-123)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

12x50 NATIONAL mobile home, 2 bedrooms, window air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted, 6x10 shed, porch with awning. Excellent shape! 776-6396. (120-124)

PAIR OF Dayton L-60-14 on Ford Rocket cast aluminum slots. Great condition, $120. Phone 539-1902 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

1970 HONDA SL350 with electric starter, luggage carrier, and helmet. $400 or best offer. Call Linda 532-6350, 776-6135. (121-125)

1970 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 383, 4-speed, 660 and 670 tires, almost new, metallic blue. Call Bob, 539-4936. (121-123)

TWO-BEDROOM brick home. Close to KSU. Attached garage and central air. Call 539-1606 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

1975 HONDA Sportster 4 hundred four, excellent condition. Call Joe, 539-2343. (121-125)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL Sevens. Sound great, look great. Call Bob anytime to see and hear. 537-8395. (121-125)

1966 FORD Mustang, good condition, low mileage, clean, power steering, automatic, $550, 1424 Laramie, phone 539-9524. (122-126)

RANGER 8-TRACK car stereo. $50, call 539-1376. (122-124)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Yamaha FG150. Excellent condition and less than half new price. Call 539-1494. (123-127)

NIKON FTN camera, Nikon lenses, Honeywell flash, many accessories, $850. Raleigh Grand Sport bicycle, like new, $220. Call 537-2498 or 776-4021. (123-125)

1970 GALAXIE 500, 73,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, power, air, tape deck. Must sell, $1100 or best offer. Call 539-8853. (123-125)

1967 CAMARO Rally Sport 327 4-speed, interior and body in excellent condition. Also, single bed-size mattress, just like new. Call 537-9313. (123-125)

1972 OPEL GT, orange, 4-speed with steel belted radials, excellent condition. 539-5629 after 5:00 p.m. (123)

(Continued on page 15)

THE CLUB
REDMAN

A CLASS 'A'
PRIVATE CLUB

$5.00

ONE-YEAR MEMBERSHIPS

•NO WAITING PERIOD•

1128 MORO OPEN 8 PM 539-7111

In-tro-duc-ing...



ARBUTHNOT'S HALLMARK
In Village Plaza
Great Grand Opening
April 1, 2, 3 — 10:00 a.m.

FREE! 3x6" Hallmark candles for all the ladies
Prizes — need not be present to win.

Register for these prizes . . .
- 45 piece set dinnerware — $150.00
- 40 piece set Oneida stainless — $89.95
- Men's Digital Timex Watch — $85.00
- Hallmark Pen & Pencil Set
- Five Gift Certificates, $10.00 each

COLORING CONTEST:
Barnaby Bunny coloring contest for the children — Winners receive large stuffed Barnaby Bunnies.

HALLMARK cards, stationery, party goods, albums, pens, gifts, candles

Kathryn Gray Soaps
Trifari Jewelry
Queens Lustreware
Vannes le Chatel crystal
KayDee
Carolina Soap and Candles
Old Orchard
Haeger Potteries
Pottery craft — loads of hanging planters
Quality Bicentennial items
Reuge Bicentennial bells, collectors items
and many other outstanding lines
Springbok
Prince Gardner
Westmoreland
Imperial
Wilton Armetale
Bencini Figurines
Aynsley
MaLeck
Cornwall
Village Bath
Trudy Toys
Music boxes, Reuge movement
Wedding invitations, napkins, etc.

When we began planning our new Hallmark Card and Gift shop, we decided we wanted to make your "thoughtfulness shopping" as convenient and pleasant as possible. There's no better time than during our great Grand Opening Celebration to come explore it. It's all planned and placed with your comfort and convenience in mind. COME EARLY AND HELP US GET OUR CELEBRATION OFF TO A GOOD START. GET YOUR FREE candle and register for one of the many prizes.

We will gift-wrap your selections FREE

ARBUTHNOT'S
3035 Anderson
Village Plaza Shopping Center

Hallmark

Mon. thur Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(Continued from page 14)

69-VOLUME library of "Great Books" — all of Shakespeare, other dramatists, philosophers, etc. One-fourth original price. Leather bound, like new. 537-1179. (123-125)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (123-127)

Strings 'N Things

E.O.M. Sale
prices good thru Apr. 3

GUITARS

Yamaha FG 200
Reg. $209 Now $179.95

Yamaha 12 String
Reg. $251 Now $225

Guild F 30 Folk
Was $350 Now $315

Nashville Straight Strings
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.50
Ventura Banjo SAVE $50
(on the Board Walk)
1204 Moro

10x40 LTD mobile home. Furnished, air. North Campus Courts. Call 539-1052 after 3:00 p.m. (123-127)

COPPER TEA kettles, wooden utensils, woks, crepe pans, baskets, and much more. All in The Kitchen Corner, 230 N. 3rd. (123)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, two-bedroom Glenwood aqartment, furnished, utilities not paid. 3 persons $190 month; 4 persons $220 month. 532-3548. (119-123)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from Ahearn Field House. May 24-Aug. 1. Call 537-4047. (119-123)

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED, one-bedroom Wildcat Inn Apt. (across from Mariatt) $110/ month. Available May 23. 539-9362. (121-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two, one-bedroom furnished Leawood Apts. One block from campus. Call 539-1641. (120-124)

HOUSE, FULLY furnished, carpeted, with garage. June 1 through August 1. Call 539-7949 after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments, call 537-4089. (121-125)

SUBLEASE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for summer. Laundry, dishwasher, 2½ blocks from campus, Aggieville and supermarket. $150 month. Call 539-3086. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, ideal for 2-4 people. $200 per month. Call 537-4918. (121-125)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 6 across from Ahearn Field House. Available May 24-August 1. Call 539-8545. (121-125)

SUBLEASE 2-bedroom apartment with option to lease next fall. One block from campus. Includes washer & dryer. 537-8712. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Wildcat 3, apt. 6, 1722 Laramie, one block south of campus. $115/ month. Please call 539-6469. (122-126)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT 7, June 1 or earlier, air conditioned, 1 block from campus, $120 a month, 537-7701. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apt. $100/ month. One block from campus. Call 539-1376. (122-124)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Now leasing summer, fall. One-bedroom furnished, central air. Two blocks to campus. Call 539-5051. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — TWO-BEDROOM, completely furnished, kitchen utensils included and dishwasher, across from city park, tennis courts, $200 per month, 537-7137. (122-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1-bedroom, unfurnished apt. $145 per month plus gas and electricity. 2 blocks west of KSU. Contact Robin Goodyear, 1905 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS 66762, 316-232-1609. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — NICE one-bedroom apartment across from City Park on Poyntz, fenced backyard, $80 plus utilities, call 539-5048. (123-125)

ENJOY SUMMER living! Sublease new two-bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, sunning balcony, storage space, laundry facilities. $200/ month. End May-middle August. 920 Moro, apt. 9, 539-0265. (123-125)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer. 2 bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month — flexible. Call Maureen 532-3046, Margie 532-3084. (123-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — 2-bedroom furnished apartment. $200/ month. Call 539-8346. (122-124)

SUBLEASE — MAIN floor of large house, two blocks from campus. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Ideal for 4 or 5 people. For more information call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (122-126)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apartment for two girls or couple. Close to campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpet, balcony; very nice. 539-9206. (122-124)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. **1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.**

2. **Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.**

3. **1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.**

4. **363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.**

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished Leawood I apartment across from Natatorium, available June 1 to Aug. 17. Call 537-4660. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Inn apartment north of Mariatt, 1 bedroom, furnished, available May 23, $110 a month. Call 539-1873. (123-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Nice 2-bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus and 2 blocks from Aggieville on Kearney. Shag carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, $150/ month. Call 539-8783 anytime. (123-127)

SUBLEASE: 2-STORY duplex, 2 large bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, dishwasher & chest freezer, 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. Hi Mom. (123-127)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

STUDENT ASSISTANT coordinator for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, accounting and organizational ability. Clerical skills are essential. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. March 31. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (990) (121-123)

STUDENT COORDINATOR for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, programming and organizational ability. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., March 31. SGA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (990) (121-123)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/ or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (121-125)

GRADUATE STUDENT for Director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and/ or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be submitted by Thursday, April 1 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

DIRECTOR OF Environmental Awareness Center. Must be a full-time student and organizational and administrative ability required. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., April 1. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers, half-time student position. Must have knowledge and/ or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications are available in SGA office; must be returned by April 1 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

MANUAL LABORERS to work at least 4 half days per week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (122-124)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

ANYONE INTERESTED in managing city swimming pool for summer months in Marquette, Kansas contact Steve Piper, 913-546-2271. (122-126)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/ year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (123-125)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON to represent local publishing firm. Calling on established accounts. Salary plus commission, car required, travel expenses paid. Prefer journalism or marketing major. Send resume to P.O. Box 1012, Manhattan, KS. (123-127)

SERVICES

VW BUG muffler, $40 complete. Includes muffler, tail pipes, clamp kits, labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for summer. Room & board in exchange for duties. Write Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (119-123)

TO BUY, intermediate Algebra book. Course No. 245-010. Call 539-8513. (119-123)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

FOUR PERSONS to take over 12-month contract, Wildcat Nine Apt., close to campus, starting June 1. Call 539-3316. (121-125)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

GIRLS
Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.
MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

FOR SALE, one nice small town zoo. Reasons for sale: community apathy and no future direction for Sunset Zoological Park. Price: community involvement — April 5 — Union Little Theatre — 8:00 p.m. (122-126)

TO WHOM it may concern: If you're into streaking, check out KSDB's buns on April 9. (123)

HELP ELECT Jimmy Carter for President. Vote for Carter delegates in the County Caucus this Saturday: Manhattan High School, 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 3; for more info. call Don Legler, 539-9939. (122-126)

NEED $3,000.00? Call MAJ Pete Cullen at 532-6754 about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program. By enrolling in the Two-Year Program you can complete ROTC in your junior and senior years, earn more than $3,000.00 and be commissioned a Second Lieutenant at graduation. (122-124)

THE OFFICE Education Association from Manhattan Area Vocational School will hold a rummage & bake sale at the Women's Club building, 904 Poyntz, Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3. (123-125)

Men's Hairstyling

$3.50

Lucille's Beauty Salon

TO WHOM it may concern: The rabbit has not died. It's alive and well and living at KSDB-FM. (123)

FRED HARRIS slide show, Wednesday night in Union room 206 A & B. The show will be presented twice at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. (123)

NOW OPEN: The Kitchen Corner. Fine selection of kitchen equipment. Wood, baskets, copper, pots, pans. Check us out at 230 N. 3rd. Inside Manhattan Health Foods. (123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE needed to share Gold Key apartment with three students. Close to campus. $50 monthly, plus utilities. Call 539-5281. (114-123)

ONE FEMALE to share apartment next fall. One-half block from campus, approximately $80 monthly. Call Mary at 532-3142. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for April & May. Nice apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call Chris, room 935, 539-8211 or Yvette 776-8969. (122-126)

TWO FEMALES wanted to share summer duplex. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, nicely furnished. $55 month, utilities included. Close to campus. Call 537-4975. (123-125)

MALE WANTED, liberal. Share upstairs apartment. 539-3362. (123-127)

PERSONS WILLING to share apartment and cost with individuals who are developmentally disabled. $50 per 20-hour week for training in independent living skills. Call 776-9201. (123-127)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents folk music each Monday & Tuesday and bands "every" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 9:00 p.m. For information, 539-9308. (107-123)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No admission charge. For information, 539-9308. (123)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (123-125)

PERSONAL

RABBIT FOO: A day late and a dollar short but hope your B-day was one of your best. Your "Other Roommates." (123)

TO WHOM it may concern: My roommate is very p----d at the persons who stole his hammock. There is over 30 years of sentimental value in his hammock. Reward for its return. 537-8606. (123)

KVC — SIX months today! Only 24½ more years, right? Yours till the Grabber doesn't squeak. Love Always, Tweety. (123)

COOPDOG: HAPPY 19th. Thanks for it all. Ecclesiastes 4:9-12 duck b. (123)

M. HANEY — Happy birthday! Have fun celebrating your 21st. Sally G. and Boggs. (123)

BUNN: HAPPY late 21st to the other half of the fifth. Makes no sense? Think about it, it'll do a number on ya, even though it's not easy, but so goes the Days of Our Lives. Love Burr and Winky. (123)

SKIDOZER: HAPPY whatever! (I can't count much past 20.) May your summers be sunny and your winters snowpacked. Crash. (123)

FOUND

POCKET WATCH with a heavy chain found by the Chemistry Department. Call 532-6666. (121-123)

BLUE HOOP earring at courtyard by Anderson. Call 532-3023 to claim. (121-123)

MAN'S BLUE lightweight jacket at handball court on 3-27-76. Call Kevin, 419 Mariatt Hall. (123-125)

SET OF keys in Cat's Pause, Monday. Claim at Union lost & found. (123)

LOST

FEMALE CALICO cat with huge feet. Call evenings 1-494-2638. Also found young calico while looking for mine. Wish to find owner. (120-124)

PAIR HARD contacts in yellow plastic case. Reward. Call 539-1993 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. (120-124)

SILVER BRACELET with turquoise, mother of pearl, and jet black inlays. Sentimental value, reward offered. If found call 539-0398. (121-125)

MARCH 23, woman's gold wrist watch. Call Nancy, 532-6432 or 539-8393. Reward. (121-123)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band with six small diamonds, reward. 776-7902. (122-124)

MISSING — SILVER Indian bracelet with large colored stone. Has great sentimental value! Lost in Aggieville. If found please call 532-3320. (122-124)

THREE-MONTH-OLD male Irish Setter. Reward. 539-1984. (123-125)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (123)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

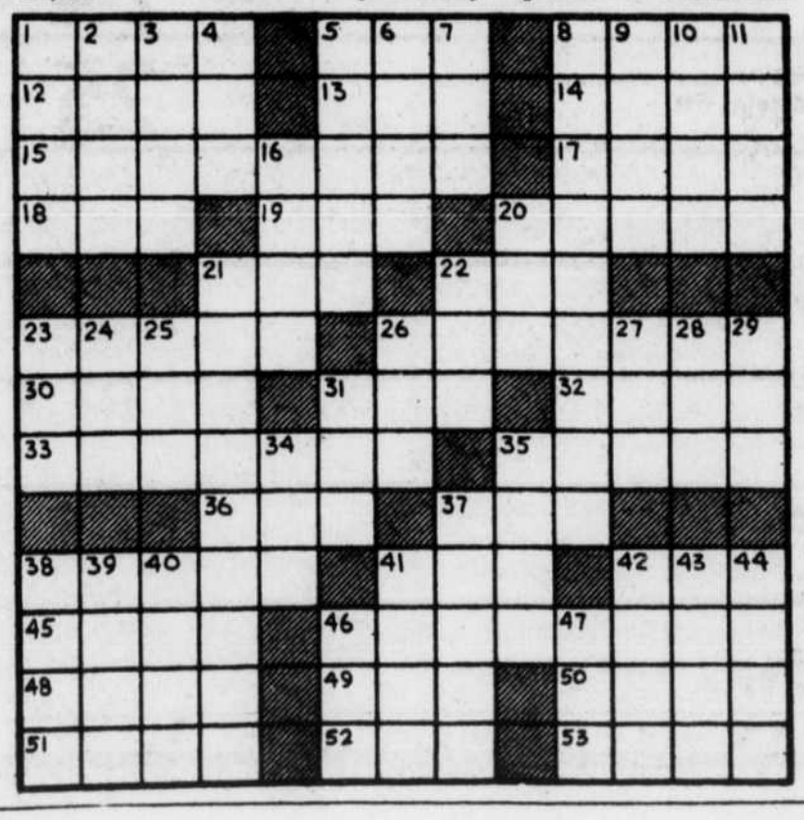
ACROSS
1 Recorded proceedings
5 "A rose — rose..."
8 Large parrots
12 Render turbid
13 Flap
14 Heating vessel
15 Kind of terrier
17 Grooves
18 Theater sign
19 — Newburg
20 Kind of terrier
21 Curve of ship's planking
22 "— Time," a perennial song hit
23 Beaten path
26 Party feature
30 Courtroom promise
31 To cudgel
32 Spend it in Venice
33 Wander aimlessly
35 Rustics
36 River to the Rhone
37 Letter
38 Harris's "Uncle"
41 Family member
42 Resinous substance
45 Girl's name
46 Kind of terrier
48 Quote
49 East Indian tree
50 Unsorted wheaten flour
51 River in Germany
52 Ending for cam or op
53 Egyptian goddess of truth

DOWN
1 Macaws
2 Coconut fiber
3 Novice (var.)
4 Pub order
5 Europe's boot
6 Spanish dining hall
7 Beame or Burrows
8 Kind of terrier
9 Reticule
10 Carpenter and slave
11 Waist band
16 Moist
20 Miss Claire
21 Kind of terrier
22 Dexterity
23 Male turkey
24 Scottish explorer
25 Indonesian of Mindanao
26 Union Army org.
27 Codlike fish
28 Ending for cur or comp
29 Xenon, for one
31 Lyon or Blue
34 Beginning for course or cuss
35 Musical pause
37 Stringed instrument
38 Food staple
39 Wife of Geraint
40 Allot
41 Evidence of a wound
42 Girl's name
43 Dog owned by Nick Charles
44 Converse amiably
46 Compass reading
47 Headwear

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

S	O	S			A	S	S		F	O	L	D
C	L	A	M		R	A	P		I	N	I	A
A	L	A	I		K	R	A		R	A	I	N
B	A	R	D	S		I	T	I	S			
			D	O	M		E	S	T	A	T	E
S	T	I	L	T	E	D		M	A	N	E	T
E	I	R	E		W	A	R		N	I	T	A
C	L	A	W	S		B	U	N	D	L	E	S
T	E	N	E	T	S		M	I	L			
			I	S	I	S		G	A	V	E	L
S	A	R	G		F	O	G		S	E	T	A
A	M	A	H		T	R	I		T	I	N	T
P	I	T	T		S	A	N			L	A	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

APRIL 1976

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

This calendar is published by the K-State Union on a monthly basis. For additions to next months calendar, contact the Director's office.

Cats — Union Catskeller
FH — Union Forum Hall
LT — Union Little Theatre
MA — McCain Auditorium
PMT — Purple Masque Theatre

0600

1	Nooner — Bill Grisolia, Cats Bike Race Info. Mtg., Union 213	
2	K-State Singers, MA Airport '75, FH	UPC Coordinator Application Deadline
3	K-State Singers, MA Airport '75, FH	Novice Camping and Canoeing Weekend
4	Airport '75, FH Love Affair, LT	
5	Greek Week begins	
6	Nooner — Jeff Tyler & Steve Southerland, Cats Kinetic Art Festival, FH	
7	Free Films, LT Deadline for Hawaii Trip Sign	
8	Marx Brothers Series, Love Happy, FH	
9	University Open House Playwright's Workshop, PMT PDQ Bach, MA	Lenny, FH Cole Tuckey On Rye, Cats
10	University Open House Greek Follies	Lenny, FH Cole Tuckey On Rye, Cats
11	Lenny, FH Art Department Show, UAG	
12	International Week Begins	
13	Tis Pitty She's a Whore, FH Nooner — Connie Schutter, Cats	
14	Free Films, LT The Great American Nut Show, FH	Novice Camping and Canoeing Info. Mtg., Union 203
15	Symphonic Wind Ensemble, MA	
16	Good Friday	
17	Union Closed Annual Bike Race and Tour	
18	Easter Union Closed Annual Bike Race and Tour	
19	No Classes Union OPEN Annual Bike Race and Tour	
20		
21	Free Films, LT	
22	Marx Brothers Series, FH	
23	Music of the Ozarks, MA Young Frankenstein, FH	
24	Young Frankenstein, FH Novice Camping and Canoeing Weekend	
25	Spring Fling Begins Young Frankenstein, FH	
26		
27	Juliet of the Spirits, FH	
28	Free Films, LT	
29	"Fashion," MA	
30	Spring Fling "Fashion," MA The Front Page, FH	

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 1, 1976 No. 123

Hardin favors responsibility

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Author and educator Garrett Hardin advocated Wednesday the national responsibility of each country to live within its means to provide for the population.

Speaking at an all-University convocation in conjunction with a two-day colloquium in "Alternative for Human Survival," the professor of ecology voiced a cautious approach to the world food-sharing program.

"LIFEBOAT ethics sound technological," he said. "But it really is biological. The ecologist's view of the world food problem is to take time seriously, while the do-gooder thinks time will take care of itself."

"We don't have a good history of population growth," Hardin said. "We don't have all the facts."

Although population increases have occurred throughout history, these have been slight, and there has been no net increase, he said.

TWO TO three hundred years ago, however, the population did begin to rise noticeably. This increase, taking place in Europe, was most likely connected with an increased food supply, agricultural gains and the Industrial Revolution, Hardin said.

"In Europe, the population increase brought on all sorts of evils," he said. "It moved people into the cities, broke up old ties with families and with the land and brought a great deal of suffering."



HARDIN ... countries should provide for themselves.

"We did not invent starvation in our generation," he said. "That is nothing new. What was new in Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries was a great increase in humanitarianism — 'All men are brothers and we've got to take care of everybody.' "

IN THE animal world, this type of impulse is confined to a single family and is not found in all species, Hardin said. Man is still an animal, governed by tradition, he added, and the question is how seriously the principle of humanitarianism should be taken.

Rights and responsibility have to go together, he said. The opposite of that, however, is being seen increasingly among countries today.

If all nations would share food in common and let the poorer nations use all they needed to produce more children, it would be ruinous for all nations, he said.

"The basic principle is that the caring capacity of every nation should be taken seriously," he said. "Before we yield to humanitarian impulses, we must consider the consequences and ask the question, 'What happens next?' "

Bo and Peep prophesy

Human harvest described

By KATHLEEN WARD
Collegian Reporter

For the last year The Two have called themselves the witnesses prophesied in the New Testament book of Revelation. Wednesday they brought the word to K-State.

Backed by six followers, The Two, who call themselves Bo and Peep, explained that superior beings from the next leve of existence are coming soon by spacecraft to harvest the humans who are prepared.

Before their call to spread this message, The Two were Marshall Applewhite, a music professor and part-time singer with the Houston Grand Opera, and Bonnie Lu Trousdale, a nurse.

BOTH WERE in their 40s when they met and said they realized they had known each other in another life.

For a year they operated the Christian Arts Center in Houston where they said they were "awakened" to the fact they were from "the level above human." At the center they specialized in astrology, comparative religions, healing, metaphysics, mysticism and theosophy.

After that year, they began to take their message to the world.

The last harvest was 2,000 years ago, they said, and they follow the red in the red-letter editions of the Bible, believing Jesus was the first to bring their message.

To be chosen for this harvest, humans must use all their energy for transforming their bodies into immortal states, Bo said. The energy has to be used to establish contact with the minds in a literal heaven and to gain direction from them. Acting under their direction brings the transformation, he said.

SINCE things like raising families, jobs, sex, anger and affection take up energy, they are discarded by followers. They believe smoking, drinking and drugs change the body's vibrations and abandon them as well.

Bo said the transformation, most noticeable in the solar plexus and the thymus, pituitary and pineal glands, makes the body indestructable.

After the lecture, a follower said that he could not be killed before the spaceships come unless he is willfully careless. Even then, he would have time for his mind to enter another body and go, he said.

Their destination is a timeless, perfect place with real beings in real bodies. Everything impossible on Earth, including overcoming gravity, is possible there, the follower said.

Bo said the life to be found there would make the term "happiness" seem trite.

WHILE waiting, the followers are traveling the country with limited possessions spreading the word.

They have abandoned everything, including their names, and refused to discuss their past lives.

"Look what happened to the one that was called Jesus," a follower said. "People locked in on His birthday, His mother and brothers and sisters, everything that had no bearing on what He came for."

The end, they said, will be heralded by the assassination and resurrection of Bo and Peep. Until that time, they are committed to the process of transformation.

April Fools inside

To all those readers mischevious enough to celebrate this April Fools day by being the fooler rather than the foolee, the Collegian dedicates pages 8 & 9 of today's issue.

The section introduces such campus celebrities as Plain Hawker, Kiss Goodbar, Truth Barroom and Fairy Rattrick.

The Big Eight all-ugly team is introduced, complete with pictures, by staff writers Pee Stewedrat and Stacey Snott.

And what April Fools issue would be complete without an investigative piece on the unethical way restroom stalls are allocated? Well, a Daily Cow staff writer, Junky Pickup, dug up the, ah...dirt, on that article.

But don't fret, the rest of the paper's real.

Robbers seize Brink's; escape with $2.8 million

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) — Robbers who used an antiaircraft machine gun to seize a Brink's armored truck escaped with $2.8 million in cash and silver coins commemorating the summer Olympic Games here, police said Wednesday.

It was believed to be the biggest robbery in Brink's 117-year history, exceeding the amount stolen from Brink's in Boston in 1951.

Inspector Jean-Claude Rondou said surveys by Brink's Canada Ltd. and the Royal Bank of Canada established the estimate of the amount stolen. Neither Brink's nor the Royal Bank would confirm the figure.

RONDOU SAID 50 to 75 bags of money in denominations of $100 or less were missing along with some Olympic $5 and $10 coins. The small denominations of the bills would make it difficult to trace the money.

Police said five bandits, covered by a .50-caliber Browning M2 machine gun mounted in a van truck, hijacked the Brink's vehicle Tuesday from an alley alongside the St. James St. branch of the Royal Bank of Canada in Montreal's financial district.

THE ARMORED truck, van and machine gun were found later and Canadian military investigators were examining the gun to determine if it could have been fired. About 300 rounds of ammunition were beside the machine gun.

According to the military investigators, the Browning M2 was the main antiaircraft machine gun used by Canadian forces in World War II.

The haul exceeds the 1951 robbery in Boston where eight men escaped with $2,775,395. Almost $1 million has not been recovered.

The Boston robbery was dramatized on a U.S. tv network this week.

Senate deals 'major blow' to no-fault bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday dealt a major blow to legislation that would require states to enact no-fault automobile insurance laws, sending the measure back to the Senate Commerce Committee by a 49-45 vote.

The Senate then voted 47 to 45 not to reconsider the first vote, a parliamentary move defeating efforts by backers to keep the measure alive.



Photo by Vic Winter

Garden party

Members of the Acacia fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority play cards around the clock for the Acacia Black and Gold Card-A-Thon.

'...decision we've been praying for'

Ruling gives Quinlan right to die

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right in New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow his comatose daughter to die, climaxing a legal battle he began almost a year ago.

The court, in a 7-0 ruling, appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his 22-year-old daughter and said he could let her die if he can find competent medical authorities who agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

The New Jersey attorney general said there would be no immediate decision on whether the state would appeal the decision. Joseph and Julia Quinlan said they would not ask to have their daughter's respirator disconnected until the state has time to decide on a possible appeal.

THE DOCTORS now treating Quinlan had fought against her parents' suit to turn off the support systems which have kept the young woman breathing since shortly after she fell into a coma on April 15, 1975. She has never regained consciousness.

After the court's decision was announced, Karen's parents told a news conference at their parish church in Mount Arlington that they expected that the hospital caring for Karen would comply with the ruling, even though it had opposed the Quinlans' suit.

"This is the decision we have been praying for," Julia Quinlan said.

ASKED ABOUT her daughter's prospects for recovery, her mother said: "There is no hope and there hasn't been any. If we had any hope we would never have started this."

"We hope at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her from the respirator," Joseph Quinlan said.

The court said if the Quinlans choose to let their daughter die, "this decision should be accepted by a society the overwhelming majority of whose members would, we think, in similar circumstances exercise such a choice in the same way for themselves or for those closest to them."

PAUL ARMSTRONG, attorney for the Quinlans, said the ruling "leaves the Quinlans free to return their daughter to her natral life processes. If those processes can't support her, she will die."

The court, in the opinion written by Chief Justice Richard Hughes, said in cases like Quinlan's a medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interests of the state in preserving human life.

"We think that the state's interests weaken and the individual's right to privacy grows as the degree of bodily invasion increases and the prognosis dims," the court said. "Alternately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state's interests."

THE COURT opinion said future right to die cases can rely on the ruling Wednesday without the need for a case-by-case judicial review.

April 'Pitch In' week set; EAC promoting activities

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Center will participate in activities to promote National College "Pitch In!" Week during April 5-9.

"Pitch In!" is an annual program sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and the ABC Radio Network. A contest with cash awards is held as part of this program.

The contest is designed to encourage university students to initiate litter clean-up campaigns on campus and in local communities.

Activities to take place during "Pitch In" week were discussed at an EAC meeting Wednesday night.

EAC MEMBERS will be cleaning up the Pillsburg crossing picnic area southeast of Manhattan on Sunday morning, April 4, Carol Snider, EAC director, said.

Other areas in Manhattan, such as the top of the world, west of Manhattan, Rocky Ford, CiCo Park, Manhattan City Park, and Bluemont Hill will be considered for clean-up during the latter part of next week, Snider said.

In addition to cleaning up Manhattan areas, EAC members will give litter-prevention presentations at the local elementary, junior and senior high schools, she said.

"THERE'S more to pollution than just picking up trash," Ralph Berry, EAC member, said.

"We're trying to get to the root of the problem by going to the schools and educating people, instead of simply picking up trash," Snider said.

In addition to EAC, various living groups are participating in the "Pitch In!" program and will be cleaning up areas on campus and in Aggieville.

UNIVERSITIES must submit documented evidence of the clean-up campaign they have initiated to ABC Radio in order to qualify for the contest.

Five first place $1,000 cash awards and five second place $500 cash awards will be presented to the universities initiating the most effective clean-up campaigns on campus or in the community.

K-State was a Merit Award Winner during last year's "Pitch In!" campaign.

Corrections

Full-time students at K-State are paying a 25-cent line item for Associated Students of Kansas, not $1.50 as was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Collegian.

ASK is requesting a five-cent increase per full-time student from 25 to 30 cents.

ASK BASES requests for funds from each institution on full-time equivalency (FTE). K-State's ASK, which is funded by full-time student rather than FTE, needs the five cent increase to bring it in line with the institutions funded by FTE.

Gay Counseling Service, one of K-State's social service organizations, is not requesting a directors salary increase as reported in Wednesday's Collegian.

The service uses no paid directors to run its programs.



"Spring into Spring" with Fashion 'N Fit.



Mon.-Sat.
10:00 to 6:00
Thurs. til 8:00
Aggieville

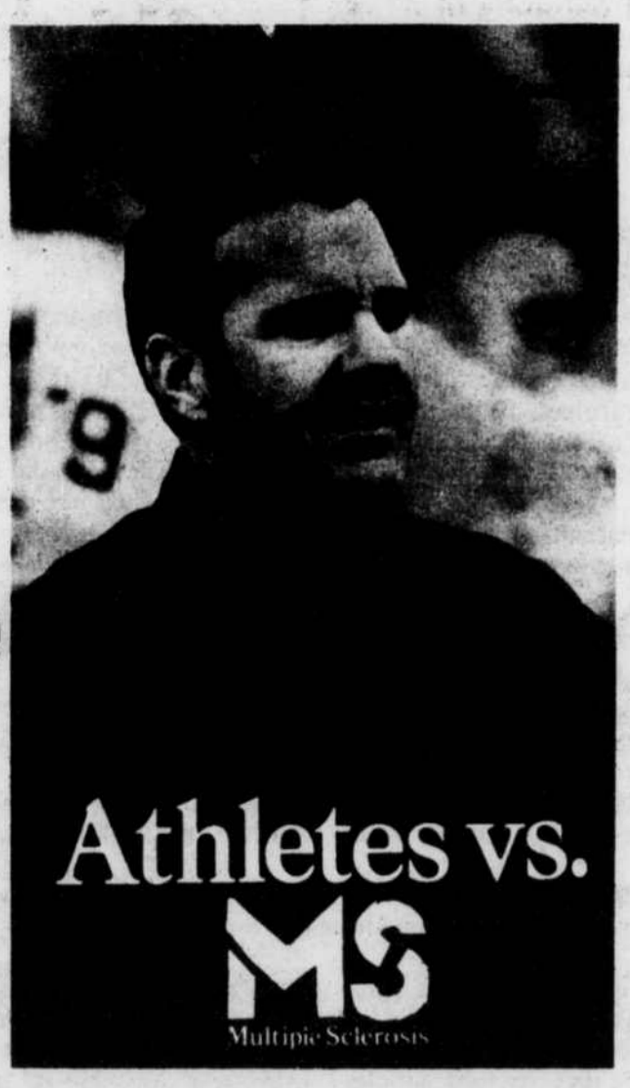
JEAN JUNCTION



Phi Kappa Theta BIKE-A-THON
APRIL 3, 1976
Help Us Reach Our Goal of $5,000

Pick Up Sponsor packets at
KITE'S
CONDE'S
Phi Kap House

Need more information call Steve or Ron at 539-7491



PRIZES

• The top living organization collecting the most money wins a keg from Kite's

• The top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Conversations between former Army Secretary Howard (Bo) Callaway and two Civil Aeronautics Board members about special air charters to the ski resort Callaway controlled were "regrettable," but apparently not in violation of CAB regulations, the board said Wednesday.

The board said an investigation by its Bureau of Enforcement into the possibility that Callaway may have used his influence to benefit a corporation he controlled turned up insufficient evidence to establish any violation of CAB rules.

However, the board said it was sending its report and materials gathered during its investigation to the Department of Justice, which had requested it. The Justice Department also is looking into Callaway's activities on behalf of Crested Butte Development Corp., a Colorado ski resort which he controls.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Teamsters officials began warning the nation's shippers individually to accept the union's money demands or face truckers' strike at midnight Wednesday.

A union source said the strategy was to try "to break up the employers' by going over the heads of the industry bargaining agent, meeting with Teamsters representatives and a federal mediator in this Chicago suburb.

As the deadline approached, talks that could head off the country's first nationwide truckers' strike continued. One industry official said there still was time to secure a nationwide agreement covering 400,000 drivers and warehousemen who handle about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods.

PHILADELPHIA — America's biggest and most bankrupt rail system began a government-backed ride today under new and heavily-bankrolled private ownership called ConRail.

The trains continued to roll down the tracks without interruption, the corporate changeover passing unnoticed.

The familiar names of the Penn Central, Erie-Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Ann Arbor, Reading, Central of New Jersey and Hudson River railroads disappeared officially at one minute past midnight in the takeover of the seven Northeastern and Midwestern lines. The lines employ 100,000 persons, one-fourth of all rail workers in the United States.

NEW YORK — A threatened strike by bus and subway workers was put off five hours past the Wednesday midnight deadline as both sides continued a last-ditch effort to reach an agreement.

A transit tieup would affect more than three million weekday riders.

Union leaders earlier had voiced defiance of a court order banning the strike.

Since the talks continued beyond the deadline, trains and buses probably will continue to roll temporarily.

WASHINGTON — Ending a decades-old battle, Congress Wednesday sent President Ford a bill requiring that more than a billion barrels of oil be pumped from Navy reserves to meet U.S. energy needs.

The measure, approved 390 to 5 by the House, requires the Navy to begin moving within 90 days to put its petroleum fields in Elks Hills, Buena Vista and Teapot Dome into production.

The Senate approved it last week by voice vote.

Rep. John Melcher, chairperson of the House-Senate conference that drafted the final bill, estimated 325,000 barrels of oil a day will be flowing out of Elks Hills in California in two years.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be warmer today and Friday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the mid 60s, climbing to the low 70s Friday. Winds today should be from the west, gusting up to 15 miles per hour. Lows tonight should be in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT gurantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL APPLICATIONS are available in SGA office and due April 1.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE applications for a student member are available in SGA office and due April 2.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS applications for Hospitality Day General Chairperson for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due April 5.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 4:30 p.m. at TKE house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A*B and C rooms.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

HOSPITALITY DAY host and hostess training session will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

UPC HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION TRIP final informational group meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m in Ackert 116.

TRIO SPECIAL SERVICES will hold a career education seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213. Public welcome.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont room.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold a training session at 6:30 p.m. in Marlatt conference room.

ANGEL FLIGHT exec. will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 211. Other members meet at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

ICC will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union council chambers.

THE BODY SHOP: a workshop for women, will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 6 p.m.at U.M.H.E.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Kites.

SATURDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES YARD SALE will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1523 Givens Rd.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RECREATION CLUB PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. at City Park pavillion.

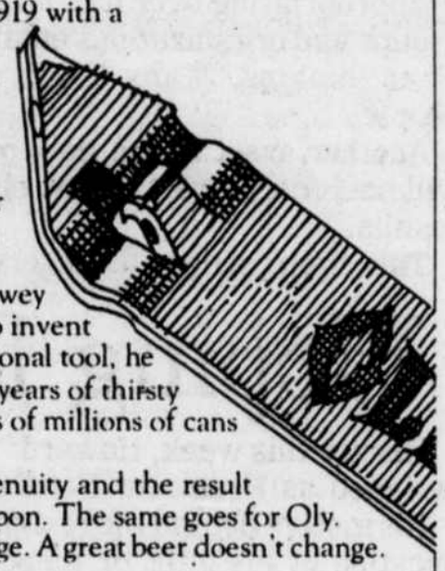
PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS preparers meet at 10:30 a.m. and servers at 11:30 a.m. at Pike house.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

Don't be fuelish.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.



When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

OLYMPIA®
Beer doesn't get any better.

ROSE AUTO SERVICE CENTER
3rd. & Bluemont 776-8955

SERVICE SPECIALS April 5-15 Only

SPRING TUNE-UP
Only $29.99 6 cyl.
Includes - Plugs Points - Condenser
Set Timing — Dwell & (V-8's $35.99) Labor

LUBE, OIL CHANGE & FILTER
Only $8.88 APCO 20 or 30 W
(10W-40 Extra or other Brands add $1.40)

TRANSMISSION OIL & FILTER CHANGE
Only $20.50 Includes Labor
Automatic Transmission Only

4-WHEEL BRAKE INSP. &ADJUSTMENT
Only $4.95
Drum Brakes Only

By Appointment Only Call 776-8955

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

It's about time

The all-night Student Senate tentative allocation process is now history. We hope history doesn't repeat itself in this case.

Senate has decided to stagger the tedious, time-consuming task over a three-week period, rather than meeting two long, consecutive nights.

Considering the circumstances, the senators did the best they could in making those late-night decisions. But they naturally started to tire as the discussions dragged on and on and on...

Appropriating over half a million dollars to campus groups and organizations entails quality judgment and clear thinking. Many things are at stake for many people.

Another asset of the new procedure is that groups will not have to wait till the crack of dawn to hear the results.

This time, senate did everybody a favor. —M.L.

Hoping for 'Bo'

Earlier this week, Howard "Bo" Callaway officially resigned as President Ford's campaign manager.

His motive behind the resignation was to remove the question of his guilt or innocence from Ford's campaign while the matter of his involvement in government land sales is under investigation.

Callaway maintains that he believes he will eventually be exonerated of the charges against him. And we certainly hope so.

For while we haven't made up our minds over who we want to see in the White House come Jan. 20, 1977, one thing is certain. We would hate to see a Nixonian-type scandal in Ford's — or anyone else's — administration in the near and distant futures.

Watergate just about took this country down in constitutional ruin. And while we are relieved that it is for the most part over, we don't think the nation could survive another such episode.

So for the time being, we hope for Callaway's and the nation's respective sakes, that he is as innocent as he proclaims. —R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 1, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers



Carrie Stapleton

Interracial dating: no hard rules

How do you personally feel about interracial dating? This is one of the questions I asked approximately 45 students recently. Here are some of the most typical responses put in general terms:

— Black woman: I'd never date a white man under any circumstances.

— White woman: I don't see anything wrong with dating a black man, why not?

— Black man: I don't care what color a woman is, if she looks good, she looks good.

— White man: I might date a black woman, I'm not sure. I'd have to like her an awful lot.

— Black woman: I'd date a white man only if he was very handsome, had some money, could dress as well as a black man and treated me like gold.

— WHITE WOMAN: Black men turn me on. They are cool and fast-talking. I'm not sure exactly why I'm attracted to them.

— Black man: Sure, I date white women all the time but I'd never marry one.

— White man: I like black women. I'm not sure if I'd go out with one publicly at first. They always seem to be so sure of themselves and know what's going on. I'd be scared to ask one out for fear of a firm rejection.

— Black woman: There's nothing a white man can do for me.

— White woman: I'm not sure if I would or not. Black men don't seem to be as understanding as white men.

— Black man: I'd go out with a white woman only to see if I can get over. They'd laugh me out of my neighborhood if I brought a white girl home.

— White man: I'd never date a black woman.

THESE responses weren't exactly what I expected. On a predominantely white campus like K-State, I expected a larger number of negative answers. Why did I?, because of the location of K-State, because of the lack of exposure to one another and because of the general atmosphere of life on campus. There are hardly any interracial couples on campus, and the ones that you do know of can be counted on one hand.

But why does interracial dating take place? Why don't people stick to their own races? There are really no hard and fast rules that dictate how, why or when a person will switch to the other side. One can only speculate and try to analyze if the people involved don't give any insight into the real reasoning behind their relationships. And sometimes the two people in the relationship don't understand the reasoning behind their attraction to each other themselves. They only think they do. Also many times they might be trying to convince someone else, outside of the relationship, which is really unnecessary because it's really not anyone's business.

THE MOST negative group on the subject of interracial dating were black women. Their attitude was one of "even though the black man sometimes gives me hard times, there's no one who can take his place." Part of her feelings stem from her deep respect of the black man and the other part she has picked up from society's view of him.

The black woman continues to give the black man one chance after another then he finally blows it too many times. Then, and only then, is she ready to see what it's like on the other side.

'Black men turn me on. They are cool and fast-talking. I'm not sure exactly why I'm attracted to them.'

The black man has always been portrayed as a dynamic sex symbol. He is supposed to know how a woman wants to be treated. Today he is very domineering in a male-female relationship. Often he is very unyielding to the women's point of view and sometimes ignores her womanhood altogether. Yet at the same time he expects to be spoiled by the black woman.

This attitude is of course, a result of his lack of self-identity that he has experienced since slavery and is just beginning to be overcome by him.

THE SAME lack of self-identity is one of the reasons you probably notice that there seem to be more black male-white female dating situations rather than vice versa.

Slavery set the black man back very far and is the main cause of this identity problem. During the slavery days and after blacks were freed, many black men were lynched if they even glanced at a white women. Therefore, the white woman has always been out of his reach — something the black man couldn't have. It's always tempting to go after something that isn't so easily accessible.

The second most negative group appeared to be the white man. On the whole their responses were skeptical. Most of them had at some time in their lives been attracted to a black woman, but seemed ashamed to be seen in public with her. The white man also seemed afraid of the general cold and distant disposition the black woman possesses.

What he doesn't realize is that the black woman's attitude is one of mistrust toward him. This also is a result of slavery times. As we all know a great deal of miscegenation took place when masters visited slave cabins. Today, the black woman doesn't know what the white men's motives are when he shows an interest in her.

THE WHITE woman desires many of the same characteristics in the black man that the black woman seeks. The only difference in many cases is that the black woman is looking for something more than a physical relationship.

The black man has never been as sensitive and as understanding as the black woman would like for him to be. And in trying to make the black man into a certain image, she instead comes across as a nag.

When the white woman gets a black man she doesn't demand as much at first from him. Then the white woman reaps all the benefits that the black woman has strived to obtain.

And it keeps going around in circles. Maybe someday we will all accept each other as equals, and color will not even enter into the picture. I'm not saying that there aren't some couples who do have the right motives in mind, but there are many more who don't.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Reagan blames foreign policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan, his quest for the Republican presidential nomination dormant for a week, took to the airwaves Wednesday night and said the nation is "wandering without aim" in its foreign policy and dangerously inferior in military strength.

Reagan said he does not want to live "in a world where the Soviet Union is No. 1" and quoted Henry Kissinger as saying his job as



secretary of State is to negotiate for an acceptable second-place position.

Kissinger's top aide said the quotation Reagan attributed to Kissinger was false and "totally irresponsible."

REAGAN CITED it in a nationally televised address as he sought to underscore what he considers the major issues of the campaign and to take the offensive against President Ford. He concentrated on foreign policy and defense in a half-hour address that cost him $86,000.

In the address, Reagan said: "Now we must ask if someone is giving away our own freedom. Dr. Kissinger is quoted as saying that he thinks of the United States as Athens and the Soviet Union as Sparta. 'The day of the U.S. is past and today is the day of the Soviet Union.' And he added, '...My job as secretary of state is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available.'"

Reagan did not cite a source for the statement he attributed to Kissinger.

A Reagan campaign spokesperson said the quotation came from Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations now running for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in Virginia. Zumwalt has been sharply critical of Kissinger.

LAWRENCE Eagleburger, state department counselor and Kissinger's top aide, said the secretary did not make the statement.

"He did not say that," Eagleburger said. "It is pure invention and totally irresponsible."

Complex clears committee

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State's proposed recreational complex received approval Wednesday from a Kansas Senate committee.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee passed the proposal with "all for and none against," Wint Winter, state senator from Ottawa, said.

Discussion of the proposal included comparing the proposed complex to a similar complex built with student fees on the Fort Hays Kansas State College campus, he said.

The Fort Hays facility is used primarily for classes and athletic events, prompting Fort Hays students to complain they are paying for something they did not vote for.

"MOST OF the discussion was whether or not we should impose the fee on students in years to come," Winter said.

Also being considered in the Ways and Means Committee is the Higher Education Loan Act, supported by the Associated Students of Kansas.

The bill would establish the state of Kansas as an agency authorized to dispense and administer federally guaranteed student loans.

Commercial lending institutions are reluctant to loan money, despite guarantees from the federal government to pay interest on loans up to nine months after students leave school and the full amount of loans in case of default, Vic Miller, ASK executive director, said.

LOW INTEREST rates and the large amount of paperwork necessary to recover from the federal government money lost through defaults make the loans unfeasible for the commercial lenders, Miller said.

The proposal would authorize the Kansas Board of Regents to dispense and administer the loans, funded by the sale of $50 million worth of revenue bonds.

Some members of the committee have "serious misgivings" about the act, Winter said.

"Oklahoma has found it to be an expensive program," Winter said. "Other programs are almost 50 per cent delinquent."

Committee members believe the high delinquency rates of other programs indicate students need to have better attitudes concerning the programs and more administration is needed, Winter said.

K-State Today

A CAREER EDUCATION SEMINAR will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union 213. Called "Don't Be No Fool — Plan Ahead," the seminar is about the labor trend, resumes and interviewing.

A BIKE RACE and tour information meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

BILL GRISOLIA will present a Nooner in the Catskeller.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

April Fools Show
Live on KMKF Tonite



FREE BEER to winners of:
- UGLY LEG CONTEST
- APRIL FOOLS JOKE CONTEST
- DANCE CONTEST

(see yesterday's Collegian for details)

MR. K'S

STUDENTS
1976 Football Season Tickets
Go On Sale April 5-9
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
DAILY

Athletic Ticket Office in Gymnasium of AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Students $18.00 Student Spouse $18.00 K-Block $3.00 Each
Limit of 2 per student

DON'T MISS THE ACTION! ! !

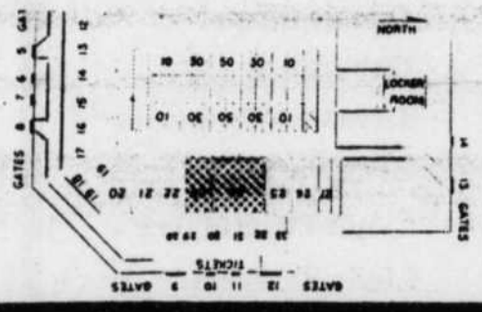
MONDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
TUESDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
WEDNESDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)
THURSDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)
FRIDAY (Jad-Lib Ran-She)

1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	BRIGHAM YOUNG (Parents Day)	MANHATTAN
Sept. 18	Texas A & M	College Station
Sept. 25	WAKE FOREST (Band Day)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 2	Florida State	Tallahassee
Oct. 9	MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
Oct. 16	Nebraska	Lincoln
Oct. 23	KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Oct. 30	Iowa State	Ames
Nov. 6	Oklahoma	Norman
Nov. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
Nov. 20	COLORADO	MANHATTAN

Tickets will be sold by following name groups. April 5 through April 9, 1976 at the Athletic Ticket office in Gymnasium of the Field House from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-serve basis after April 12 until May 7, at the Athletic Ticket office. Any person or group wishing to sit together may come in together any time after April 12.

Students must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next Fall.



Shaded Area Is K-Block

Tradition plays major role in K-State greek student life

By PAM GROUT
Collegian Reporter

Sororities and fraternities all have them. They vary from secret to well-publicized, from local to national, from serious to humorous. Traditions.

Tradition plays a big part in the greek system.

"Tradition is one of the major things that separates us from other living units — residence halls and apartments," Lowell Mitchell, junior in chemical engineering and member of Theta Xi fraternity, said.

"It's something we've shared for over the last 40 years with other Theta Xis," he said.

Most the fraternities and sororities believe that traditions were very important to making them unique.

"THEY'RE important because if you didn't have them there wouldn't be anything to go by," Jan Rawson, freshman in general and member of Kappa Delta sorority, said.

Exactly where the traditions come from was a more hazy matter. Some said the founders started the traditions. Some said they didn't have any idea. It was just something expected of them.

"We take them for granted," Lowell Mitchell said.

"You just can't set out to start a tradition," Jerry Lily, Inter-Fraternity Council advisor, said, "They can't be created. You just wake up one day and find out it's with you. The traditions with each fraternity are as different as the fraternities themselves," Lily said.

THE DELTA Chi's have a "Tug of War" tradition. It's a benefit for the Manhattan handicapped children. Another tradition is betting on the intercollegiate athletic events with other Delta Chi chapters.

"We bet skins with other schools," Joe Straub, senior in business, said. "We bet deer skins, chamois, any skins somebody has."

The Alpha Tau Omegas and Sigma Nus have a traditional White Foot-Black Foot dance.

"We're the white feet and they're the black feet," Chris Hax, junior in business and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said.

"THE TRADITIONS haven't changed much," Hax said. "Otherwise it wouldn't be tradition. Tradition is good because if you go through it all, it'll be dearer to you."

The Phi Delta Thetas and Sigma Alpha Epsilons have an annual flush bowl. They play a football game complete with a Flush Bowl queen.

Bad dope warnings possible

DEC to trace drug traffic

By NANCY HORST
Collegian Reporter

The Drug Education Center is planning to establish a Drug Information Network in Kansas.

The network will develop a chart showing the flow of illicit drugs in the state, John Leslie, DEC director, said.

The new project will serve two functions, he said.

First, it will allow the center to see the flow of drug traffic in the state for purposes of conducting studies.

Second, once the flow is known, advance warnings can be given through the Riley County Dope Report if bad substances are coming into the Manhattan area.

DRUG EDUCATORS from Kansas City, Kans., Topeka, Lawrence, Hays, Ft. Riley and Manhattan met here Tuesday to discuss the project and set up basic ground work for it, Leslie said.

"Everybody was interested in the idea, but some people didn't know how their community would respond to it," Tom Schaake, sophomore in horticulture, said.

The actual planning of the nework has been done by Schaake and Beth Hartung, junior in sociology. Both are members of the S.P.E.E.D. II class.

After several attempts to obtain drug traffic information from government agencies with no success, "we decided if we wanted to get any information, we'd have to get it on our own," Leslie said.

LETTERS AND data sheets will be sent out this week to all Kansas drug educators requesting information on drugs in their area, he said.

"As soon as we start getting information in, we'll begin operation," he said. "We want to start it up on a small scale. If it works, then we can hopefully expand it."

"The network might help to raise the consciousness of those people who aren't aware of the drug traffic we're experiencing," Leslie said. "It's been shoved under the rug for so long — maybe it's time to bring it out in the open."

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

College of Education STUDENTS
Applications are now being taken for positions for the Education Council. All interested students are encouraged to fill out the application form below and return it to Holton Hall, Room 111, by 5 p.m. April 6, 1976. Freshman and Sophmores are encouraged to apply.

Application for Education Council
Name _____
Address _____ Zip____
Phone _____ Age____
Classification _____
(Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
Major (El. Ed. Secondary, etc.) _____
Reason for being on Ed. Council _____

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1976-77 Members of Chimes

Julie Albright
Rhonda Berry
Jonna Bolan
Patty Bruey
Elaine Case
Amy Cooley
Vicki Engelhardt
Gail Eyestone
Debby Fraun
Sue Gibbs
Marsha Hagenmaier
Letty Hammerle
Julie Hampl
Elaine Hefty
Jolene Johnson
Veronica Kasten
Sharon Kelly
Coleen Kill
Joleen Moden
Phyllis Murphy
Connie Nutter
Teresa Parmely
Sidney Reynolds
Nancy Roach
Janet Stephenson
Connie Strand
Deborah Stover
Johnnie Summerlin
Greg Tucker
Cyndi Twietmeyer
Linda Zetazelo

AUCTION
Located 5.2 miles West of US 113 on US 24, right on Riley Co. 895 1.7 miles, right again on Riley Co. 396 2.7 miles, then on interior road ST-1 for 0.2 miles.
Sunday, April 4th, 1976
STARTING AT 1:00 p.m. SHARP!

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —
3 - 23" RCA Color TVs
1 - 23" Sylvania Color TV
1 - 23" Packard Bell Color TV
1 - 23" Zenith Color TV
1 - 21" Zenith B/W TV
1 - 21" RCA Color TV
3 - 20" Zenith Color TVs
2 - 20" RCA Color TVs
1 - 20" Motorola Color TVs
1 - 19" Motorola Color TV
1 - 19" Motorola B/W TV
1 - 18" Philco B/W TV
1 - 18" Admiral B/W TV
1 - 18" Sears B/W TV
1 - RCA Comb. Stereo, AM-FM Radio & TV
1 - RCA Console, AM-FM Radio & Stereo

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —
Farberware Rotary Cooker
2 Chairs
1 Desk

— ANTIQUES —
Hutch
2 Old School Desks

— MISCELLANEOUS —
5 - Lockers
2 - Intake Manifolds
Bumper Pool Table

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PRATT AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Joe Pratt 485-2379 RR4 Manhattan, Ks.

No decision on shorter drop period

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

A motion to change the nine week drop period to five weeks Wednesday was tabled by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

Jim Hamilton, student committee member, moved to table the motion so the student members of the committee could have time to determine student opinion on the motion and obtain some student support.

"In that time they'll have the opportunity to develop student opinion," Cecil Best, professor of civil engineering, said in support of tabling the motion.

"I DON'T think bringing 15 more students in here is going to make any difference," Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, said.

Discussion centered around how much responsibility a student should have toward the classes he enrolls in.

"I think a student has to accept a little responsibility," John Schlender, associate professor of agricultural economics, said. "He has to have some responsibility for his actions."

"There's a point where a student has to be held responsible for his work, but I don't think it's so soon (five weeks)," Hamilton said.

"YOU JUST have to do well to get anywhere anymore," Hamilton said. A student could end up being "saddled" with a poor grade because he didn't realize until nine weeks that he would do so poorly in the class, he said.

"There is a real truth in the ability of a student to know what grade he will get in a class," Best said. "It's a matter of him putting forth the necessary effort."

"I really think a shorter time will get them off their duff and they'll do better," Betsy Bergen, assistant professor of family and child development, said.

"It (the shorter drop period) will keep students from taking too many hours," Lynn said.

THE NINE-WEEK drop period allows students who need to take more hours the opportunity to see if they can handle it, Hamilton said.

'Is the point to keep students in the course so you can flunk them in the end and have a good curve?'

"Is the point to keep students in the course so you can flunk them in the end and have a good curve?" Hamilton asked. "Or is it to prepare them for a career?"

A concern of faculty members in charge of discussion groups is that when a student has nine weeks to drop, it is hard to organize these groups, Bergen said.

In other business, the committee set the effective date of the new graduation honors policy, if approved by Faculty Senate, for May, 1978.

The semester honors system was also changed, subject to Faculty Senate's approval, to make it consistent with the proposed graduation honors policy. Instead of being based on a 3.3 grade point average, semester honors would be awarded to those students in the top 10 per cent of their respective colleges.

The 10 per cent threshold would be established by what the grade point cut-off was for the previous spring graduating class graduating cum laude. It would also become effective in May, 1978.

JuCo, first grade measures passed

Senate okays education legislation

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate repeatedly confronted education issues Wednesday, giving final approval to bills changing the school entrance age for first graders and providing funds to junior colleges for teaching courses to federal inmates.

Among 25 measures approved on final roll call was a bill extending due process and professional negotiations coverage to faculty at four area vocational-technical schools.

ALSO APPROVED and returned to the House was a measure providing tax incentives of up to $1,000 for persons placing solar energy systems in their homes.

The school age change, added to a non-controversial education measure, passed on a vote of 29-9. The change offered by Sen. Bob Storey, Topeka Republican, permits youths reaching age six before January 1 of a given year to enter first grade the preceding fall.

THE LAW has been for several years that youths reaching age six after September 1 may not enter the first grade until the next fall term.

"Children reaching that age now have the advantage of educational television and preliminary courses long before they used to," Storey argued. "They're more ready at that age now."

The measure, which must now return to the House for consideration of the amendment, would take effect July 1,

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Home of the Good Times!
$1.25 PITCHER 7 to 9 p.m.
D.J. 7 to 11:30 p.m.



give upc a piece of your time
U.P.C. APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

U.P.C. Coordinators are not the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume.

However, we are convinced that there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else; working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming. With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. So don't think of it as a job application - look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

Below, following each position, is the name and phone number of the present coordinator - give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union for more information.

COUNCIL COORDINATOR
Rory Turner 539-5142
COFFEEHOUSE
Harold Vandeventer 537-2870
CO-CURRICULAR
Wayne Franklin 537-9200
OUTDOOR RECREATION
Dana Elmer 539-2396
COMMUNICATIONS
Angela Rosselot 539-6964
FEATURE FILMS
Pat Mallory 539-5937
CONCERTS
Sam Cox 539-5301
TRAVEL
Keith Tucker 539-3142
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Don Montague 539-5816
KALEIDOSCOPE
Mark Wille 532-3544
ARTS
Carrie Stapleton 532-3057

Pick up applications in the Activities Center. • The filing deadline is April 2.
Information meetings Wed., March 31st
3:30 & 7:00 p.m., K-State Union Key Room
1005

Kansas State Ag College

Daily Cow

'We milk the news for all it's worth'

For fools on April Fools

Faculty, staff get 80 stalls

Students required to wear stickers; Goodbar refuses to ruin silk undies

By JUNKY PICKUP
Staff Writer

About 80 student stalls in various campus restrooms were reallocated Wednesday for faculty and staff use by the Flush Department's Sitting and Standing Committee.

The committee's decision was the result of week-long strife between faculty-staff and students. The ruckus came to a head when three students were caught flushing pages of their Man's P. World books down several stools in faculty-staff restrooms.

"They were clogging the system," Case Bonebrain, Power Plant director, said, holding his nose. "The whole mess backed up. Now, I'm thinking about turning off the hot water, too."

THE DECISION has triggered several new rules which will help coordinate the effort of determining if a person using the new faculty-staff restrooms is student or faculty-staff member.

"It's a program we're going to officially install at registration next fall," Peter Old, vice president for University development, said. "Each student will be asked to pay a $2 P.U. (potty usage), fee, then they will be given seven purple permit patches — one for each day of the week — to be sewn to the left backside of each pair of underwear."

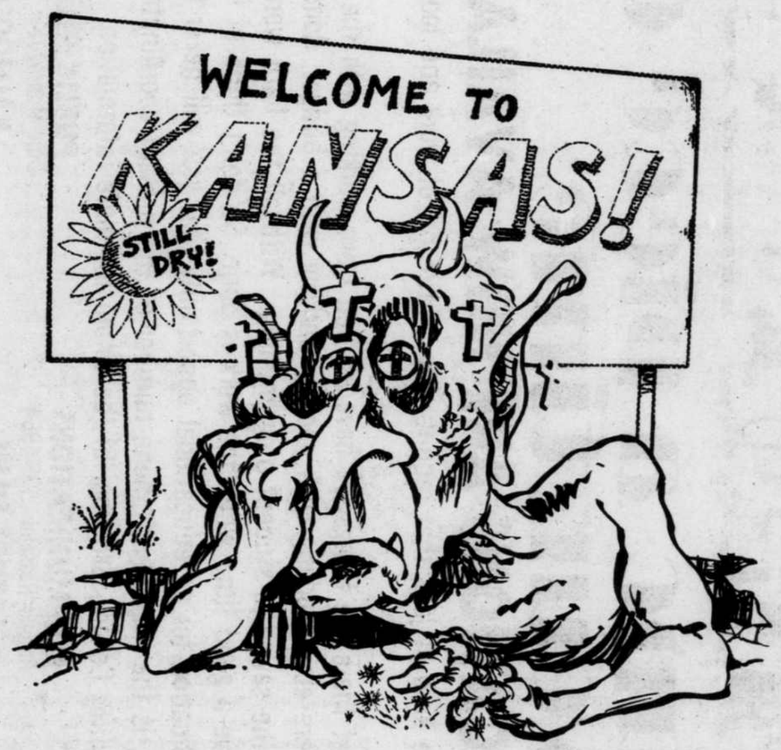
Student reaction to the committee's decision was negative.

"No," Kiss Goodbar, student body president, said, "They can't make me, they can't make me."

GOODBAR was arguing against the sew-on patches.

"They'll ruin my silk undies," he said, looking a little flushed. "Besides, I don't have seven pairs. But maybe I could get Senate to allocate funds . . . "

Vice President Old reassured Goodbar he wouldn't need to buy new underwear.



New dairy home?

By STEVE SMOOTHER
Staff Writer

Dairy science students may have new facilities much sooner than expected, if K-State President Plain Hawker's proposal is taken seriously by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In an unprecedented midnight press conference at his home, Hawker said he was unable to sleep and told reporters of his bold plan to convert Eisenhower Hall to a dairy science facility, while moving the departments of English, Speech and Archaeology to "any place else they would like."

"K-State is the very first land-grant college," he said enthusiastically. "We've got a responsibility to agriculture, and the dairy science people have been needing this facility for a long time."

HE SAID he has been displeased with delays in construction of the proposed $10.7 million dairy facility north of the campus, and is hopeful Eisenhower Hall can be successfully converted for less than $8 million.

"We will have to knock out a few walls here and add a few there, and the second floor will have to be relocated on the east side, but those are minor details," he said confidently.

Apparently the proposal will meet little opposition from the departments moving.

"I asked each of the department heads whether they would be receptive to the idea of sharing facilities with a group of dairy cows, and the answer in each case was a categorical 'no,'" Hawker said. "So you see, they as much as announced their willingness to relocate."

IN THE Department of Dairy and Poultry Science there is some confusion over the proposal.

"Do we get to move the chickens, too?" one professor asked.

"How soon can we move the cows?" another wanted to know.

Hawker hinted the copying room in what is currently the basement of Eisenhower Hall might be utilized for housing some of the chickens. He said a second possibility is the main office of the Archaeology department because, "it is already equipped for those who scratch and dig."

If the Kansas Board of Regents approve the proposal, it will need legislative action before reconstruction can begin, but Hawker said "passage is just a formality. Dairy science people will have their new facility before this fall."

Social services announce changes

By PEE STEWEDRAT
Staff Writer

K-State's social service organizations have reformulated their programs in an attempt to decrease the utilization of their services.

The FONE, Inc., formerly an organization concerned with assisting emotionally disturbed individuals and eliminating misconceptions about emotional instability, pregnancy, marriage, and homosexuality, will no longer actively solicit "clients." A spokesperson for FONE said the staff members have undergone an intensive training campaign program that was to familiarize them with ways in which to irritate a client. A popular replay to clients who are contemplating suicide is, "Sorry, I can't help you right now. I've got to study for my Man's P. World test. Why don't you go talk to a tree?"

THE FONE also announced new operating hours. A single staff member will be available between 1 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday each week. The new hours have met considerable opposition but one staff member doesn't believe they will create any problems.

"Dammitt, no problem is that serious," he said. "By God, they can just wait till we're open."

Gay Counseling Service has also undergone an alternation in format. The service will no longer handle cases related to homosexuality, but is hoping to attend to marriage problems of anthropology instructors. An anonymous spokesperson said, "The fags and twinkies can go to FONE for help. We're more concerned with helping the large number of anthropology teachers I know at least two of them were complaining last week."

K-STATE'S Drug Education Center will implement a new program next semester. It was announced at a meeting, originally called to examine some new exhibits, that a staff member will be posted outside the door of the Union Big Eight room on nights that Student Senate convenes. The staff member will distribute drugs to senators and visitors as they enter the chambers.

The Drug Education Center director, who couldn't remember his name, expressed uncertainty about the new program's chances for acceptance.

"Wow, man. Like, I think, uh, that if we give, uh, some real good junk, that, uh, you know. Could you like, uh, say the question again, man?"

The Child Day Care Center is the last organization to undergo format changes. The center will introduce a new program next week, "New Entertainment for Tots." The counselors will encourage the children to play with an assortment of weapons, including knives, guns and whips. The director, a former women's Marine drill instructor, is excited about the new program.

"I THINK that is is important to teach the little darlings the importance of survival in the rough ol' world," she said. "Also, our new lunch format (the food is sprinkled with various poisons) keeps 'em relaxed and quiet all afternoon."

Cats awarded football crown; violations key

K-State has been declared the winner of the 1976 Big Eight Conference football title, it was announced Wednesday.

K-State, who finished 0-7 in the Big 8 and 3-8 overall, was awarded the championship when it was discovered that the other seven conference universities were in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association standards that maintain the amateur status of intercollegiate athletes.

Oklahomely and Nubraska, who shared the

Barroom plots to get tourney passes; poor masquerade foils attempt

By MAGGOT LEACH
Staff Writer

A caper by a student IAC member was uncovered Monday by the other two student members of the IAC.

Truth Barroom was accussed and has

THEIR NEXT move was to meet with Truth Barroom, wife of Truss Barroom, Athletic Dorm director.

"We were hoping that perhaps she had some idea of where we could turn next in finding the culprit," Rattrick said.

next football season. If she is unsuccessful, impeachment proceedings will begin because of conflicting interests. She allegedly likes basketball better than football.

Tuesday's on inside, then turn 'em inside out," he said, tugging at his midsection, "it's an ol army trick Bonebrain told us about."

If a student is caught using a facility marked for faculty-staff, or is in violation by not wearing the permit patch, he will be fined. The University is employing 400 new maitre' d's to distribute the tickets.

These persons will be stationed in each restroom, and will slip tickets underneath the stall doors.

"WARNING slips will be given for the first week," Old said, "Then we're really going to crack down."

Old explained the fine system to a crowd of seven students in the Union.

"Well, it's like this, for the first offense, we're charging a roll of toilet paper. The second offense will require two rolls of toilet paper, a can of Comet, and a bottle of Mr. Clean. The third time, we'll expect to see six rolls of toilet paper, a case of Comet, a half-dozen bottles of Mr. Clean, and three jars of Mr. Toilet Bowl cleaner."

A student in the foreground mumbled.

"And a partridge in a pear tree."

Bonebrain did not attend the restroom rally.

"I'm too busy dammit," he shouted, "this whole mess has got us buried under."

The Daily Cow has learned this was not the first time an overflow of waste as hampered the Physical Plant.

She allegedly went to the athletic ticket office dressed in a short skirt purple supphose, a heavy knit sweater, pom-pom in hand, purple bow in hair and asked for enough reserved tickets for the cheerleading squad for the NIT tournament.

Ticket seller, Froebe Mistake, didn't question the validity of the request "because she looked legitimate enough." Mistake added that she thought Barroom was a little taller than what most cheerleaders should be and wonderedy why head basketball coach Jack Hartman didn't sign her up.

THE REQUISITION from the Athletic Department, which of course was bogus, added to the authenticity of her request.

Later, however, Mistake began to wonder why the cheerleaders needed seats anyway. She also noted that she had never seen a cheerleader with vericose veins. These questions in mind, she began her investigation.

With no where to turn, she want to the Student Goof-up Association (SGA).

They were also curious about the cheerleader's identity and organized and Search and Seize Committee. The committee co-chairpersons were Con Lewid and Fairy Rattrick, the other two student members of the IAC.

They met with the members of the cheerleading squad and no one came even close to Mistake's description of her, which is all they had to go on.

Because she lives with all the basketball athletes, she questioned each of them individually and came to a dead-end.

"I asked each of them to describe their girlfriends to me," Barroom said. "However, none of them date some one as tall as the person fitting the description. And besides who'd admit that they date someone with vericose veins," she added.

BARROOM took her report back to the committee chairpersons who finally deducted the obvious. The criminal had to be someone older than the average college coed, because of the vericose veins.

Barroom said, "Of course. Why didn't I think of that." None of the pieces seem to fit, so the meeting adjourned.

During an informal chit-chat session after the meeting, Barroom started telling about her "wonderful trip to New York."

Lewid asked her if she had gotten the chance to go to the NIT while she was there.

"I wouldn't have missed it for anything after all the trouble I went through to get the tickets," was her reply and her big slip-up.

LEWID AND RATTRICK picked right up on this, put two and two together and finally came up with four.

After being questioned and accused of the misdeed, Barroom finally confessed.

Barroom is being held in the SGA office until she figures a way to get pick-of-the-litter K-Blocks for Lewid and Rattrick for



penses, commonly referred to as "laundary money." The NCAA allows only $15 a month for such expenses.

MISERY WAS disqualified when it was learned that the Tigers had payed senior running back Bony Galbread $100 an hour for cleaning the locker room after team practices. The NCAA states that athletes can be paid only minimum wages for university-related employment.

Oklahomely State, Coorsarado and Kaw are guilty of presenting selected athletes unreasonable amounts of complimentary tickets for home games. The Cowboys gave 16 of their football athletes 350 tickets each for home games. Coorsarado and Kaw athletes were given "in excess of 200 tickets for their games," according to Buck Nineas, commissioner of the Big 8.

IDLE STATE was penalized when it was learned that Cyclone athletes were administered drugs before and after games. Nineas said "the drugs were not of medicinal value" in reference to Idle State's repeated use of heroin and cocaine after games.

K-State, whose program was investigated thoroughly, was not found guilty of any violations. Nineas said the Cats "almost got disqualified for giving one of their athletes a free ticket for his mother" but the violation was not considered to be that serious and was dropped.

Fats McFarkel

Obnoxious cow speaks out; K-State bovine not happy

By FATS McFARKEL

In an effort to provide a new prospectus on campus life, I have interviewed a long-standing member of our university, in fact, the University's major symbol of the new age — the cow. In this case, Latrina Jersey. I visited her at her stall, tastefully appointed in wood and straw.

DAILY COW; "Moo."

LATRINA; "And gobble, gobble to you turkey. Look, don't patronize me. If you want to discuss some issue, let's discuss them.'

DAILY COW; "I'm sorry."

LATRINA: "You centainly are."

DAILY COW: "We don't seem to be getting started off on the right . . . I know. Don't patronize. I'd like to know your opinion of the University's progress over the past twenty years."

LATRINA: "Frankly, I don't see much progress at all. In fact, we've digressed. We have changed from a good, strong agricultural college into an institution that laughingly calls itself a "university." I suppose because we've added classes like 'The English Novel and Its Metaphysical Implications' and 'Literary Skinny-dipping.' We've lost the curcial consuming interest in agriculture, the very base of our national strength. Damn liberals."

DAILY COW: "You're very articulate for a cow."

LATRINA: "Thanks, kid. I try."

DAILY COW: "But I seem to have touched a raw nerve with the first question."

LATRINA: "You touch a raw anything of mine and I'll kick you where you live."

DAILY COW: "Alright. Moving on to a specific issue, what do you think about Title IX."

LATRINA: "I totally support it. But if anyone tries to tell you that Title IX improvements have reached my level, that's just a bunch of people-shit."

DAILY COW: "How so?"

LATRINA: "One outrageous example is the humiliation cowdom still suffers out at the Artificial Insemination plant. I don't even want to discuss the system they have out there — complete with disgusting little seminal pellets. And the workers have cold hands."

DAILY COW: "That does sound unappetizing."

LATRINA: "Just another example of 'techhological improvement.' They've succeeded in taking away the only fun we cows get around here."

DAILY COW: "I didn't realize cows got off on . . . "

LATRINA: "Look, buddy, we're not Puritans. No one gives cows credit for anything, probably never will."

DAILY COW: "You sound like a cynic and vulgar one at that."

LATRINA: "No, I'm Baptist, Southern Convention. And like I said, my religious preferences have nothing to do with my sex drive."

DAILY COW: "You know that this interview is dwelling on subjects beneath the level of our audience."

LATRINA: "Frankly, I doubt that."

DAILY COW: "At any rate, any last words before they put you out to pasture?"

LATRINA: "Yes. In this Bicentennial year of our strong and glorious country, I urge all of us to rededicate ourselves to the cow-spirit that's in just about all of us."

Kaw center leads '76 all-ugly squad

Paula Mokereskii, the University of Kaw's seven-foot center, was the unanimous selection to the Daily Cow's 1976 All Big Eight Ugly team it was announced Wednesday.

Mokereskii, just a freshman, received both votes from the Cow's two-man voting panel. Joining him on the stellar unit is last year's MUP (Most Ugly Player) Connie Fonz More, Idle State's Fart "Bumble Bee Lips" Bronson, Whole-less Boulder of Oklahomely State and Nubraska's Johnathan Living-ton Seagull.

Abnorm Stewedrat, who completed his finest season ever at the University of Misery, was named coach of the All-Ugly team.

Mokereskii, fondly known as Paula "Too Tall to be Coordinated" Mokereskii, who led the league in zit plucking in his first season, pulling off an average of 20 a game, said he was "tickled hot pink" to be named to the squad. He will receive the coveted MUP award, a bronzed tube of Clearasil, at a McDonaldland banquet Friday night. The banquet is being held at Mokereskii's request.

FONZ MORE, held out this season because of a reported lung injury, received the only other vote cast for the selection of the team. All other members received no votes but were named anyway.

Kaw Coach Dead Owens said it was "unfortunate" that Fonz More was unable to swallow the banana whole, the accident which forced him to the sidelines this season.

Bronson, also nearly sidelined with eye injuries prior to the season, completed a successful year despite Idle State's disappointing campaign. Bronson was noted for the protective mask he wore which prevented him from slobbering all over the ball, goals, cheerleaders, refs, fans, scorekeepers...

BOULDER AND SEAGULL were not really considered that ugly by the Cow staff, but there has to be five on the team according to the rules.

Misery coach Stewedrat said he had "never seen a finer team assembled and I hope to never see them again." He has received $4.92 in endorsements from the Hide-It-All Brown Paper Bag Company as a result of the honor.

Cow staffers Stacey Snott and Pee Stewedrat (no relation to Abnorm), the perverts responsible for the awards, have completed travel arrangements to the Himalayas where they expect to climb Mt. Everest in an attempt to flee the "overjoyed" recipients. They will return sometime next semester.

Don't Drink While Driving

(you might spill some)

but

If you drink, Don't park

Accidents cause people

Space Contributed by Publisher

Collegian Ads are read by the Staff

sports

A's gun for pennant; Tanner ready to go

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Chuck Tanner, who looked up at the Oakland A's for five years as a rival American League manager, expects to enjoy life at the top this season.

"I can only say the A's are great," said Charlie Finley's new manager. "In fact, I am confident that they have the talent and proven experience to win another World Series."

The A's string of world championships was broken at three last fall when, after capturing a fifth straight West Division title, they failed to win a game against Boston in the playoffs. A week later, Alvin Dark was out as manager, creating the vacancy which Tanner filled after losing the Chicago White Sox' job.

THE BASEBALL talent collected by Finley could be sidely scattered next season, since such stars as right fielder Reggie Jackson, first baseman Joe Rudi, catcher Gene Tenace, and pitchers Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers are in position to play out their contract options this year.

Those six players, along with third baseman Sal Bando, shortstop Bert Campaneris and centerfielder Billy North, were unsigned when spring training opened.

The nine potential free agents all would have strong bargaining power if the A's return to the World Series. They're certainly not going out to win for Finley, who has unilaterally renewed their contracts with 20 per cent pay cuts.

THE A'S minority group of key players who signed 1976 contracts includes the two youngest regulars, left fielder Claudell Washington and second baseman Phil Garner, and 38-year-old designated hitter Billy Williams.

Tanner says Washington has "superstar ability," as shown by the 21-year-old's .308 batting average and 40 stolen bases last season. But the youngster still has some rough spots to work out in his fielding.

Washington was the only Oakland player who hit over .300 last season, but the team was second in the league in both runs scored and home runs.

IN PITCHING, the A's staff earned run average of 3.27 was second in the league despite the loss of Catfish Hunter to the New York Yankees. Left-handers Blue and Holtzman combined for 40 victories, and Fingers, Paul Lindblad and Jim Todd made up the best relief pitching trio in the majors.

K-State crews ready; openers this weekend

The competitive season for the K-State crew gets underway this Sunday with 64 crew members competing in two regattas.

K-State's men's varsity crew, women's varsity, men's and women's novice crews and a single sculler will leave Saturday for a regatta in Omaha with Yale and Nebraska.

K-STATE'S second boats will stay at home to host Oklahoma State in the crew's only home regatta of the season, which starts at 9 a.m. Sunday on Tuttle Creek. The Wildcat junior varsity will race Oklahoma State's varsity, a second novice men's eight will race the Cowboy's jv and a second women's crew will row against OSU's novice women.

A big, young men's varsity team will be going against Yale and Nebraska. The varsity, which includes three sophomores and three juniors, averages 6-3 and 187.

NEBRASKA, Yale and K-State raced in the petite (consolation) finals in Syracuse, N.Y., at the national championships on May 31 last spring. Yale finished with a tenth-place national finish in that race, finishing in 6:25.3. K-State was thirteenth, rowing the 2,000-meter course in 6:35.8, followed by Nebraska, 6:43.7. The race will be televised in the Omaha area.

All K-State crews dominated Oklahoma State and Nebraska in a regatta hosted by the Wildcats last fall. K-State has never lost a race to Oklahoma State.

Cliff Elliott, the women's coach will be racing a single boat against two scullers from Nebraska at Omaha.

Rules committee allows stuffing in amateur play

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dunking — the practice of stuffing a basketball through the hoop — was restored to the sport's amateur games by its rulemakers Wednesday. It had been outlawed for a decade.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, which governs all amateur basketball in the United States and Canada, voted to allow dunking during games of the 1976-77 season.

Dr. Clifford Fagan, secretary of the 23-member committee which completed its two-day annual meeting in Philadelphia Wednesday, said dunking will be permitted during a game but will be prohibited in warm-ups before the game and at intermission under penalty of technical foul.

THE COMMITTEE had outlawed dunking prior to the 1966-67 season in a controversial vote.

Kittens drop doubleheader to KU women

K-State's Wildkitten softball squad suffered through a dismal afternoon Wednesday in Lawrence as the Lady Jayhawks swept a doubleheader, 8-2 and 10-0.

KU racked up 24 hits in the twinbill and played errorless ball. The Wildkittens, meanwhile, could manage only seven hits and committed 10 errors in the two games.

Colbert, women golfers head celebrity tourney

K-State's third annual Celebrity Golf Tournament will be held at the Manhattan County Club May 3.

The tourney, a fund-raising meet, will be an 18-hole handicap team play event.

Former Cat golfer Jim Colbert, a professional tour veteran, will head the cast of pro golfers that are set to participate. PGA regular Jim Graham and lady professionals Susie McAllister and Cathy Duggan will also be on the course.

AN HOUR-LONG clinic featuring the pro golfers will kick off the day's activities at 10 a.m.

The meet is open to both men and women golfers at a cost of $125. The fee covers the tournament, clinic, noon luncheon and awards banquet.

K-State Singers
in a
program of popular music
Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3
McCain Auditorium - 8:00
Reserved Tickets from Auditorium Box Office — 532-6425
Adults $2.50 Students $1.50

MOTHER'S WORRT
in the tail-end of Aggieville
FOOL'S FESTIVAL
2nd Anniversary
TONITE'S EVENTS:
★ $1.00 For All You Can Drink
(between 7:00 & 9:00 - draft beer only)
Student I.D. required.
★ Games for prizes.
★ Contest for beer.
★ FREE BEER at intervals 'til 11:30
★ Couple that dresses most "foolishly" wins, FREE PASS to Mother's (Free pass good throughout 1976!)

ONLY A FOOL WOULDN'T PARTAKE OF OUR FRESH-CRUSTED, THICK-CHEESED, EXTRA-SAUCY PIZZA.
APRIL FOOLS' DAY UNFOOLISH MEAL:
. . . Pizza Hut Pizza to go comes in a sack made of real paper with red stuff all over it.
Aggieville 1121 Moro
Westloop Shopping Center
3rd & Moro
PIZZA HUT.
(THE PLACE THAT FINDS ANY EXCUSE TO CELEBRATE.)
Pizza Hut

Scott Downie

Downie Droppings

Bing, bing, bong, bink, click, buzz.

Like the preceeding sentence? Then you may be successful in the exciting world of Pro Pinball!

Yes, just one easy lesson, absolutely free, and you can be headed to fame and glory (but not fortune) as a finger-flipping

Another side of sports

fearless fanatical fiend. Interested? If so, read on and be prepared to underline the more important passages.

First, to be great, you have to understand the terms your sea of admirers will use when you play. So let us define some basic expressions.

"LET'S GO PLAY SOME PINNER" — Pinner, in this example meaning pinball. This word dates back to 1974 A.D. when some natives got bored and decided to start a cult.

PINOPHILE — one who appreciates the art of pinner. Normally, although not necessarily, the pinophile is a good player. Much easier than saying the extremely long and cliche-ridden "Pinball Wizard."

FLIP — obviously the actual pushing of the button on either side of the machine. However, the term is used for the "set-up" or planned shot the pinophile or player is about to make. Not applicable to random punching of buttons so many seem to favor.

SHAKE — again obviously the physical movement of the machine by the player. This is done in an effort to maneuver the ball into a more favorable position on the playing surface, or to score additional points (or, in more extreme cases, to show anger or disgust with an uncooperative machine). In the opinion of the author, a good shake is slightly more valuable than an accurate flip, although neither can be left out completely.

BONI — Pinball plural for bonus. Most machines have a storage device which, after hitting a certain target, saves X amount of points for one until the ball is no longer in play, at which time it gives one (or however many people happen to be playing at once) the total of the stored points. Frequently, these are the most valuable points, and contribute greatly to the winning of a replay (to be discussed later). Therefore, the good pinophile will always attempt to "Max out the boni," meaning to get the most bonus points the machine will give.

OPTING — in economics this is referred to as "opportunity cost." Many times, in setting up a flip or shake, a decision must be made whether to go for some nice juicy boni, or another valuable target. When this situation is faced, the player must opt, and opt quickly. Experience is the best way to improve opting ability.

REPLAY — this is the very essence of pinball. What is the purpose of playing without having the opportunity to win? The click of a replay being chalked up on the machine is a symphony in the ears of the true pinophile (the opposite, of course, is the tilt, or shutting off, of the machine. This is similar to a high voltage electric shock being applied to the left nostril). Replays can be obtained through points, quarters and less discreet methods. But once one considers himself a pinophile, only the honest methods are acceptable.

WELL, those are the basic, well established terms and procedures. However, teams of researchers in the basement of the Union, as well as other places, are constantly working out new and better techniques, such as the latest "scream" and new methods of mutilation, so it is difficult for any one person to keep up with the rapid expansion of this infant field.

Not too much can be said about actual playing (not to be confused with unactual playing). Each person develops his, her or its own style. Pinner is best learned through observation and "hands on" playing experience. If your first attempts aren't fruitful, don't quit.

Busby experiences arm troubles; Royal pitching ace on disabled list

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals will start the 1976 baseball season without the ace of their pitching staff.

The Royals announced Wednesday they had placed right-hander Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list.

A spokesperson said the Royals would try to have the disability made retroactive to March 25 so Busby could rejoin the team April 15 after missing only seven days of the season.

BUSBY, 18-12 before he was sidelined with shoulder problems last season, was running behind in his conditioning program and had not pitched in an exhibition game this spring. The Royals said they needed more time to test Busby's shoulder.

Manager Whitey Herzog said Busby, 26, needs a full period of spring training and was hurt by the shortened training season this year. Busby, the Royals player representative, was tied up in meetings before the delayed start of spring training as owners and players tried to resolve their differences over the reserve clause.

"HE WAS trying to keep up with the others, but he couldn't," Herzog said. "He insists that his shoulder problem has cleared up. We'll just have to see."

The absence of Busby leaves the Royals with three definite starters — Paul Splittorff, Al Fitzmorris and Dennis Leonard.

Olympic hopefuls visit Manhattan, begin preparation

Twenty-three Olympic team handball hopefuls will convene in Manhattan April 8-11 to begin preparation for the Olympic trials.

Women hopeful of landing a spot on the United States Women's Team Handball unit, including K-State volleyball and softball coach Mary Phyl Dwight, will present an exhibition game at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in Ahearn Gym. The game will be open to the public with no admission charge, but donations to the Olympic committee will be accepted.

TEAM HANDBALL, a sport often regarded as an off-shoot of basketball and soccer, is relatively new to the United States. The sport originated in Europe and is still popular in that area. The game is played on a court instead of a field, with a ball somewhat smaller than a standard soccer ball. The ball is thrown and three dribbles are allowed. Points are scored when the ball is placed in the goal.

Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notions,
unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

the club
REDMAN
"yes Virginia, we're open"
ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIPS $5
NO WAITING PERIOD
HAPPY HOUR 7-9 PM 10¢ SET-UPS
1128 MORO "a class A drinking establishment" 539-7111

The Department of Planning & Development
Kansas City, Kansas
Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Applications
Due Today, 5 p.m.



Applications available in SGA office.
4 positions (3 voting - 1 non/voting)
Criteria for selection:
- Broad knowledge in athletics, men's and women's revenue and nonrevenue sports.
- Experience in budgets, bookkeeping, accounting.
- Knowledge of Hoyt Report (copies in SGA office.)

OUR WEEKEND SPECIAL
Saturday 9 a.m.-Noon
Sunday 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
ULN
532-6442

Story reports involvement

Patty's SLA role traced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst helped her Symbionese Liberation Army companions research possible terrorist targets and slept with William Harris even though she despised him, Rolling Stone magazine reported Wednesday.

In an article on Hearst's so-called "missing year" in the radical underground, the magazine said Hearst and the Harrises received extensive aid from above-ground supporters but that Harris' military posturing had alienated virtually everyone around him, including his wife and Hearst.

THE COPYRIGHT article is in the April 22 issue of Rolling Stone, due to go on sale today. Portions of the story, the third in the magazine on the Hearst case, were made available previously.

In the article, authors Howard Kohn and David Weir report that:

—The Harrises compiled lists of potential assassination victims, including several Oakland policemen and San Francisco's police chief, and researched a number of bombing targets in the Bay area. Hearst helped research unspecified targets, although she did not agree with the violent proposals of the Harrises.

—THE HARRISES hatched an ambitious scheme to free two jailed SLA members, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, but abandoned the plan when they could not get enough people to help.

—Hearst and Steven Soliah were lovers, and she continually complained to him about Harris, at one point declaring, "I hate living with him. If I had any alternative at all, I'd jump at it."

—Emily Harris became so irritated at her husband's domineering role of "General Teko" in the SLA that she moved in with Soliah. When Harris protested, she moved in with Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, leaving Harris to live by himself for two months.

—HEARST AGREED to attempt a reconciliation within the ranks of the SLA by moving in with Harris but abandoned the arrangement after a week of arguing and "brief and mechanical" sex. The split between Harris and Hearst, and the Harrises' insistence on violence, led the SLA's supporters to abandon them the summer before their arrest.

Kohn and Weir did not disclose their sources for the article, which contains purported details of Soliah's contact with Hearst and his conversations with Harris.

THE MAGAZINE had said it planned to withhold publication of the article until a jury was sequestered in Soliah's bank robbery trial in Sacramento.

Nation lacks ample drugs for vaccines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drug industry said Wednesday it probably cannot make enough vaccine by next fall to protect every American against the swine flu virus that killed 20 million persons worldwide in the 1918-19 epidemic.

But Joseph Stetler, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, also told Congress there is no reason to believe everyone will want to be vaccinated or that the vaccine will be available everywhere.

"AT THIS moment," he told a House health subcommittee, "it is impossible to give assurance that sufficient vaccine to inoculate all Americans — 213 million doses — can be produced by the target date of October or November. The probabilities are that it cannot."

The four U.S. drug companies licensed to make vaccine can produce enough to satisfy needs, however, Stetler said, if remaining scientific issues are resolved and if Congress grants the companies limited immunity from antitrust laws and indemnifies them for liability law suits arising from the vaccine.

Veterans want extended educational aid program

A federal bill to extend educational assistance for veterans, referred to as the nine-months extension, would satisfy one of the major grievances of student veterans.

GI benefits last 36 months and do not cover graduate studies, Vickie Wilson, Veteran Cost of Instruction Program counselor, said. The bill would be for the continuation of studies.

CHRIS BADGER, student body president, met with a small number of veteran representatives Wednesday to discuss the problems of campus veterans.

GI benefits are an earned right, Jim Edson, VCIP coordinator, said.

"Work is critical," Edson said. "That's partly why the veteran population here is so small."

THE REPRESENTATIVES said veterans should be allowed to carry more work hours when they are full-time students. Veterans are now allowed a minimal number of work hours if they carry more than six hours of studies.

There should be more housing preference given to veterans, particularly those who are married, Edson said.

"We're losing a lot of veterans to Wichita," he said. "They've got jobs and housing. A lot of them would like to come here but they just can't buck the system."

Veterans also have trouble "fitting in," both economically and because of age, Edson said. A cheaper private club or an exclusive veterans club would help alleviate the problem, veterans representatives said.

DON'T BE NO FOOL! PLAN AHEAD



A Career Education Seminar sponsored by TRIO Special Services in association with KSU Career Planning and Placement Office.

Planning ahead for a career after college means more than filing your name with a placement service.

INFORMATION PROVIDED ON . . .

Labor trends, resumes, interviewing, summer jobs, and career planning.

A panel discussion with plenty of time for plenty of questions.

Thursday, April 1 3:30-5:00 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 213

AIRPORT 1975

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY
7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED upc
1004
Feature Films

KREEM KUP
- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts — Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand, excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

HAWAII

MAY 24 THRU JUNE 2

An additional "HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION" information meeting has been scheduled by popular demand! The meeting will be April 1 at 7:00 p.m. in room 205C of the K-State Union. You have read the articles and have seen the ads. It's a great opportunity to visit our 50th state. And most important, the price is right!

ONLY $399.00.

If you can't make the meeting, feel free to contact the Activities Center at 532-6570 or stop up for additional information. Don't forget that the last day to sign up is Wednesday, April 7th.

A UPC TRAVEL PRESENTATION

Dean says quality education becoming more important

By BECCY TANNER
Collegian Reporter

Mass producing teachers is a trend that is rapidly diminishing. The trend is quality education, according to Smauel Keys, dean of the college of education.

"In the past, teaching has been a hedge against unemployment. Today school districts are becoming more selective, the quality is getting better. The whole approach to learning depends on the attitude of the school. A teacher must be committed to education in order to get a job," Keys said.

"A CHILD with a learning disorder has a definite problem. What it takes is a good teacher; a trained teacher that recognizes his problem and tries to help," Keys said.

"In the graduate program, the number of people in education is increasing. School systems are demanding teachers capable of advanced preparation, more and more school systems are demanding teachers with a master's degree for their certification," Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school department, said.

"The College of Education has an exciting program. It has a new faculty. In fact, the proportion of associate professors is greater in education than any other field," Kruh said.

In past years, enrollment in elementary schools has been declining. But, there seems to be no decline in the number of graduate students, Keys said.

"THE COLLEGE of Education has developed a graduate program dealing specifically with minorities. It's a developing institution with a concentrated effort to recruit a sizable number of clientele. It's purpose is to develop a potential student body that other colleges tend to look by," Jordan Utsey, associate dean of education, said.

"In this program, we have the opportunity to incorporate people with different cultures and backgrounds, people exposed to a different educational background," Keys said.

Another dimension to the College of Education is in special education.

"THE LEGISLATURE passed a mandate that local school districts must serve handicapped ... handicapped being defined as the mentally retarded, or students suffering from a learned disability or emotional disturbance," Utsey said.

The adult education program is another aspect to the College of Education. This program has a large number of students not residing on campus and many of its students live across the state. K-State is the only institution in the state to offer this type of program, Keys said.

"THE WHOLE psychology of education is different when dealing with adults. The problems that adults have in learning deals less in motiviation, but more in relativity. Adults usually are motivated, but you have to prove to them something is relevant," Keys said.

Keys predicts the College of Education will, in the next few years, decrease its growth and concentrate more on the quality of education.

Assertive training expands to classes, living groups

Assertive training courses have expanded at K-State with their extension into academic as well as non-academic areas.

"The pupose of assertive training is to try to help people become more honest and open in the expression of their feelings and to learn appropriate behavior skills," Margaret Nordin, associate director of the center for Student Development, said.

Assertive training also goes by personal effectiveness and assertive personal behavior at K-State.

BELIEVING in yourself as a capable person and believing the same thing about other persons is a by-product of assertive training, Nordin said.

"It's different from the idea of simply ventilating your feelings," she added. "It takes the rights of others into account."

Assertive training is now offered in several areas of study at K-State including business, home economics and political science.

IN ADDITION to classes, assertive training is offered through the Kansas Women's Outreach Program and the Women's Resource Center.

The KWOP offers off-campus programs throughout the state of Kansas, while the WRC plans programs they take to various clubs and living groups here on campus, Norden said.

"Some persons active in assertive training are active because they feel they are too aggressive and want to learn to modify their approach and become more tactful," Nordin said.

"Persons who tend not to be assertive take assertive courses to learn to stand up for their rights in an appropriate way," she added.



PDQ BACH

An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.

For those who like music but don't know why.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.

Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425

EUROPE
1/2 fare
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters



Prices Effective:
April 1 thru April 4

GREAT SAVINGS ON ALCO'S MEDIUM BEAN BAG CHAIR

ALCO SPECIAL PURCHASE $9.99

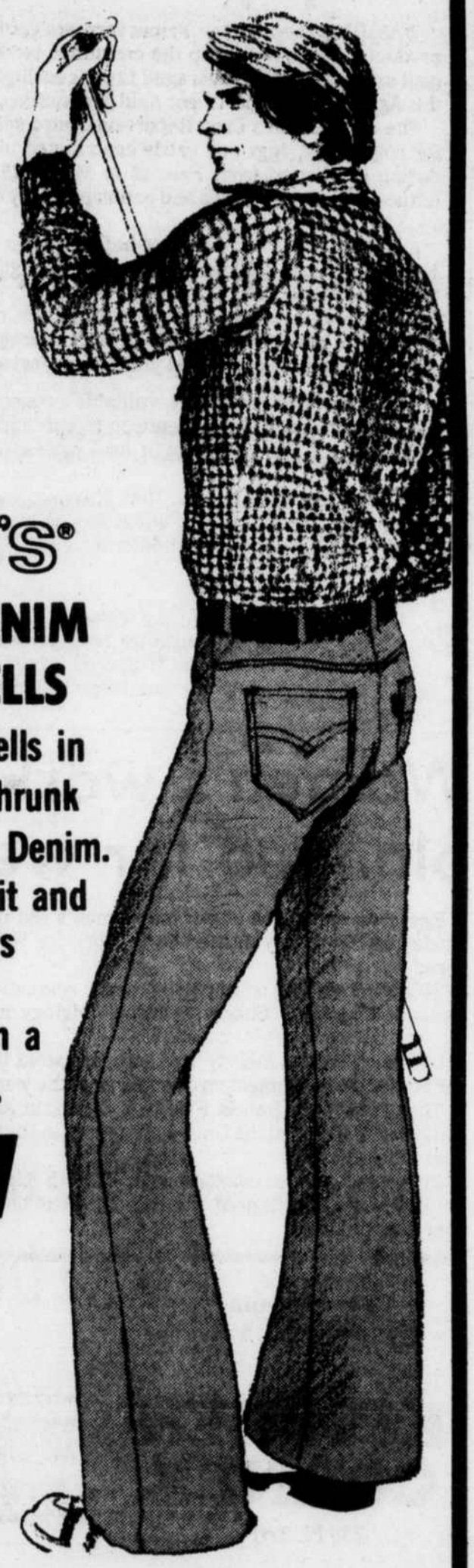
Medium size bean bag chair, filled with 100% beaded polystrene foam, zipper in bottom, easy-care, easy-clean vinyl. Assorted colors yellow, black, orange, blue, green, brown and red.

ALCO
DISCOUNT STORE .....MANHATTAN

3007 Anderson Ave.
Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 6



an open forum presentation for ZOO ACTION NOW
april 5,–8:00pm
little theater



Levi's®
BLUE DENIM BIG BELLS
Levi's Big Bells in Tough pre-shrunk 100% cotton Denim. Lean Levi's fit and great Levi's comfort. Stock up on a pair or two.
Levi's

general JEANS
1208 Moro Aggieville

House okays school six per cent hike

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House, voting largely along party lines, passed a new school finance bill Wednesday and sent it to the Senate.

The vote was 74-51 for the measure that was introduced Tuesday after Gov. Robert Bennett vetoed an earlier bill that went $21 million over his budget.

The new measure would take $10 million more than Bennett recommended and would hold school district budget increases to 6 per cent in place of the 8 per cent recommended by the governor.

UNDER THE bill, property taxes could go up $24 million against $20 million under the vetoed bill and $47 million under the initial recommendations made by the governor.

Before passage, the House defeated two attempts to amend the measure to allow school district budgets to increase as much as 7 per cent.

One of the amendments would have allowed the budget increase of 7 per cent with state funding of $15 million more than recommended by Bennett. This amendment, offered by Rep. Don Mainey, Topeka Democrat, was defeated, 68-56.

AN AMENDMENT by Rep. James Yonally, Overland Park Republican, to allow a 7 per cent budget increase while holding state aid to a figure only $10 million over the governor's recommendation was voted down 60-58.

There was a dispute over whether it took only a simple majority or a two-thirds majority to advance the bill to final action so it could be sent to the Senate while it was still in session Wednesday.

Farming costs up

Crop prices decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw agricultural products, the first step up the consumer ladder, declined 1.5 per cent in March but still averaged 12 per cent higher than a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that lower prices for hogs, milk, eggs and cattle contributed mostly to the decline during the period from Feb. 15 to March 15. Higher prices for lettuce, tomatoes, lemons and cotton partially offset the drop.

FARM PRICES had risen one-half of one per cent from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15 and had declined by the same margin the month before, from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15.

Prices that farmers paid to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose one half of one per cent from Feb. 15 and averaged 8 per cent more than they did in March of last year, the report said.

Although farm prices are valuable economic indicators, they often swing widely from month to month and do not necessarily signal major changes in retail food prices.

ALSO, middleman costs for transporting, processing and merchandising account for about 60 per cent of the prices consumers pay for groceries. Middleman costs have risen steadily in recent years.

Over a longer period of time, however, farm prices do have an important bearing on consumer food prices. For example, last year's record grain harvest triggered larger livestock production which USDA officials say has helped dampen retail food price increases.

Women's workshop planned for weekend

Exercise, dance and talk about women's self-images will be featured Friday and Saturday at the "Body Work for Women" workshop, sponsored by UFM.

"We'll be working on centering, sense relaxation, tension release and dance techniques," Cherry Granrose, biology instructor, said.

GRANROSE and Melody Williams, assistant instructor in the Center for Student Development, are in charge of the workshop.

The workshop will meet Friday at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House and Saturday at 9 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education building, 1021 Denison.

Interested women should register with Granrose at the Biology Department and will need to bring a blanket and some paper to keep a diary.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (121-125)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

(Continued on page 15)

Cosmopolitans

April 2 "International Pot-Luck Dinner"

April 2 — 6 p.m. — 1021 Denison
If you have any questions call the United Ministries Office.
539-4281 Come & Bring Your Friends — 1021 Denison

SPRING FLING APRIL 1, 2 & 3

New Olympia BEER Cold 6 12 oz. cans $1.35

Feeling Free PEPSI COLA 3 32 oz. Bottles 99c (Plus Deposit)

Kingsford CHARCOAL 5 lb. Bag 59c

Tony's 4 Varieties PIZZA 13 oz. Pkg. $1.19

Free Samples Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

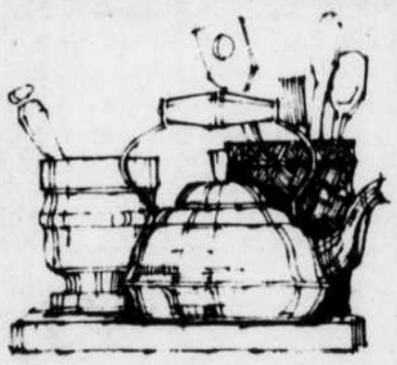
Brothers' Tavern
brings back
"THE GOOD OLE DAYS"
with the 5c Stein
Buy the first stein for the regular price of 30c and get the second stein for 5c — 2 for 35c
EVERY THURSDAY



"NEW FOLK"
In Concert
Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom, Union
Admission Free
Sponsored By Campus Crusade For Christ

Grand Opening
April 1, 2, 3

KITCHEN CORNER
230 N. 3rd



A unique shopping corner for all your kitchen wares:
Baskets, Pots & Pans, Copper, Wood and Much More.

★ Inside Manhattan Health Foods

(Continued from page 14)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

12x50 NATIONAL mobile home, 2 bedrooms, window air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted, 6x10 shed, porch with awning. Excellent shape! 776-6396. (120-124)

TWO-BEDROOM brick home. Close to KSU. Attached garage and central air. Call 539-1606 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

1975 HONDA Sportster 4 hundred four, excellent condition. Call Joe, 539-2343. (121-125)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL Sevens. Sound great, look great. Call Bob anytime to see and hear. 537-8395. (121-125)

1966 FORD Mustang, good condition, low mileage, clean, power steering, automatic, $550, 1424 Laramie, phone 539-9524. (122-126)

RANGER 8-TRACK car stereo. $50, call 539-1376. (122-124)

Strings 'N Things

E.O.M. Sale
prices good thru Apr. 3

GUITARS

Yamaha FG 200
Reg. $209 Now $179.95

Yamaha 12 String
Reg. $251 Now $225

Guild F 30 Folk
Was $350 Now $315

Nashville Straight Strings
Reg. $6.95 Now $5.50
Ventura Banjo SAVE $50
(on the Board Walk)

1204 Moro

ONE PAIR of SEL model 3's and one pair of SEL model 4's. Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Call 776-7958 after 5:30 p.m. (124-126)

QUALITY SOUND isn't always synonymous with "name brands" but is dependent on other factors. Components discounted, Ecologic Sound, 539-4803. (124-126)

12x60 ESQUIRE mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and storage shed. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-6035 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Yamaha FG150. Excellent condition and less than half new price. Call 539-1494. (123-127)

NIKON FTN camera, Nikon lenses, Honeywell flash, many accessories, $850. Raleigh Grand Sport bicycle, like new, $220. Call 537-2498 or 776-4021. (123-125)

1970 GALAXIE 500, 73,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, power, air, tape deck. Must sell, $1100 or best offer. Call 539-8853. (123-125)

1967 CAMARO Rally Sport 327 4-speed, interior and body in excellent condition. Also, single bed-size mattress, just like new. Call 537-9313. (123-125)

69-VOLUME library of "Great Books" — all of Shakespeare, other dramatists, philosophers, etc. One-fourth original price. Leather bound, like new. 537-1179. (123-125)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (123-127)

10x40 LTD mobile home. Furnished, air. North Campus Courts. Call 539-1052 after 3:00 p.m. (123-127)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (121-125)

DIRECTOR OF Environmental Awareness Center. Must be a full-time student and organizational and administrative ability required. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by 5:00 p.m., April 1. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers, half-time student position. Must have knowledge and/or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications are available in SGA office; must be returned by April 1 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

GRADUATE STUDENT for Director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and/or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be submitted by Thursday, April 1 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (122-124)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

ANYONE INTERESTED in managing city swimming pool for summer months in Marquette, Kansas contact Steve Piper, 913-546-2271. (122-126)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (123-125)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON to represent local publishing firm. Calling on established accounts. Salary plus commission, car required, travel expenses paid. Prefer journalism or marketing major. Send resume to P.O. Box 1012, Manhattan, KS. (123-127)

SERVICES

VW BUG muffler, $40 complete. Includes muffler, tail pipes, clamp kits, labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

WESTERN KANSAS school teacher and wife would like to house sit for vacationing K-State faculty during June and July. Would care for lawn, house, pets, forward mail, etc. 913-434-2492. (124-128)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two, one-bedroom furnished Leawood Apts. One block from campus. Call 539-1641. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments, call 537-4089. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, ideal for 2-4 people. $200 per month. Call 537-4918. (121-125)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 6 across from Ahearn Field House. Available May 24-August 1. Call 539-8545. (121-125)

SUBLEASE 2-bedroom apartment with option to lease next fall. One block from campus. Includes washer & dryer. 537-8712. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Wildcat 3, apt. 6, 1722 Laramie, one block south of campus. $115/month. Please call 539-6469. (122-126)

SUBLEASE: WILDCAT 7, June 1 or earlier, air conditioned, 1 block from campus, $120 a month, 537-7701. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apt. $100/month. One block from campus. Call 539-1376. (122-124)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Now leasing summer, fall. One-bedroom furnished, central air. Two blocks to campus. Call 539-5051. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — TWO-BEDROOM, completely furnished, kitchen utensils included and dishwasher, across from city park, tennis courts, $200 per month, 537-7137. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — 2-bedroom furnished apartment. $200/month. Call 539-8346. (122-124)

SUBLEASE — MAIN floor of large house, two blocks from campus. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Ideal for 4 or 5 people. For more information call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (122-126)

SUBLEASE FOR summer — one-bedroom furnished apartment for two girls or couple. Close to campus. Air conditioned, dishwasher, carpet, balcony; very nice. 539-9206. (122-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1-bedroom, unfurnished apt. $145 per month plus gas and electricity. 2 blocks west of KSU. Contact Robin Goodyear, 1905 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS 66762, 316-232-1609. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — NICE one-bedroom apartment across from City Park on Poyntz, fenced backyard, $80 plus utilities, call 539-5048. (123-125)

ENJOY SUMMER living! Sublease new two-bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, sunning balcony, storage space, laundry facilities. $200/month. End May-middle August. 920 Moro, apt. 9, 539-0265. (123-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Nice 2-bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus and 2 blocks from Aggieville on Kearney. Shag carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, $150/month. Call 539-8783 anytime. (123-127)

SUBLEASE: 2-STORY duplex, 2 large bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, dishwasher & chest freezer, 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. Hi Mom. (123-127)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Regency I, ½ block from campus. Available June 1st-Aug. 15th, $175 month. Call 539-7366. (124-126)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild, one block from campus. Available June 1 or earlier. Call 537-0305. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One and two bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Rent flexible. Furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1686. (124-126)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer. 2 bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month — flexible. Call Maureen 532-3046, Margie 532-3084. (123-125)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished Leawood I apartment across from Natatorium, available June 1 to Aug. 17. Call 537-4660. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Inn apartment north of Marlatt, 1 bedroom, furnished, available May 23, $110 a month. Call 539-1873. (123-125)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat 3, apt. 12. $115 a month. One block from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Call 537-8468. (124-126)

SUBLEASE: NICELY furnished, air conditioned, one-bedroom Leawood apartment. One block from campus. 539-5466. (124-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease — 1-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, very close to campus. Rent $95 per month. Call Debbie, 436 Putnam, or Mary 537-1107. (124-126)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

CASH VALUE or term life, disability income, retirement funds, friendly conversation and a free cup of coffee. Call Dan The Modern Woodman, 776-7551. (51tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

FOR SALE, one nice small town zoo. Reasons for sale: community apathy and no future direction for Sunset Zoological Park. Price: community involvement — April 5 — Union Little Theatre — 8:00 p.m. (122-126)

HELP ELECT Jimmy Carter for President. Vote for Carter delegates in the County Caucus this Saturday: Manhattan High School, 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 3; for more info. call Don Legler, 539-9939. (122-126)

GIRLS
Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.
MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY

THE OFFICE Education Association from Manhattan Area Vocational School will hold a rummage & bake sale at the Women's Club building, 904 Poyntz, Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3. (123-125)

THETA XI Little Sisters car wash, April 3, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at First National Bank. (124-125)

ATTENTION — ON April 9, watch for KSDB's buns. They're the ones without sesame seeds. (124)

AND FURTHERMORE, bunnies do multiply, so watch for KSDB-FM's buns. (124)

NEW IN Manhattan, The Kitchen Corner. For those that love to cook and those that would love to love to cook! We have everything from wooden spoons to copper tea kettles. 230 N. 3rd. Inside Manhattan Health Foods. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share apartment next fall. One-half block from campus, approximately $80 monthly. Call Mary at 532-3142. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for April & May. Nice apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call Chris, room 935, 539-8211 or Yvette 776-8969. (122-126)

TWO FEMALES wanted to share summer duplex. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, nicely furnished. $55 month, utilities included. Close to campus. Call 537-4975. (123-125)

MALE WANTED, liberal. Share upstairs apartment. 539-3362. (123-127)

PERSONS WILLING to share apartment and cost with individuals who are developmentally disabled. $50 per 20-hour week for training in independent living skills. Call 776-9201. (123-127)

SEMI-LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Convenient location across street from Ahearn Field House. $65 per month. Call 537-8965. (124-128)

FEMALE TO share A-frame house at lake with 2 other females. Call 539-2687; if no answer, 537-8051. (124-128)

2-3 ROOMMATES needed for May 22-Aug. 23, $50/month, Wildcat 7, apt. 5. One block from campus, 539-0351. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share air conditioned, luxury apartment, mid-May until August. Close to campus, quiet. 537-8410. (124-126)

ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (123-125)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

PERSONAL

TO OUR Bearded Beagles, Onward and upward! Not even a herd of wild zebras or a pot of chili can slow us down on the slopes. Merci beaucoup. The peaches of your fuzz. (124)

KRIS, MEET us in a small, dark, intimate place where we can have some fun. The maid's closet at midnight. (124)

HEY FERGOOSEN: This is our day! (Ain't it neat?) Happy April, fool! With love, Munch (Your fool, too). (124)

WOLFIE, HAPPY four-year anniversary. Get ready for this weekend. Love ya, Tiger. (124)

WELL, KRIS, you finally "scored"! Will you be able to function tonight? PD and the Peepees say Happy BD20! (124)

DEAR NEIGHBORS, Now did you really think we'd hurt anything with 30 years of feelings behind it? Happy April Fool's! Your Loving (Foolish), Hammock Snatchers. (124)

TO LYNNETTE: Hi, Bubba. Have a happy birthday and stay away from those bars. Mama and Eunice. PS Ed says "hi!" (124)

KRIS, WE were going to run an ad here, but they wouldn't let us print it! Happy birthday from Nookies. (124)

NEXT TIME you're ready to fall off the wagon, bring a friend. J. (April Fool) (124)

FOUND

MAN'S BLUE lightweight jacket at handball court on 3-27-76. Call Kevin, 419 Marlatt Hall. (123-125)

MOTORCYCLE GOGGLES in Farrell Library, call Tony, 539-3330 and identify. (124-125)

LOST

FEMALE CALICO cat with huge feet. Call evenings 1-494-2638. Also found young calico while looking for mine. Wish to find owner. (120-124)

PAIR HARD contacts in yellow plastic case. Reward. Call 539-1993 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime weekends. (120-124)

SILVER BRACELET with turquoise, mother of pearl, and jet black inlays. Sentimental value, reward offered. If found call 539-0398. (121-125)

MAN'S GOLD wedding band with six small diamonds, reward. 776-7902. (122-124)

MISSING — SILVER Indian bracelet with large colored stone. Has great sentimental value! Lost in Aggieville. If found please call 532-3320. (122-124)

THREE-MONTH-OLD male Irish Setter. Reward. 539-1984. (123-125)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

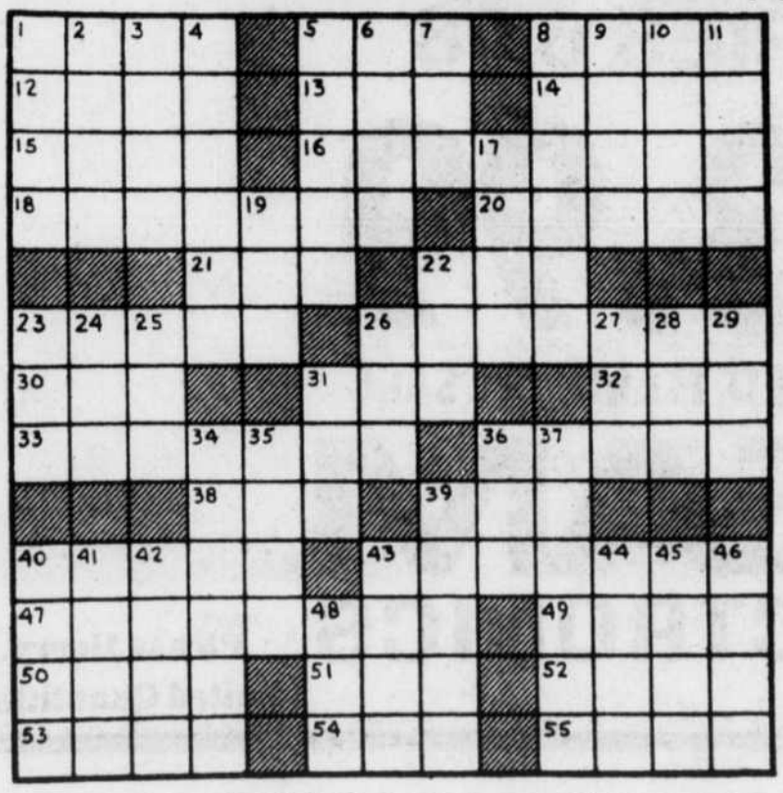
ACROSS
1 Tax men (abbr.)
5 Lettuce
8 Not on tape
12 Miss Horne
13 Before sigma
14 Surrounded by
15 Partner of crafts
16 National Park
18 Certain exercises
20 Gaseous element
21 Suite of rooms (abbr.)
22 Five bucks
23 Slaughters
26 Flattering (colloq.)
30 Debtor's note
31 Jump the —
32 Abner's radio partner
33 Children's game
36 1945 conference site
38 Vase
39 Satisfied
40 Cotton fabric
43 Russian poet
47 Conn. town
49 Wine: comb. form
50 Architectural border
51 Fraternal order (abbr.)
52 Allot
53 Fly
54 Craze
55 Poem

DOWN
1 Peal of thunder
2 Neighbor of Bolivia
3 Hill builders
4 Strut
5 Vault
6 Exclamations
7 Call for aid
8 Bemoan
9 "— the Mood for Love"
10 Boy's name
11 Actress: Barbara —
17 Stage direction
19 Increases (colloq.)
22 Merriment
23 Small taste
24 Gehrig
25 Arab tribe at Medina
26 Roll of hair
27 Building extension
28 Groove
29 Famous soprano: — Sumac
31 Card game
34 Shade of green
35 Support
36 Give consent
37 Kind of reception
39 Muffled
40 Army officers (abbr.)
41 Hefty sandwich
42 — de Pascua
43 Outrigger canoe
44 Hold on to
45 " — each life some rain..."
46 Refusals
48 Word with turn or pay

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

A	C	T	A	■	I	S	A	■	K	E	A	S
R	O	I	L	■	T	A	B	■	E	T	N	A
A	I	R	E	D	A	L	E	■	R	U	T	S
S	R	O	■	A	L	A	■	I	R	I	S	H
■	■	■	S	N	Y	■	A	N	Y	■	■	■
T	R	A	C	K	■	G	R	A	B	B	A	G
O	A	T	H	■	B	A	T	■	L	I	R	A
M	E	A	N	D	E	R	■	R	U	B	E	S
■	■	■	A	I	N	■	V	E	E	■	■	■
R	E	M	U	S	■	S	I	S	■	L	A	C
I	N	E	Z	■	S	C	O	T	T	I	S	H
C	I	T	E	■	S	A	L	■	A	T	T	A
E	D	E	R	■	E	R	A	■	M	A	A	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



California officials urge death penalty reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solicitor General Robert Bork urged the Supreme Court on Wednesday to overturn its 1972 ruling that the death penalty may not be inflicted by juries which are given little or no guidance for its imposition.

Bork, the lawyer responsible for presenting government cases before the nation's highest court, said the 1972 decision had required states to adopt "second choice" systems to preserve capital punishment.

"They ought to be permitted to go back and choose the system that they think is best and fairest," Bork told the court.

In contrast, Stanford University law professor Anthony Amsterdam argued that even a life term in solitary confinement with no chance of parole is constitutionally preferable to the death penalty.

AMSTERDAM'S assertion came after Justice Lewis Powell Jr., breaking a silence he has maintained since the death penalty arguments began Tuesday, said that if capital punishment is to be abolished "society must have some effective alternative."

In the most emotional moment yet in the sometimes dry and legalistic hearing, Powell brought up Buchenwald, the Nazi concentration camp in which thousands of Jews died during World War II.

"If we had had jurisdiction over the commandant of Buchenwald, would you have thought the death penalty an appropriate response?" Powell asked.

AMSTERDAM responded that his instincts would tell him the commandant and others should die but his reasoning tells him differently.

"My instinctive action would have been 'kill them,' (the commandant)" Amsterdam said. "But if the question was whether this would be consistent with the Constitution, my answer would be 'no'."

The exchange occurred during arguments on a North Carolina case in which James Woodson and Luby Waxton were sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of a liquor store clerk, a woman, in 1974.

Repair work for highways to begin soon

TOPEKA (AP) — Money raised for a highway funding package approved Tuesday by the legislature will go to work immediately to repair and construct Kansas roads, Gov. Robert Bennett said Wednesday.

Bennett added that Kansans should see results by the end of the year from the one-cent gasoline tax increase included in the funding package.

IN ADDITION to the gasoline tax increase, the package will hike vehicle registration fees and other fuel taxes.

"We will move on this this summer, and the 3-R projects will be commenced immediately," Bennett said. "We will begin a program that will be visible this year."

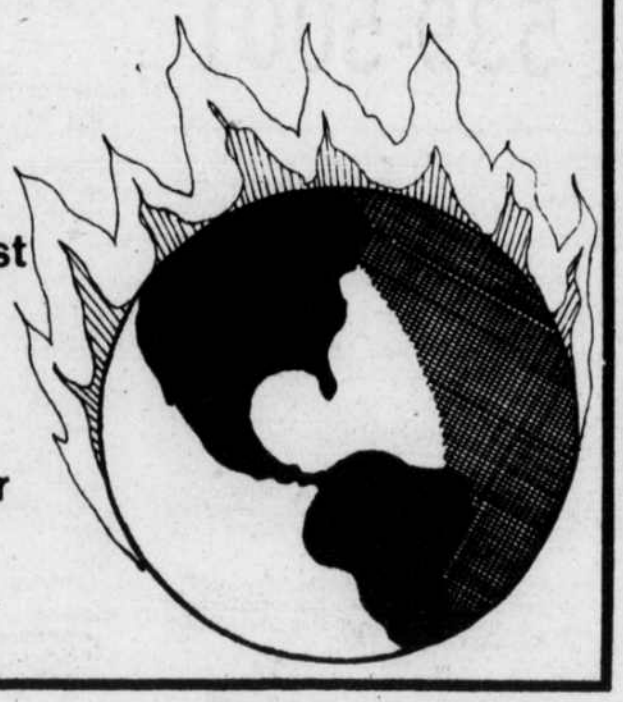
THE FINAL HOUR



The human race is on a collision course with its day of reckoning. The Bible, science, and the news media all agree — there is not much time left.

Two film crews covered 24,000 miles and twelve cultures ranging from jungle tribes to man's most modern centers to film the tragic condition of our failing world.

THE FINAL HOUR, is a color documentary graphically portraying the realities of life on our declining planet and sensitively linking those facts to the word of God. With supernatural precision the prophets of old predicted the final hour of man's history. Faith and reason agree when we look to see what time it is.



Thurs. April 1st
3:30pm
7:30pm

Union
Little Theater

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

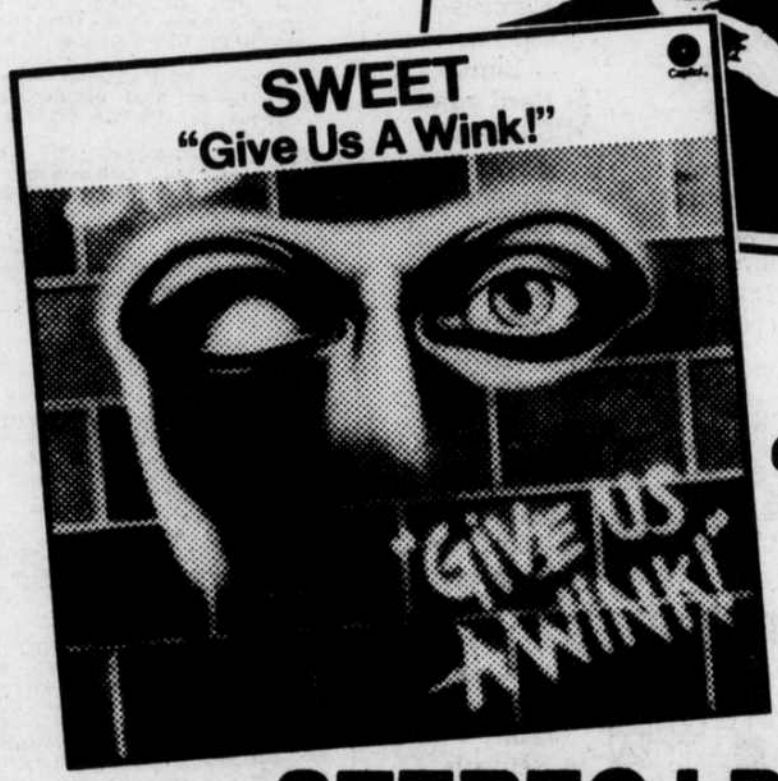
MUSIC SALE!



MCA



A&M



CAPITOL

STEREO LPS
SERIES 6.98

$3.99

PICTURED ITEMS ON SALE

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Please Hurry.
Limited Quantities.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 2, 1976 No. 125

★ Inside ★

Just because the Food and Drug Administration bans a drug or product doesn't mean it's harmful in normal doses, today's Collegian Friday Feature on pages 7 & 10 reveals.

Collegian Reporter Dan Bolton takes an in-depth look at what some scientists say about banning drugs because they are thought to cause cancer.

On page 10 Snafu brings out a dog-eared history book to lecture on the history of panty raids.



Fund plea dropped by gay service

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Gay Counseling Service withdrew its request for Student Governing Association funds last night.

Teena Hosey, director of Gay Counseling Service, read a one-page prepared statement to Student Senate explaining the withdrawal of the request.

The decision to withdraw the request was made Wednesday night after discussions with Gay Counseling Service counselors and other directors of K-State social service programs, Hosey said.

THE STATEMENT had apprently not been announced to any SGA members involved in the allocations process.

"The pressure of unpopular opinion about the Gay Counseling Service is great. The fact that this pressure comes from an uneducated source is regrettable," the statement said.

"The GCS has been made much too controversial and still has not been recognized as a legitimate social service. We have been harrassed unduly" the statement said.

"Gay Counseling's time has not yet come to be funded by an institution like SGA," Hosey said later.

"Gay Counseling has received nothing but negative energy from Student Senate," Hosey said.

"I HAVE recieved no optimism about getting funded this year. I was told we had a snowball's chance in hell," she said.

The pressure and negative attitude from senate had forced her to devote more time to dispensing information and fighting for funding, than counseling or training counselors, Hosey said.

"We have what I consider to be a model program, but that's not the way this community is taking us. They consider us to be a thorn in their side," she said.

"This course of action has been considered for some time," Hosey said.

"WE HAVE reached a point where funding by SGA is more a deterrent to effectiveness for GCS than it is an aid. The Gay Counseling service is hereby withdrawing its request for any further funding by SGA," the statement read.

"We are taking unpopular constituent pressure off SGA by this action. Senators must reflect the opinions of their constituents. But they must also be foresighted. SGA has in the past shown great foresight by funding GCS last year; I have seen little foresight since. There are approximately 3,000 students out there who are homo or bisexual. You have a responsibility to them, as we do. The well looks to be dried up; GCS will move on," the statement read.

After reading the statement Hosey left the meeting and was followed by approximately eight people, who had come to the meeting to show their support for Gay Counseling.

In other action, senate approved Cheryl Lang, sophomore in elementary education, and Brent Akright, freshman in general business administration, as voting members of the Union Governing Board. Greg Mayer, sophomore in accounting, was approved as a UGB non-voting member.



Photo by Dan Peak

Pre-vet

A construction worker works Thursday on the new $15 million veterinary medicine hospital clinic located at the north end of campus.

Large skunk population a problem for Manhattan

Manhattan has a smelly problem — skunks.

"Manhattan has between 400 and 500 skunks," George Payne, Riley County Animal Control Officer, said. "I've removed about 350 during the six years I've been working here and only got sprayed once."

Payne said that skunks are all over Manhattan — anywhere they can nest.

"They live under bushes, under stuff piled up in a garage or a trash pile," he said.

SOME SKUNKS get caught in window wells, Payne said.

"Skunks live off bugs. The light from the basement attracts the bugs, the bugs attract the skunks and the skunks fall into the window wells," he said.

As soon as spring comes, the skunks will be out, Payne said.

"They are having their babies now. Pretty soon they will be out of their nests with their babies right behind them, just like cats," he said.

"They are just like cats," Payne said. "They come up and purr around your leg."

THE BEST way to catch a skunk is to grab him by the tail, Payne said.

"He can't squirt unless he bends that tail," he said.

Another way to catch a skunk is with a trap or with water.

"They are deathly scared of water," Payne said. "After a rain you see a lot of skunks because the rain runs them out of their nests."

Some of the skunks Payne has caught have been "monsters."

"I caught one once that weighed 15 pounds," he said.

What does one do when sprayed by a skunk?

"Take a bath in tomato juice," Payne said. "It is the best thing to take it off."

Death penalty

New bill offered

TOPEKA (AP) — House and Senate conferees have reached tentative agreement on a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Kansas.

Sen. Edward Reilly, Leavenworth Republican and strong proponent of the death penalty, said he considers the conference committee proposal a reasonable compromise although it abandons the Senate position in favor of imposing the death penalty for all malicious, willful, premeditated murder.

THE CONFERENCE committee proposed a revised bill that would impose the death penalty for seven specific types of crimes:

—Murder by an inmate of a correctional institution.
—Murder by contract.
—Kidnap murder.
—Multiple murders.
—Rape murder.
—Murder committed in connection with aggravated robbery.
—Murder of a witness.

REP. RANDALL Palmer, Pittsburg Republican and a member of the conference committee along with Reilly, said the committee's report cannot be signed and voted upon until next week because one member, Sen. Jann Steineger, Kansas City Democrat, had left for Williamsburg, Va.

Democrats to choose delegates

Saturday, Riley County Democrats will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on who should be the next Democratic nominee for the U.S. Presidency.

The process will begin at 1 p.m. at the Manhattan Senior High School Auditorium, Dave Ayers, senior in political science, said.

"We will meet in one large caucus and then people will express their perferences — whether it be Harris, Udall or whoever. Then we will form mini-caucuses (for each candidate) within the large caucus," he said. There will also be a mini-caucus for those who are uncommitted to any candidate.

Party officials will then count up the number of persons in each mini-caucus and determine the percentage of the total attendance in each of the mini-caucuses.

ANY MINI-CAUCUS that does not receive at least 15 per cent of the total persons present will be considered an illegal caucus. Anyone within an illegal caucus will be asked to either join another caucus or leave, Ayers said.

The percentages will be used to figure how many votes from Riley County each of the Presidential contenders will receive at the 2nd Congressional District caucus on May 1. Riley County delegates will have a total of 10 votes out of 124 at the district level.

"Delegates (to the district caucus) will actually be selected through Presidential preferences and they will be selected to go on and represent their candidate at the district caucus," he said.

THOUGH delegates will be voted on by the entire gathering and may have their own preferences for certain candidates, they are legally bound to represent the county caucus results at the district level.

"If you've got 30 per cent of the people there (Saturday), your candidate will automatically get three votes at the district caucus," Ayers said.

"So actually, it's all a numbers game and the calculators will be busy!"

Senators display April Fool's fight

TOPEKA (AP) — Two state senators took advantage of seasonal levity Thursday, managing to break end-of-the-session pressures by staging a fight on the Senate floor in tribute to April Fool's Day.

Sens. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, and Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican, stunned their colleagues and a gallery of visitors as they began the ruse.

"I've lost all respect I ever had to him," Reilly said of Booth after interrupting the session on personal privilege.

"Never in my 13 years in this body have I seen anything so disgusting," Reilly continued in referrence to arguments made by Booth Wednesday concerning a possible change in Senate rules.

BOOTH APPEARED unable to contain his emotions as Reilly continued to violate time-honored Senate etiquette which forbids personal attacks on members during Senate debate or discussion.

Leaping from his chair, Booth's color turned deep crimson and his words were broken in excitement.

"Mr. President... Mr. President," he shouted. "I don't come up here day after day to hear this. He wasn't even here when that happened."

AS THE REST of the chamber turned silent, Reilly continued to argue, eventually shouting above Booth and the pounding of Senate President Ross Doyen's gavel, who was futile in his efforts to bring the senators to order.

Finally, Reilly indicated he would punch Booth, "If he wasn't so old."

"I'm not so old," Booth responded, shedding his sport coat.

An exchange of blows appeared imminent until Doyen interceded and revealed it was all for April Fool's Day.

Only then did the two Senate pranksters break into laughter.

Later in the day, Sen. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, presented the two with his "First Annual Donald Duck" award for the performance provided the Senate.

Everett presented Reilly and Booth each with a plastic duck.

K-State this weekend

A HORSE SHOW sponsored by Flint Hills Equestrians will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Western classes will be in the morning and Hunter-Jumper classes will be in the afternoon.

THE DEAN HARRIS Memorial Basketball Clinic will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Gymnasium.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY rowing crew takes on the Oklahoma State Varsity at 9 a.m. Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake. A men's novice crew will race the OSU Junior Varsity while the K-State women's novice team will compete against the OSU novice women's team.

MILLERS from four Midwestern states will participate in a joint meeting of District I and II of the Association of Operative Millers Friday and Saturday.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

FREE


with each Pitcher on Thursdays at . .
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT . . .
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS



You've been thinking all winter. Now that Spring is here are you ready to do something about it?

From $100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

776-6001
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Welcome
Lambda Chi's
From Missouri,
Illinois and Kansas
To The 1976
Missouri
Valley Conclave



"NEW FOLK"
In Concert
Friday, April 2, 7:30 p.m.
Main Ballroom, Union
Admission Free
Sponsored By Campus Crusade For Christ

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. —President Ford's top labor troubleshooter worked Thursday to bring a quick end to a coast-to-coast truckers' strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce.

Auto industry officials feared plant shutdowns and layoffs within a matter of days if a national agreement was not worked out soon between the Teamsters' union and Trucking Employers Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 trucking firms. Consumers could start feeling considerable difficulty after about two weeks, federal officials said.

The U.S. Transportation Department said a week-long strike could idle one million workers and mean the loss of $300 million to the nation's economy, which only recently has shown an upturn.

TOPEKA — The Kansas House Thursday rejected Senate changes in a school finance bill and asked for a conference committee to draw up a version acceptable to both branches.

House members voted 6-35 to reject the Senate changes shortly after the upper legislative banch had passed the amended bill 30-8. Refusal of the House to accept the Senate changes could throw off plans of the legislative leadership to bring the 1976 session to an end by next Wednesday, then return April 19 to consider possible vetoes by the governor.

NEW YORK — Sen. Henry Jackson and Rep. Morris Udall called for a federal takeover of all welfare costs Thursday, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter opposed such a move as the three leading Democratic presidential candidates reviewed their positions on urban issues before a panel of 10 mayors.

Responding to queries from the panel, the candidates also gave differing views on questions of defense versus domestic spending, how to handle revenue-sharing and the redevelopment of poor inner city areas.

Meanwhile, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who has said he will not seek the Democratic nomination but would accept a draft, said in a luncheon address to the mayors' meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel that the federal government should assume the "primary responsibility" for welfare. He did not say what that would mean.

ROME — Italians are shuddering at an outbreak of senseless and sadistic crimes by the offspring of the new rich.

Some social commentators see the crimes in terms of moral fallout from Italy's economic boom of the 1960s. Others see a right-wing political twist.

Whatever the motive, the violence has struck with increasing instances of murder, torture and gang rape.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — An unwed, 22-year-old student expelled from the Florida Bible College for "the ultimate sin" after she became pregnant, is suing the college to be allowed to complete her Biblical studies.

Deborah Clayton, a candidate for a four-year bachelor of arts degree in Biblical education with a minor in theology, was six weeks away from graduation when she was expelled last week.

Her suit, filed Wednesday in Broward County Circuit Court, seeks her reinstatement and a temporary injunction against her expulsion.

"I'm heartsick that a fine, upstanding young lady like this can be deprived of her education by a thing like this," Clayton's lawyer said.

"She even offered to marry the guy, to do anything they wanted, but they said she had committed 'the ultimate sin' and they wanted nothing to do with her," he said.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies and high winds are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Southerly winds should gust up to 25 miles per hour. High temperatures for today and Saturday should remain in the 70s, with lows tonight in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS FOR UPC COORDINATOR POSITIONS are available in the Activities Center and due April 2.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE applications for a student member are available in SGA office and due April 2.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS applications for Hospitality Day General Chairperson for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due April 5.

TODAY

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

IAC will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union council chambers.

THE BODY SHOP: a workshop for women, will meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 6 p.m. at U.M.H.E.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 4 p.m. at Kites.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL CONCLAVE banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room.

SATURDAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES YARD SALE will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1523 Givens Rd.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL CONCLAVE workshops will begin at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RECREATION CLUB PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. at City Park pavillion.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS preparers meet at 10:30 a.m. and servers at 11:30 a.m. at Pike house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB practice will begin at 10 a.m. in Union parking lot.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

NEW CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

NAVIGATORS' fraternity-sorority fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. at AGR house.

NAVIGATORS' east and west campus fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB picnic will meet at 3 p.m. in Tuttle pond picnic area.

Turnpike stations deceive customers

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday results of an investigation conducted by his office revealed that some service stations along the Kansas Turnpike are "victimizing" consumers.

Schneider added that the oil company leasing the stations was unaware of deceptive sales practices used by some service station employes.

THE STATION probe centered on high pressure sales, threats of law enforcement arrests if purchases were not made, sales of unneeded products, over-charges on fixed rate or scheduled prices, scare sales tactics and thefts of property from wrecked or disabled vehicles.

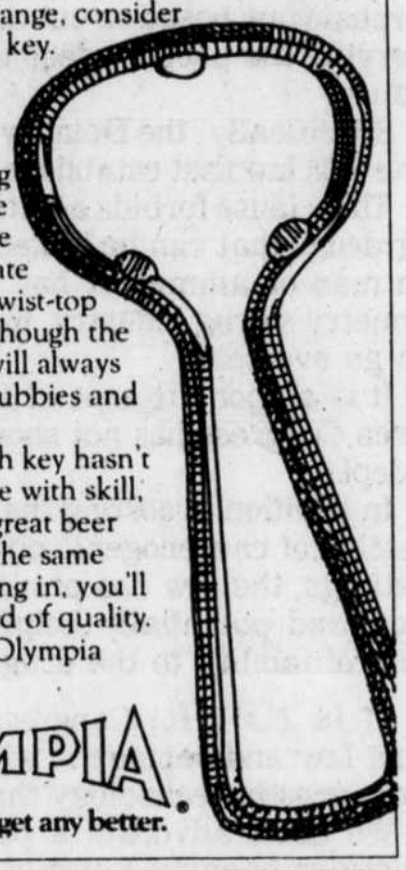


Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®

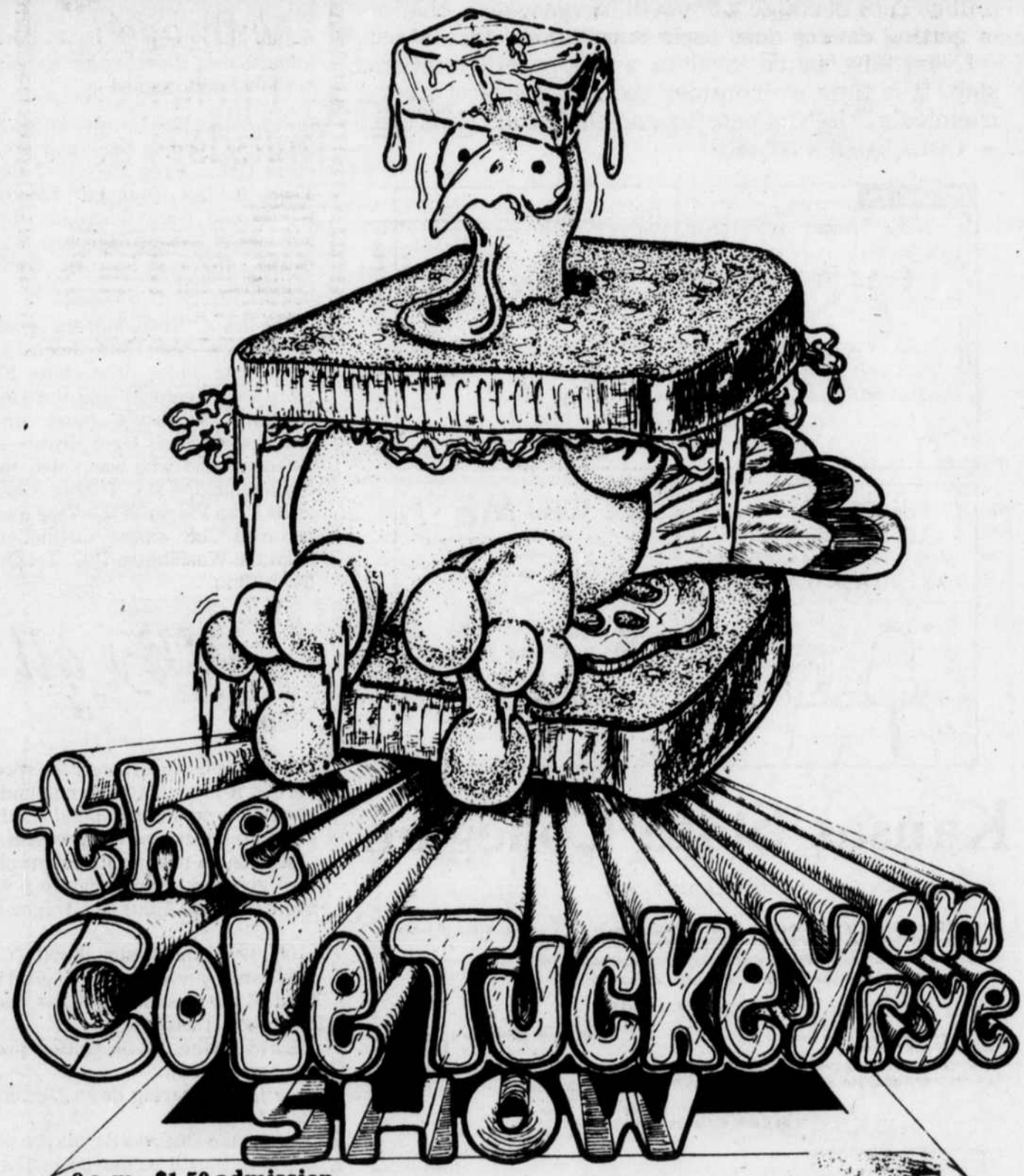
In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key.

On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for tav-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA®
Beer doesn't get any better.



8 a.m., $1.50 admission.
April 9 & 10
K-State Union.
Catskeller.
Sponsored by UPC
Coffeehouse Committee.

"Clearly one of the most diverse and exciting bands to come down the pike in years." That was the Kansas City Star's initial reaction to its first viewing of COLE TUCKEY ON RYE.
COLE TUCKEY'S innovative treatment of such widely varied genres of music as blues, bebop, swing and country-seasoned jazz tend to make restrictive pigeonholing of their style difficult.



1003

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Risks vs. benefits

Technological advances have many times proven to be as dangerous as they are beneficial. Nobel's dynamite is a case in point. Protection from such advances is a necessary role of government.

Too often self-regulation by industry has resulted in poor regulation. The capitalistic system does not lend itself to such regulation in a highly competitive industrial setting.

However, abuse of regulatory powers by government agencies cannot be tolerated.

Negligence is one form of abuse.

THE FOOD and Drug Administration, bound by an archaic law based on out-dated standards, is no longer serving the people adequately or regulating industry fairly.

Specifically, the Delaney clause of a 1958 revision of the 1938 law that established the FDA must be altered.

This clause forbids addition of any substance to food or drugs that can be linked to cancer, in any amount, in man or animal. It has severely handicapped this country's drug industry, forcing many manufacturers to go overseas.

It is a poor attempt at legislating protection in an area Congress has not shown itself to be particularly adept.

In addition to costing the consumer a steep price for testing of carcenogenic effects of drugs in unrealistic settings, the law has prevented introduction of many new and potentially helpful drugs because of their unprofitability to the drug manufacturer.

IT IS TIME for Congress to step in and cast aside this law and replace it with one aligned with recent advances in technology that sets realistic standards.

We don't advocate a policy of no testing, but to consider banning a useful drug because drinking 50 million cups of coffee a day will increase your chance of getting cancer does seem superfluous.

Everything we do involves a risk-benefit relationship. It is time we consider the small risk of many chemicals in light of benefits gained through their use.

— COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 2, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith ..... Managing Editors
Karla Carney ..... News Editor
Meg Beatty ..... Assistant News Editor
Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Maggie Lee ..... Assistant Editorial Editor
Brad Catt, Susie Edgerley, Sherry Spitsnaugle ..... Copy Editors
Tim Janicke ..... Photography Editor
Steve Menaugh ..... Sports Editor
Lee Stuart ..... Assistant Sports Editor
Roy Wenzl ..... City Editor
Casey Scott ..... SGA Editor
Paul Hart ..... Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Don Carter, Steve Suther, Terri Phillips ..... Staff Writers



Reader forum

Students should be optimistic

Editor,

I guess it is in the vogue for journalism majors at K-State to be flaming liberals who enjoy down-grading everything possible.

But I have confidence in Coach Rainsberger and President Acker, and that those associated with K-State athletics can put the Wildcats back on the football map.

MY ENTHUSIASM stems from the current recruiting campaign that was just completed. Granted, K-State did not enjoy an outstanding recruiting year in Kansas because KU was able to use Ernie Barrett's firing to its benefit. But, it would be hard to match the group of out-of-state athletes that Rainsberger and his coaching staff signed.

People like Ken Lovely, who is a 195-pound running back and was voted Dallas Prep Player of the Year. K-State beat out Woody Hayes and Ohio State for the services of Bob Thompson, a 275-pound offensive lineman from Columbus, Ohio.

The list of "Blue-chippers" goes on and on. Men like defensive back Nate Jones, who chose K-State over Kentucky and Purdue. Perhaps K-State's most impressive signee is Greg Brown, a defensive end who was voted by the Washington D.C. Pigskin Club as its Prep Player of the Year and received the same distinction from the Washington D.C. Touchdown Club.

I DO THINK K-Staters have a reason to be optimistic about the future of our football program even with a small budget. DeLoss Dodds has one of the smallest budgets for track in the Big Eight, yet his track teams are constantly Big Eight contenders for the cross country and indoor and outdoor track titles.

Coaches at K-State just have to work harder, and they do!

Jay Vanier
Sophomore in Radio and TV

Involvement civic duty

Editor,

I concur with Dave Ayers' observation on the inability of people to keep aware of the political issues. It seems that the only time peoples' salience over political issues is raised is when our nation is muddling through some calamity. People tend to remain inert, allowing others to do their thinking for them.

Everyone registered to vote in Riley County has an opportunity to participate this week in his or her party county caucus. This is the very essence of grassroots political organization.

IN MY WORK with the Jimmy Carter campaign I have stressed to voters that the Democratic caucus on April 3 is the only real opportunity they will have to affect the party's preferred national candidate.

Because I feel that Carter is the most viable national condidate in a field full of presidential aspirants, I cannot over emphasize the importance of these caucus meetings as an opportunity for individual input.

Involvement in the local level political process should be viewed as a civil duty. Too many regard it as a privilege reserved for the powerful and influential.

That there is power in numbers is an appropriate maxim in this case.

Don Legler
Senior in Political Science

Bikeway committee needs support

Editor,

There is a Bikeway Advisory Committee alive and functioning in Manhattan. It was appointed by the City Commission last June to make recommendations concerning licensing, education, city ordinance revision and enforcement, parking facilities, a phased bikeway system and other matters that could contribute to a complete bicycle program for the community.

TO DATE, the City Commisson has supplied funding to conduct a bicycle count for the city and has recommended that the money collected from licenses be put aside to help finance this complete bicycle program (the license fee is still one dollar and should be purchased at Manhattan Fire Stations).

The success of this program depends on the interest and support of the community. All interested persons are invited to make suggestions concerning the bicycle program at any Bikeway Advisory Committee meeting.

Sue Shultis
Bikeway Advisory
Committee Chairperson

Why all the fuss?

Editor,

The recent concern over the specific site of the new classroom building here at K-State is totally unfounded. After all, there are plenty of other choice lots on which to build another monument to native limestone, the state architect and the greatness of K-State.

Wouldn't a 10-story limestone obelisk on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall give the administrators a warm feeling inside? Case Bonebrake could leave the lights on all night, making it even warmer.

OR, HOW about using the ROTC marching field? You wouldn't have to cutdown any trees, but what good is a tree? Why not put the building just west of the president's house and cut down 30 trees instead of three? (firewood, Case).

Sorry Duane, but the price of progress is constant moving. Just ask the Art Department.

As far as tearing down Dickens Hall is concerned, why not burn it (and forget it)?

Or, on the absurd side, maybe we could build it where the green houses are now, they'll be moved by that time. Then (just dreaming, remember), the new hall could be connected to a rennovated Dickens by an overhead walkway. But, would they be named as one building or two? Oh well, it's absurd anyway. Right Cool?

Tom Hollinberger
Sophomore in Pre-Design Professions
David Magargal
Junior in Pre-Design Professions

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.



Photo by Dan Peak

Same Old Grind

Melvin Hubbard, right, and Dale Budden cut wood in Manhattan's Griffin Park for their log-selling business.

Ford favored by local Republicans

By JIM FEENEY
Staff Writer

Sixteen of the 25 delegates picked at a Wednesday night Republican caucus are supporting the reelection of Gerald Ford for President.

Three delegates are supporting Reagan, and the remaining six are uncommitted.

The 25 delegates and 25 alternates will go to Topeka for the second congressional district meeting May 8, and the state convention there May 22.

"The Ford supporters, led by Richard Seaton were out making contacts and rounding up delegates four or five weeks ago, whereas the Reagan organization didn't get started until just a few days ago," Riley County Republican Chairperson, Richard Thiessen, said.

BEFORE THE voting began Seaton said Ford was a "reasonable man and a common sense candidate." His speech was short, because he said he believed most of the voters had already decided who they were supporting.

Bob Clack, on the other hand, gave a lengthy speech, in which he expressed his disenchantment with President Ford.

"It pains me to say it's time for new leadership," Clack said. "The first thing Ford did was appoint Nelson Rockefeller vice-president, and Rockefeller is nothing but a rich man's McGovern," Clack said.

Clack listed Ford's embargo on the export of wheat, the Ford administration's denial that the Soviet Union is violating the SALT agreements, and several other items as grounds for new leadership.

THE ELECTED delegates who are supporting Ford are Charles Bennett, Dean Coughenour, Stan Crawford, Richard Seaton, Bill Stolzer, Marcia Thompson, Susan Wilson, James Morrison, Dorothy Rehschuh, Dixie Roberts, Diane Gaede, Betty Hess, Charles Hostetler, Robert Linder, LouAnn Maupin and John Lyons.

Those delegates for Reagan are Bob Clack, Ann Clack and Herbert Sandell.

The uncommitted delegates are Lyle Dixon, Clara Thiessen, Richard Thiessen, Cathy Mowry, Joan Mosier and Mozelle Grays.

Four delegates from the second congressional district will be selected to attend the national convention in Kansas City in August. Chuck Bennett and Lyle Dixon are among those seeking a delegate seat.

Divorce rate hits record six per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest number in American history, a new government study shows. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

The report, a profile of the economic and social conditions of the American people during 1975, was released Thursday by the Census Bureau. It shows that the number of divorces increased by 6 per cent to 1,026,000 between 1974 and 1975.

PUTT-PUTT GOLF
is
OPEN
For the Season
(weather providing afternoons & evenings.)
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy. 18
Special Ticket Sale this Weekend
"Start the Ball Rolling at Putt-Putt"

CRUM'S Has A BETTER IDEA for your hair!
Come to Crum's for a
Free Hair Analysis and Free Cut
(with paid service)
Shampoo - Curl Iron - Blowdry
All work done under Professional Supervision
CRUM'S Beauty School
776-4794



The Department of Planning & Development
Kansas City, Kansas

Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Applications are now available for an Arts and Sciences Senate vacancy.

Applicant must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and can not be graduating spring or summer of 1976.

Pick up and return applications in the SGA office.

Deadline is Thrusday, April 11, 5:00 p.m.

INTERSESSION
WATCH
FOR THE INTERSESSION BROCHURE
WATCH FOR THE SPRING INTERSESSION COURSE LISTING IN THE K-STATE COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7. THIS WILL BE THE ONLY PUBLICATION OF COURSES. SAVE YOUR COPY.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON INTERSESSION IS AVAILABLE FROM CONTINUING EDUCATION, UMBERGER HALL, 532-5566.

Students weigh advantages

Housing choice difficult

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The residence hall versus an apartment. Each year some students have to make a choice between the two. But how do they really stack up against each other? There seems to be some disagreement.

The Student Housing Information Report for 1975-76, put out by the Department of Housing, reports that most students prefer apartment living. But Joe Cousins, director of off-campus housing, says that he personally notices a trend back to the residence halls.

'In an apartment you can do almost anything within the law.'

"Students want to live in organized living groups," Cousins said. He explained that some students no longer believe "the freer the better" as they did in the early '70s.

WHICH IS right? No one can tell for sure. Enrollment figures for K-State have been on the increase and in past semesters there has been the familiar lament that there is a housing shortage. The Student Housing Information Report shows an increase in all forms of housing and coupled with this is an increase in the number of freshmen.

"There is a high percentage of freshmen and they have to live in dorms," Cousins said. "But the last few semesters the halls have been so full, late applying freshmen have had to live off-campus."

Still, some prefer one over the other and there are advantages and disadvantages to both. Cousins and Annette Thurlow, Consumer Relations Board director, noted a few:

WHEN students live off-campus, they can choose the people they want to live with more easily. In the residence halls most roommate selections are made by reviewing applications and pairing students on the basis of how they filled in their application.

Rent might be cheaper in an apartment than in a hall. Some students find that splitting the cost between several people is less expensive than paying the $148 every month in the residence halls.

This also can be reversed. Some students find that when they pay for rent, food, utilities and other things separately they can't keep track of where their money went and consequently spend more. Thurlow adds that students must consider what it's going to cost to set up an apartment — whether students have extras they can bring from home or will they have to buy them.

FREEDOM IS another aspect of apartment living.

"In an apartment you can do almost anything within the law," Cousins said. There are no restrictions on alcoholic beverages such as the ones in the residence halls.

Students can have friends over at any time and there are no restrictions on visiting hours. People can have unexpected guests and do not have to have permission when they have overnight guests.

On the other hand, in a residence hall if someone ever gets lonely or wants some company there is almost always someone else on the floor they can visit with for awhile. Halls also have organized social events such as functions and formals where people can get out and meet one another. Thurlow said that it's up to the individual to decide in either situation just how much privacy they need.

IN APARTMENT living there is not as much regularity as there is in the residence hall. In the dorm, residents eat at certain times, have quiet hours so they can study at certain times and have visitation hours so students can socialize at certain times. In an apartment you eat whenever you feel like fixing something, study when you can and have visitors at any hour.

With one or more roommate there is always the chance that there will be some conflict. In the residence hall there is always a resident or staff assistant or the judicial board to help. If worse comes to worse one can usually transfer to another room.

IN AN apartment, if there is a conflict and one party wants out, the contract is binding. Someone is left with the contract to fulfill and rent to pay plus the problem of looking for another roommate.

"In an apartment all roommates have to be able to work together," Thurlow said.

"There are too many areas you both have to use," Thurlow said.

In making a decision between apartments and dorms people opting for an apartment should also consider that if they live too far off campus they may have to spend a lot more time on campus to save driving or walking back and forth.

CAMP AND CANOE
$6.00



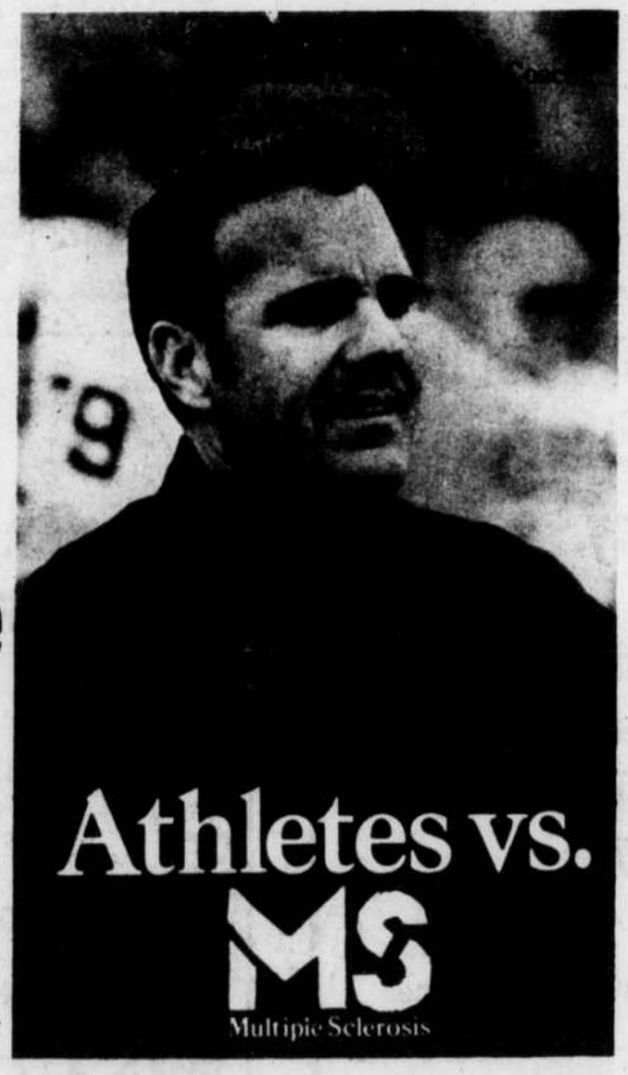
April 10, 11
Tents, Food, Sleeping Bags & Canoes Provided.

Canoeing & Camping at Pillsbury Crossing
Information Meeting
Rm. 206 C K-State Union
Sign Up in Activity Center
3rd Floor K-State Union

UPC Outdoor Rec. Committee 1008

Come to Pom-Pon/Yell Leader Clinics
April 5 - 9
Mon. 6:30 - 8:30 Field House
Tues. 4:00 - 6:00 Field House
Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 Field House
Thurs. 4:00 - 6:00 K-S-U Rms (Union)
Fri. 4:00 - 6:00 K-S-U Rms (Union)
Tryouts: April 10
For Additional Info Contact
Shann Shalala 537-4555
Gerald Janssen 539-9347

Phi Kappa Theta BIKE-A-THON
APRIL 3, 1976
Help Us Reach Our Goal of $5,000
Pick Up Sponsor packets at KITE'S CONDE'S Phi Kap House
Need more information call Steve or Ron at 539-7491



PRIZES
• The top living organization collecting the most money wins a keg from Kite's
• The top money collector wins a portable radio from Conde's

SPRING SALE
Save on our 14' single and 24' double wide homes. Large selection to choose from. Special price on 1975 Normandy 14'x70' 2 bedroom home.
Inquire at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Is water next to be banned?

FDA jumps gun on dye, others; are consumers left with the bill?

Friday Feature

Copyright 1976

By DAN BOLTON
Collegian Reporter

The cause of cancer — perhaps the most dreaded of diseases — is unknown.

Yet scientific and government periodicals saturate Americans with information about the things that can cause cancer. Ultimately, these things are banned.

Cancer is linked with the minute substances which insidously permeate what appears to be nearly everything we touch and eat.

For many years, the federal government has legislated protection against these substances.

BUT NOW, antiquated laws and overzealous regulating agencies are costing the consumer millions and constantly inflicting industry with serious setbacks.

"The law has not been changed to reflect the advancement of modern analytical techniques," Cliff Meloan, professor of Chemistry and a science advisor with the Food and Drug Administration, told the Collegian.

"Our ability to detect trace amounts of material has surpassed our ability to comprehend what they mean," Meloan said.

"What we need is all of the facts reported to the public by the news media," he said.

"The news media has created a mood in this country with regard to new chemicals such that we are forced to regulate based on risk alone and ignore the benefits," he said.

It was recently reported the FDA found DES (a growth hormone) in cattle livers, and DES causes cancer, Meloan said.

A NORMAL CONCLUSION for the layperson is that the FDA found DES in all livers and that a small amount of the stuff will give you cancer 100 per cent of the time, he said.

"In actual fact the FDA only found DES in 39 out of 2,110 cattle livers and at a concentration so low that you would have to eat 5 million pounds of food a year for 50 years to get as much DES as in one 5-milligram DES tablet.

"For several years approximately 2 million women a year took 4-5 such tablets daily for several months to prevent abortion, and less than 25 got cancer. Whether they actually got the cancer from DES is not clear, but it was one thing they had in common," Meloan said.

The government has been involved with regulating the amount of added substances to consumer goods for many years. In 1938 Congress, through the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act established an agency — the Food and Drug Administration — to protect the public from poisonous substances in the food and drugs they consume.

The FDA did not originally test food for cancer-causing substances. The 1938 law said additives to food must be "harmless." It did not say harmless at certain levels in certain uses, it only specified they must be harmless.

Virtually any additive to foods, or even the foods themselves can in some amount be considered harmful, many scientists say. Consumption of common table salt, in unrestricted quantities will prove fatal.

The 1938 law was vague and therefore unworkable. It remained basically unchanged until 1958.

In 1950 and again in 1955 some children became ill after eating Halloween candy colored with an unusually large quantity of dye. Their illness was traced to the dye and the coloring could no longer be considered harmless. The FDA banned further use of the dye.

One color used in the dye was FD&C Red No. 32, the principle color then used to dye oranges. When the FDA took the color off its approved list, orange growers persuaded Congress to pass special legislation to allow its temporary use. They challenged the FDA's right to take the color off the list in court.

IN 1958 the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled against the FDA order to ban Red No. 32 and other colors. The case then went to the Supreme Court.



MELOAN . . . FDA science advisor says over reaction to test results costs consumer.

The Court ruled the 1938 law did not give the FDA power to establish safe tolerances for colors. They had to be harmless in any quantities or they could not be used at all.

A change in the law would be necessary before any of the colors could be used by industry.

Congress passed the Food Additives Amendment in 1958 to remedy the problem.

This amendment allowed the FDA to set limits on additives that might be harmful in large quantities, so that the additives might be used in small, controlled quantities.

A classification of "generally recognized as safe" (GRAS) was established. This classification may be made either on the basis of data derived from scientific procedure or, in the case of substances in use prior to Jan. 1, 1958 on the basis of experience drawn from common and safe use in food.

In 1972 there were 560 substances on the FDA GRAS List for direct use by humans, 108 substances for use in food packaging and 46 compounds for adding trace minerals to animal foods.

ALL ADDITIVES were to be judged for safety by recognized standards of usage, with one exception. Incorporated in the 1958 amendment was a clause proposed by Rep. James Delaney, New York Democrat. The clause requires that no food additive can be approved if the additive is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal.

"The Delaney Amendment essentially states that no chemical found to produce cancer in any test animal in any amount can be added to foods," Meloan explained.

"This appears on the surface to be a reasonable law. However, no one realized at the time how 'any amount' would be interpreted. As a result we have force feedings at very high dosages which are completely out of line with the dosages normally encountered," he said.

Examples of huge doses abound. The cost to both the individual and industry are staggering.

"For example with regards to cyclamates you would have to drink 552 bottles of diet pop a day to increase your risk of cancer by about 5 per cent," Meloan said.

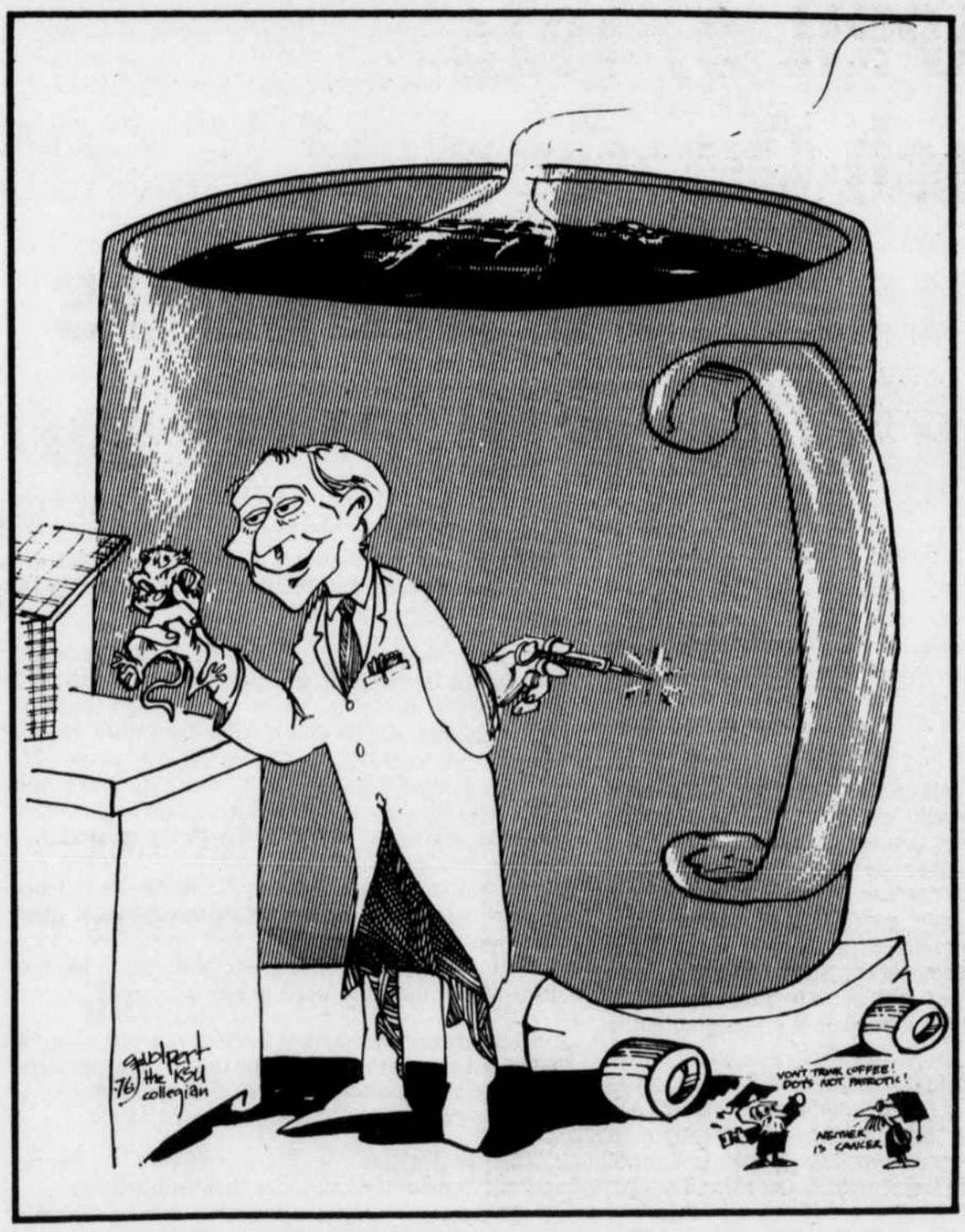
Chloroform — in cough syrup and drinking water — has been a recent concern of regulatory agencies.

"You would have to take 57 daily doses of cough syrup each day for 78 weeks or drink 138,000 glasses of water each day (a 42-year supply) for 78 weeks to have the same effect as the tests on rats," he said.

THERE ARE many examples of chemicals under investigation that could hardly be considered dangerous by conventional standards (a GRAS rating).

— Oil of Calamus: in order to get an

(Continued on page 10)



"SO, THE LITTLE RAT won't drink his coffee, eh? Well, well, well . . . "

Technicalities made easy

Chemical names of colors often present a challenge to writers and speakers. For example, the technical name for Tartrazine, a color used in yellow Jello, breakfast foods and cosmetics, is 5-oxo-l-(p-sulfophenyl)-4-(p-sulfophenyl)-Azo-2-pyrazoline-3-carboxylic acid, trizonium salt.

To aid in identifying and using such compounds a system was devised by the FDA which names the color, gives it a number, and puts it into one of three categories.

FD&C Colors: acceptable for foods, drugs and cosmetics.

D&C Colors: for drug and cosmetic use only.

Ext. D&C Colors: for external use only.

TARTRAZINE WOULD be known as FD&C Yellow No. 5 using this system. Before it was banned it was called Red dye No. 2.

Additional restrictions are sometimes added after a color is classified. The only food use now permitted for FD&C Red No. 4 is to color maraschino cherries in amounts not greater than 150 parts per million.

Record Reviews

On their two earlier albums, "Keep On Smilin" and "Dixie Rock," Wet Willie established themselves as a hard-driving, funky, kick-ass southern band and probably the most distinctive of all the other offshoot Capricorn artists.

After two such stellar albums, "The Wetter The Better" is really a lackluster offering. This album just doesn't have the spunk and drive which propelled the previous two. The raw-edged funk has been replaced by a tamer, more refined sound which almost sounds sterile in comparison.

THIS LET-DOWN can be attributed to two



major changes the band has undergone. For some reason Paul Hornsby produced the album instead of Tom Dowd, who produced the previous albums. Hornsby would do the band, (as well as the rest of us) a favor if he would just stick with producing the Marshall Tucker Band.

Secondly, the group has added lead singer and keyboard player, Michael Duke. Duke brings with him a battery of synthesizers and some rather drab vocals. The use of synthesizers don't add anything, but rather impose upon the sound. The group has already proved that it can do ballads without string synthesizers and the use of synthesizer on one cut, "Baby Fat," does nothing more than give it a cheap disco effect.

EVEN THOUGH Jimmy Hall has always done a more than adequate job of handling the vocals, Duke sings lead on three of the cuts. Hall's gutsy, nasal vocals fit in perfectly with the band's southern funk, while Duke's smooth voice seems out of place.

Ricky Hirsch's "Everybody's Stoned," the album's only slow ballad, would have made a better instrumental since the lyrics are so nauseating.

"Everybody seems like they're so stoned today."

"Seems we just don't realize where we're going."

"And it's sad for me to say . . . everybody's stoned."

THE REMAINDER of the album is comprised of ballads and half-assed rockers.

The absence of the Williettes, Ella Avery and Donna Hall, after being used so extensively before, presents a very noticeable void on this album.

Hopefully, Wet Willie will correct the mistakes that plagued this album and return to the down-home, soulful funk that they are capable of producing. I know these guys can put out better stuff! By RICHARD SITTS

When Elliot Murphy debuted with "Aqua Show" three years ago, he was hailed as the new Dylan. At the time, that was an accurate analogy.

His tough, tragic tales of street life, suburbia and the cinema



world were as moving and veracious as much of Dylan's work. And the music was a near reproduction of the firey rock on Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited," or other mid-sixties' efforts.

Even the singing was reminiscent of Dylan. And like the man he echoed, his was the message of an intelligent, but angry young man.

THIS SAME style was continued on his second album," "Lost Generation," though in a slightly more refined, less rough manner.

Because Murphy's earlier work was such a qualified rock success, it comes as a surprise that his latest album, "Night Life," strays from that formula. The melodies and lyrics are still of the highest quality, but the music is definitely not the hard-edged rock of his earlier endeavors.

The over-all tone of the album is restrained; and even though a few of the songs threaten, they never escape the lackluster production they've been given. It's still rock, but laid back.

FORTUNATELY, Murphy hasn't neglected his lyrics of the city's street life. A couple of the cuts are as moving as any of the work he has done on the subject.

In "Diamonds By The Yard," he aptly contrasts the lure of the street life against its reality of despair. "Somewhere in these night lights lies the answer-And you can get diamonds by the yard-And Tiffany dreams and porcelain dancers-And an old black man playing blues guitar."

THIS ALBUM contains a few more gems in the apocalyptic "Lookin' For A Hero," and "Lady Stilletto," in which Murphy welcomes and recognizes rock's Patti Smith.

There is no denying the album's quality; but there is also no escaping it's detached, and at moments, uninspired tone. Whether this is a mistake, or Murphy's attempt to shed his old "new Dylan" image remains to be seen. By BEN WEARING

Arts & Entertainment

Plath was no martyr

"Letters Home," by Sylvia Plath, selected and edited with commentary by Aurelia Schober Plath, Harper and Row, 1975.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Book Reviewer

Reading Sylvia Plath's letters is like putting together a puzzle. One knows the final picture but not how it fits together.

The macabre facts of Plath's life are common knowledge. Following a long string of scholarships and prizes the Smith college coed attempted to kill herself. She survived. Several years later, after giving birth to two children and a bitter divorce, she attempted it again. This time she was successful.

The mystery of Plath's life is why anyone so talented and so rewarded could be miserable. Perhaps an even greater mystery is why the public cannot forget her, even though she died in 1963, 13 years ago.

Alfred Alvarez, one of her friends, wrote in "The Savage God" that our society has always been attracted to tragic artists, and certainly the tragic element of Plath's life is no exception.

HOWEVER, it is the manic emotional heights that are the depressing portions of Plath's letters. In each case Plath soars higher and higher on an emotional plane until she abruptly falls.

Her strong demands upon herself are one cause of this cycle. In her introduction, Plath's mother writes that her daughter's letters show the three areas in which she tried to achieve.

Sylvia Plath tried to be a conscientious student, a popular student, and a recognized creative artist. This was difficult, if not impossible, since these goals were conflicting.

Each was incongrunt with the others. To be a conscientious student, she would have had to have spent nearly all her time on her studies. To be popular she could not have appeared "brainy." To be a recognized artist she would have had to devote herself totally to her craft.

THESE conflicts were accurately reflected in Plath's best-seller, "The Bell Jar." After reading Plath's letters it is quite clear why the American publication of "The Bell Jar" was delayed until eight years after her death.

The themes — and most of the facts — were autobiographical. Plath's own hopelessness was reflected in the bell jar symbol: "To the person in The Bell Jar, black and stopped as a dead baby, the world itself is a bad dream."

Much of Plath's world was a bad dream. Her academic achievements were at the cost of long hours of studying. Her popularity demanded she spend meaningless weekends with strangers. Her creative talents gave her the unhappy ability to analyze herself too clearly.

SUCH SELF-analysis is dangerous. Only a woman who feels she has little control over her life can write: "How did I know that someday — at college, in Europe, somewhere, anywhere — the bell jar, with its stifling distortions, won't descend again?"

Even prior to her first attempt at suicide, Plath had a curiosity concerning mental illness. "I want so badly to learn about why and how people cross the borderline between sanity and insanity!" she wrote.

Her curiosity was more than satisfied. The outstanding examples of this are her two tries at suicide. The more significant proof of this is her ever-present gloom.

Her achievements at Smith were unsuccessful once they were attained. This gloom carried through her marriage to poet Ted Hughes and their subsequent separation.

THE SUICIDE of Sylvia Plath has been overpublicized and, now that her letters are published, it should be forgotten. Plath was not a social martyr; she was a troubled individual. She deserves to rest in peace.

—What's On—

THE K-STATE PLAYERS and the Speech department will present three original one-act plays by K-State students at 8 p.m., April 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Purple Masque Theatre. The three comedies, "Spring Dandelions," by Doug Orloff, "This Time," by Cindy Helferstay, and "My Mother Used to Tell Me," by Barbra Sue Wheeler, will be directed by K-State students. Admission is free to K-State students.

PDQ BACH: AN EVENING OF MUSICAL MADNESS will be a special attraction in McCain Auditorium. The performance will take place at 8 p.m. April 9. Tickets for students are $3.50, $3, and $2.50; and $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50 for the public.

"PATHS OF GLORY," Stanley Kubrick's first film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. in Denison 113A. The story, adapted from the Henry Cobb novel is about a French commander during WWI who, in hopes of attaining higher rank, orders an attack on an impregnable German position. The film is sponsored by the English department and admission is free.

Beth Hartung

Airport '75 crashes in boring succession

"Airport 1975," showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Forum Hall.

In recent years, we've been deluged, flooded, and bombarded with the box office wonder of the cinemascope disaster. Jack Smight, director of "Airport 1975," has taken a standard format one crisis too far. "Airport 1975," based on the novel, "Airport" by Arthur Hailey and earlier movie of the same name, is a crashing bore.

The setting for "Airport 1975" is, of course, a large urban airport, where a big name cast is boarding Columbia 409 for Los Angeles. Up the ramp to first class go Gloria Swanson (as Gloria Swanson), Karen Black (the head stewardess, Nancy), a bombed and ineffectual Sid Caesar, and a host of others. While the famous travelers are strapped into place, Black must cope with such stereotypical bantering from the flight crew as " . . . you see why I love flying . . . the equipment!" (The emphasis is on 'equipment.')

BACK IN the cockpit, the crew is radioed not to proceed to L.A. as planned but to detour to Salt Lake City. As a side plot and a premonition, a businessman-pilot en route to Boise, Idaho in a small prop plane receives word from Boise to land in Salt Lake City instead. As fate would have it, this is a night for bad weather and heavy air traffic. The climax builds as the prop plane hovers over the heavy 747, waiting for clearance to decrease altitude. But suddenly, above the clouds, the businessman who did look "a little under the weather" earlier, clutches at his heart — and in a final death gesture — the throttle. The small plane dives, right into the cockpit of the 747.

In every disaster, there must be a touch of levity. So, though the co-pilot and first mate are dead, the wreckage is not as great as a calloused reviewer would expect. Karen Black, after the initial 'oh-my-Gawds' of disbelief, is left to fly the plane. She notifies ground control in Salt Lake City and is told they'll do what they can. Columbia 409 is placed on auto-pilot, and the action shifts to the ground.

AN IRATE George Kennedy, in his role as Patroni, an airlines official, is explaining the extent of plane damage to a co-worker:

"Oh . . . (there's) not a great deal; just a big hole in it where the pilot used to sit."

Kennedy and Murdock (Charlton Heston) a top 747 pilot, put some amazing rescue tactics to work. After all, that's Nancy Stewardess piloting a huge jet at 1,200 feet through the mountains of Utah.

The greatest failure of "Airport 1975" is the obvious insensitivity to balance those subtleties needed to produce a truly suspenseful movie. Instead, Director Smight has created a monster — constant footage of climaxes rather than verging on terror. Every scene is underlined and emphatic; leaving for final analysis an exercise in overkill.

European sex spoof with murder mystery

"Love Affair, or The Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," a Yugoslavian film, showing at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Movie Reviewer

"Love Affair, or The Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator" combines the lightness of a European sex spoof with the blood-stained mystery of a murder.

Such a combination could have been disastrous if the film's structure was not controlled by two strong figures. Each gives an air of authority in his respective section.

The more humorous of the two is the medical sexologist, who has the air of a Freudian father figure. The sexologist sees one motive for all actions — desire.

The head of the Scientific Institution for Research in Criminology pursues his subject with a relentless air. He vividly describes battered corpses and instruments of torture, always reminding his audience that the murderer was apprehended.

THE PLOT of "Love Affair" concerns human desire and the characters are familiar fixtures. A switchboard operator meets a sanitation inspector and — after a merry romp — falls in love.

In the meantime, the criminologist has dredged a familiar feminine corpse from a well. After a grisly autopsy, the lab determines that the corpse, now identified as the switchboard operator, was pregnant.

The mystery is not a "whodunnit?" Rather, the more important question is why.

The sexologist calls it a crime of passion. The criminologist calls it cold-blooded murder. The film shows it was neither.

This Yugoslavian film was originally released in the United States in 1967 under the title "An Affair of the Heart."

MUCH OF its background material shows the spirit of its times. In one scene the switchboard operator attempts to seduce the sanitation inspector as they watch a pre-Soviet film about the fall of the Romanovs.

Later, the camera focuses on a portrait of China's Chairman Mao, only to move on to portraits of Stalin and Lenin. Obviously, this was filmed before Russia's break with China.

The spirit of this film, particularly its attitude towards sex, is western European. However, its politics are not. If it had been made a few years later, its western air — which provides most of its humor — would have been lost.

Wings delay U.S. tour

Special to the Collegian — Wings wound up the third leg of their world tour in Paris on March 26th. Ten thousand ecstatic Parisians rocked Les Halles de Paris. This was Wings' last concert in Europe before flying directly to the United States where Paul McCartney was to perform on a U.S. stage for the first time in ten years.

Triumph turned to disappointment when later that night Wings lead guitarist Jimmy McCulloch slipped in the bathroom and injured his left hand. Dr. David Wiltshire was called from the American Hospital of Paris. After an examination and X-ray, a fracture of the fifth metacarpal finger of the left hand was diagnosed. The finger, hand, and wrist were splinted and a plaster of paris was set. Dr. Wiltshire said Jimmy McCulloch must keep the hand in plaster for three weeks before commencing remedial treatment.

Wings first concert in the United States was to be played on April 8 in Fort Worth, Texas. Paul and Wings decided not to cancel the tour or substitute a deputy lead guitarist, but will begin immediately to rearrange the 31 concerts in the United States in May and June.

K-State Players
& Dept. of Speech
Present
3 ORIGINAL ONE ACTS
"Spring Dandelions' By Doug Orloff
"This Time" By Cindy Heferstay
"My Mother Used To Tell Me" By Barbra Wheeler
April 8, 9, 10, 11
8:00 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre/E. Stadium

AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS
Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing Room 229
POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
including:
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR Jack Nicholson
BEST ACTRESS Louise Fletcher
BEST DIRECTOR Milos Forman

A.M.P.A.S.©
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Fantasy Films presents
A MILOS FORMAN FILM JACK NICHOLSON in ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Starring LOUISE FLETCHER and WILLIAM REDFIELD Screenplay LAWRENCE HAUBEN and BO GOLDMAN
Based on the novel by KEN KESEY Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER Music JACK NITZSCHE
Produced by SAUL ZAENTZ and MICHAEL DOUGLAS Directed by MILOS FORMAN
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
EVENINGS 6:45 & 9:15
Released thru United Artists
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:15
No Passes on this Film
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

"Something hit us... the crew is dead... help us, please, please help us!"
AIRPORT 1975

An all NEW film inspired by the novel, "AIRPORT" by Arthur Hailey.
CHARLTON HESTON
KAREN BLACK · GEORGE KENNEDY · GLORIA SWANSON
HELEN REDDY · EFREM ZIMBALIST JR · SUSAN CLARK
SID CAESAR · LINDA BLAIR · DANA ANDREWS · ROY THINNES
NANCY OLSON · ED NELSON · MYRNA LOY · AUGUSTA SUMMERLAND
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

AIRPORT 1975
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY
7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED upc
1004
Feature Films

Extensive controls cost consumer

(Continued from page 7)

amount comparable to that which caused effects in rats, a person would have to drink 250 quarts of vermouth per day.

—Saffrole: a person would have to drink 613 12-ounce bottles of root beer flavored soft-drink or eat 220 pounds of hard candy per day to get an amount comparable to that which caused a reaction in rats.

— 1,2-Dihydro-2,2,4-trimethylquinoline: polymerized — a plasticizer used in packaging material. If all foods in the diet were to be packaged in this material, a person would have to eat 300,000 times the average daily diet to get an amount comparable to that which caused reactions in rats.

— 4,4'Methylenebis (2-chloroanaline) — a plastic curing agent used in food contact surfaces. If all foods in the diet were exposed to this material, a person would have to eat 100,000 times the average daily diet to get an amount comparable to that which caused reactions in rats.

— Trichloroethylene used to extract caffeine from coffee. The residue is so small that a person would have to drink 50 million cups of coffee a day to get the same effect as the rats that got cancer.

"THIS OVERREACTION has cost the consumer several ways," Meloan said. "It costs him more for the products he buys but the real cost involves the stifling of research for improved products, particularly drugs and pesticides. It used to cost about $200,000 to test a chemical before it was put on the market. Now it costs over $10 million to test a chemical and there is little evidence to show that the consumer is being protected any better. I know of three pesticide plants and one drug manufacturer that have gone overseas within the past year," he said.

Since 1958, the Delaney clause has been invoked many times and the threat of its use has snuffed many potentially useful drugs before they were ever marketed.

"I believe the current application of the Delaney Amendment does more harm than good because it breeds an unwarranted fear by the public at large of all food additives," Meloan said.

'This means that 'zero' is now a million times less than it was in 1958. But the law has not been changed to reflect this.'

Another difficulty with the Delaney Amendment is that the "any amount" specified has been interpreted to be "zero amount" when added to foods, Meloan said.

"Since the Delaney Amendment was passed in 1958 our ability to detect small amounts of chemicals has been improved about one million fold," Meloan explained.

"This means that 'zero' is now a million times less than it was in 1958. But the law has not been changed to reflect this. The people charged with implementing the law know this, and most are sympathetic, but politics and emotion currently overrule common sense," he said.

THE FDA has been criticized for enforcing unfair decisions concerning bans and has been to court many times for procedural errors and abuses of its regulatory power.

On Jan. 19 the FDA ruled FD&C Red No. 2 might be cancerous and banned its further use.

David W. Gaylor, principle biological statistician with the FDA's national center for toxicological research in Arkansas, originally reported the cancerous effect of Red No. 2.

Gaylor submitted his analysis to the toxicology advisory committee of the FDA. This group examined his experiments and reported Gaylor's study could not demonstrate the safety of Red No. 2 to Alexander M. Schmidt, the FDA commissioner.

"On the basis of this newly presented information and in the absence of other data to allow a definitive judgement of safety, the commissioner concluded that the public interest is best served by termination of the provisional listing for FD&C Red No. 2," the FDA press release on Jan. 19 said.

THE SAFETY OF RED 2 was questioned worldwide with the FDA announcement. Reaction did not unequivocally support the FDA decision however.

The Canadian National Health and Welfare Branch announced on Feb. 3 that there is "insufficient evidence available at this time to justify the removal of the food color Amaranth from foods sold in Canada." (Amaranth is a common name for Red No. 2)

The United Nations World Health Organization gave the dye a clean bill of health.

The FDA admits evidence is not conclusive. A FDA "Talk Paper" released Feb. 5 said:

"The FDA cannot say that Red No. 2 is unsafe; neither can it say that the color is without hazard. In this situation the FDA is convinced that its action to end further marketing is in the best interest of consumer health and safety."

The decision was immediately challenged. The order terminating the provisional listing and all outstanding certificates for Red No. 2 would have become effective on Jan. 28. But on Jan. 27, Judge Aubrey Robinson of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia issued a temporary restraining order, effective for ten days, blocking the FDA commissioner's order.

"Until the court action is resolved, Red No. 2 may continue to be used in foods, drugs, and cosmetics," an FDA memorandum of Feb. 2 said.

snafu

Dear SNAFU Editor:

I've heard that the Chief of the Campus Patrol is chauffeured to and from work in one of the patrol cars. If this is true, how do they justify using a state vehicle for such purposes?

L.M.Y.

It's true. But justification is not one of the strongest fortes of the bureaucratic jungle. It seems that the good Chief is picked up each morning when the duty patrolman just happens to be returning to the campus from an "outlying patrol." Of course the "outlying patrol" sets out again at 5:00 and--wonder of wonders--just happens to be routed by Chief Nelson's house out on Anderson Avenue.

The "outlying patrols" are sent to the Top-of-the-World area and to the University-owned areas north of the campus. They're out there at 8:00 in the morning and at 5:00 in the evening to protect the bushes and trees from fiendish molestation, no doubt.

At any rate, the forays work out to be very convenient for the Chief.

The second piece of heavy justification for the personal limousine service invloves staff morale and "getting-to-know-the-troops." It seems, so the logic goes, that the Chief spends most of his time behind the desk, denying him the opportunity to interact with the patrolmen. So, you see, if the lowly peons pick him up and take him home every day, there's a great chance for the man-at-the-top to chat with his troops, exchange receipts and compare bowling scores.

The implications of the policy are enormous: SNAFU Editor should perhaps chauffer the Collegian Editor to campus; the doughnut lady at the Union should probably pick up the Union Director; and the Physical Plant people should be piling Case Bonebrake into the back of their pick-ups twice a day. Maybe the Vice President for Development should get to know the SNAFU Editor better — after all, we've got a great recipe for brownies . . .

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Recent events have caused me to wonder: what, exactly, are the ground rules for a panty raid?

S.K.

Ah ha! Another lecher in the vast reaches of newspaperland. Well, my dear S.K., if you, as a supposedly mature college student, don't know the basic intent of the activity, then SNAFU can't really help you.

On the other hand, if you're asking the question to gain a historical insight into the activity, you came to the right place.

Collegiate lore (not to be confused with an Ogden stripper of the same name) has it that the first panty raid occurred at the Westchester (pronounced: West-Chest-Her) Normal School of Hairdressing, Tractor Repair and Applied Sciences in 1914.

Up until that fateful day in 1914 the men of WNSHTRAS were fairly content to relegate the sport to that of one-on-one. Well, the story goes, one evening after assembly, the students were hangin' around without much to do — it was the inevitable hot night, and everyone's cover-alls were getting a bit lammy next to the skin.

In a wild burst of frenzy, the group wound up foolin' around in each others' overalls — keeping what they managed to lay their hands on. The upshot of the evening's frolic was that the men had flimsy trophies for their boarding rooms. We assume the girls had interesting trophies, too. The consequence of the whole thing was that everyone had so much fun that the sport of panty raiding became a team sport. Refinements, of course, have been made in the basic activity through the years, but the basic intent is the same as the fellows had in mind back at good 'ole WNSHTRAS. The activity makes a come-back every few years — you can never tell when it will happen again.

So, the moral of the story is to listen to your mother and wear clean underwear at all times, keep your bib overalls buckled and keep a cool head and a keen eye.

The Gay Counseling Service provides a Thursday table on the main concourse in the Union.

Teena is there from 9:30-1:00 to answer your questions about the Gay Counseling Service, homosexuality, bisexuality, and heterosexuality. Please stop by. It is your education.



PDQ BACH

An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.

For those who like music but don't know why.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.

Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425

K-STATE SINGERS



in a program of popular music

Friday, April 2; Saturday, April 3

McCain Auditorium - 8:00

Adults $2.50 **Students $1.50**

Reserve Tickets from Auditorium Box Office - 532-6425

Autocross
K-State Sports Car Club

Union Parking Lot April 4
Sunday
Practice Begins at 10 a.m.
Time runs begin immediately after practice.
Non-Members Welcome

Sports fan sacrifice time; prefer competitive games

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Sports fans no longer "just spectate."

Sports such as horseshoes, tennis, racketball, handball, and foosball have changed all that.

In fact, these activities have become so popular that it is hard to find time to participate.

"You can figure on waiting at least an hour before you can play tennis, no matter what time you go. So if you play for an hour or two, that's three hours spent," Christy Hrabe, sophomore in general, said.

Late evening seems to be the best time to play outdoor sports, some students say. But the inconvenient hours don't prevent their enthusiasm.

NANCY LINE, junior in early childhood education, has played racketball for a year and tries to play once or twice a week in spite of the time.

Bruce Spare, junior in agronomy, waits until 10:30 p.m. to play handball, even though he's new at the game.

"My brother and his roommate asked me to play with them in January," he said. "Now I play about once a week."

Participants are excited about the sports, and they feel they have learned from their experiences.

"At first I would kind of swat at the ball," Spare said. "You have to wait until it gets about eye-level, then whack it. If you aren't ready your arm will just fling out there."

"IT TAKES a technique and a lot of coordination," he said.

Forrest Lawson, a sophomore in music education, believes it is important to learn from the right people.

Lawson, a foosball fanatic, picked up some pointers from friends as well as professionals.

"Foosball is a mind game. You want to divert your opponent's attention and catch him unexpectedly," Lawson said. "Some players have a rhythm and you can predict when they'll hit the ball. So it's important to change your timing. You 'put them to sleep' then score," he said.

All participants said they like the idea of competition.

"I am sort of a competitive person I guess. I have to compete since I have six brothers. It's kind of second nature," Spare said.

LAWSON SAYS competition makes people feel better.

"You can beat a ball instead of a person," he said. Besides, being in a competitive mood helps players to win, he said.

"I like to play foosball after I bowl. That way I'm already in a competitive mood," Lawson said.

No matter what the reason, sports are becoming something "to do" rather than "to watch."

Some participants are such fanatics they make poor losers.

"I've beaten guys and had them say 'How would you like a punch in the nose?' " Lawson said.

But more upsetting is when a girl beats a guy, he said.

"The guy thinks he has to win and feels inferior if he doesn't," Lawson said.

Yet learning to control emotions is part of the sport, he said.

"If you're emotional you'll flub everything up."

SPRING TENNIS SALE
Head, Dunlop, Wilson, Jelenk
THE Racket Shop Aggieville
"We Talk Tennis"



Taco Grande
2014 Tuttle Creek
Manhattan
also Junction City
4 TACOS for $1.00
regular 30¢ each
DIAL 776-6891
Taco Grande
Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-12 midnight
2014 Tuttle Creek.

TOUCH STONE
Deadline Today for Submissions
art, photography, poetry and fiction.
Submit at the
Union Activities Center

GRAND OPENING
Now Going On Through Saturday
At Browne's Department Store
323 Poyntz Downtown Manhattan

GREAT BARGAINS
Judy Bond Blouses
Reg. to $16.00 Only $9.90

Special Group
Wangler & Bell
JEANS $8.80

PANTY SPECIALS
Fancy Lace Trimmed Panties with Cotton Crotch Reg. $2.50 3 for $5.00
Vassarette Panty Special
Reg. $1.75 5 for $5.00

10% off ALL
Exquisitform Bras

FREE PRIZES
Register for one $100 gift certificate and two $50 gift certificates to be given away daily.
Plus a $500 Mink Stole Grand Prize to be given away Saturday, April 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

Come on Downtown
Browne's
WE'VE GOT IT ALL!
323 Poyntz
Phone 776-4776

EUROPE 1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters



an open forum presentation for ZOO ACTION NOW
april 5, — 8:00pm
little theater

sports

Cats battle tough Cowboys

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

Oklahoma State brings the nation's 19th-ranked baseball squad into Manhattan this weekend as the Cowboys and Wildcats collide in doubleheader action today and Saturday.

Today's action begins at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field, while Saturday's twinbill will start at 1:00 p.m.

K-State is off to the best start in the school's baseball history, standing 14-4 after winning seven of eight from Creighton last week.

The Cowboys will be a stern test for the Cats, however. The Pokes stand 18-8 after sweeping a doubleheader from Southeastern Oklahoma Tuesday.

IT'S A challenging series for us," K-State head coach Phil Wilson said. "Oklahoma State has to be considered the best club in the conference right now.

"This weekend will give us an opportunity to see what we have to do to remain a serious Big Eight contender."

Wilson plans to start sophomore Scott Mach in today's first game. Mach will take a 4-0 pitching mark into the contest.

Ted Power (2-1) or southpaw Dave Tuttle (3-0) will pitch the second game, with the other drawing mound action in Saturday's opener.

The Wildcat hurler in Saturday's second tilt will be either Lon Ostrom (3-0), Frank Seitz (1-0) or Steve Harbutz (1-1).

THE CATS have been busy on the offensive end. K-State is hitting .336 as a team with seven Cat regulars hitting .328 or better.

Rightfielder Greg Korbe is leading the way, hitting .429 with 19 rbi's. First baseman Steve Anson is hitting .404 with 21 rbi's and 13 extra-base hits, while shortstop Gary Holub is hitting .417.

Wilson is pleased with not only K-State's offense, but the Wildcats' "consistent pitching" and "crisp pitching" as well.

"Our pitchers have been going out and throwing strikes, really challenging the hitters," Wilson said. "In turn, that allows our defense to play alert, and make some big plays."

Admittance at Frank Myers Field is 50 cents for students and $1 for adults. Students can also purchase a season ticket for $3, $6 for adults.

"I ANTICIPATE some very good baseball games," Wilson said. "Anybody who likes to see some exciting baseball should come out."

Wildcat thinclads journey to Texas

K-State's track squad, laden with distance relay teams, takes a 17-man contingent to the 49th annual Texas Relays this weekend in Austin, Texas.

Cat coach DeLoss Dodds has pieced together five relay units — the distance medley, the four-mile, the two-mile, sprint medley and mile. The Cats will also send five individual competitors.

The four-mile unit is comprised of veterans Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer and Don Akin and freshman Tim Davis. Schemmel and Palmer will log two legs in the distance medley, also.

IT WILL be a young outfit that attempts to keep K-State's string of two-mile relay victories intact, however. Junior Roger Winter, sophomore Mark Denning, and freshmen Ladd Braden and Steve Matlock will carry the baton in the two-mile.

Chris Perez will compete in the 5,000-meter run, Hiawatha Turner will run the 100-meter dash, Glenn Engelland will enter the pole vault competition, Darryl Bennett and Kevin Sloan will compete in both the long and triple jumps and Frank Perbeck will throw the javelin.

Basketball clinic begins Saturday

The first Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Clinic will begin Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Teams from 10 fraternities will compete in the tournament, to be completed Wednesday.

Harris was a freshman basketball standout at K-State before being killed in an automobile accident in 1974.

The clinic is being sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Mennonite Fellowship

Roy Hershberger and house group from Wichita will discuss life style.

5 p.m. Sunday UMHE

OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie

712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson

MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you $100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand, excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

College of Education STUDENTS

Applications are now being taken for positions for the Education Council. All interested students are encouraged to fill out the application form below and return it to Holton Hall, Room 111, by 5 p.m. April 6, 1976. Freshman and Sophmores are encouraged to apply.

Application for Education Council

Name _____
Address _____ Zip____
Phone _____ Age____
Classification _____
(Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
Major (El. Ed. Secondary, etc.) _____
Reason for being on Ed. Council _____

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays

for free ride call Bell Taxi 537-2080

Job Opportunities

MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS

Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer

MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Excellent Scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's HR-2 Program

BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS

Train six months in advanced Business-Management officer

LAW AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS

JAG student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Jag Corps

ALL MAJORS

Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JERRY DOWNEY OR CHARLES McDANIEL AT 816-374-2376 NAVY INFORMATION TEAM 2420 BROADWAY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64108
SEE US IN THE UNION ON JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 1976.

Golfers decide to 'tee off' on Smokey and his bears

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — "This here is Manard Mayberry and I'm lookin' to let out the shaft just a li'l bit.

"Need me a front door down the road. Anybody seen Smokey?"

"Mercy sakes, good buddy, bears are as scarce as birdies at Harbour Town. This is Charley Brown and I'm your front door on the eye eight five."

"Ten-four Charley Brown. What's your twenty?"

"'Bout 20 miles south of the Quail Hollow turnoff."

"Lordy me, Charley B. This is Poacher Boy. I'm right behind. We done got ourselves a Convoy."

THE CONVERSATION is imaginary — but well within the realm of possibility. Golfers' dialect and truckers' slang are becoming a commonplace mixture on the nation's highways.

The touring pros have gone to the CBs, the popular citizen's-band radios.

"If you're gonna go over 55, it's an absolute necessity," says R.H. Sikes, whose CB handle of "Charley Brown" was applied by his daughter. "They don't cost all that much and you don't have to talk much if you don't want to. You can find out all you want to know just by listening."

"Just be sure you get the kind that you can slip out of the car and take in the room at night," cautioned Poacher Boy, J.C. Snead. "They've got 'em you can just slide in and out of the dash and they're real easy to take out."

SNEAD'S wife, Sue, has her own handle. She's a native of Virginia and has a tendency to drive very slowly. So it's natural enough she'd be "Virginia Creeper."

But she isn't the only golfers' wife with her own tag. "Murph the Surf" is Bob Murphy.

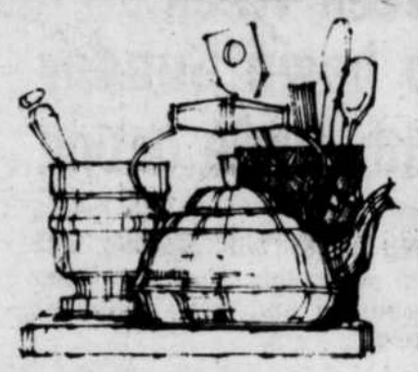
Even the device of taking the CBs into the hotel room at night doesn't always prevent theft. Larry Ziegler (a devout hockey fan, he was torn between "Zig Zag," "Stick Boy" and "St. Louis Blues" as a handle) had his stolen from his room at a recent tournament.

While the CBs are becoming more and more common among the touring pros, they're only owned by the guys who pound their way down the highway from tournament to tournament. The elite of the game usually travel by air. For the drivers, however, it's all but indispensable in the face of long trips and low speed limits.

"MADE IT it from Delray Beach to Jacksonville in 4½ hoars," said Murph the Surf. "Wouldn't have tried it without the CB. No way. Knew where Smokey was every minute. Yes, sir!"

Grand Opening
April 1, 2, 3

KITCHEN CORNER
230 N. 3rd



A unique shopping corner for all your kitchen wares:
Baskets, Pots & Pans, Copper, Wood and Much More.

★ Inside Manhattan Health Foods

GRAD. STUDENT PARTY
B.Y.O.B. — $1.50 Setups.
Sat. April 10, 8:30 - 1:30
Cavalier Club - Aggieville
For Further Information Call —
Greg, 933, Moore Hall
Karen or Sue, 945, Moore Hall — 539-8211

Grow you[r] [o]wn



Are you [tir]ed of dealing with high priced, u[nre]liable florists? Why pay $15 or more for your fa[vo]rite plants when you can grow them better yourself — [at] The Mellow Harvest Company guid[es] you to the pot of gold at the end of the [rai]nbow!

Our [HY]DRO-PLANTER utilizes the principle of [hy]droponics (literally "water labor") to supply your [pla]nts with a solution containing all essential nutrients in the [ba]lanced proportions necessary for optimum growth. [Thi]s advanced method of cultivation redirects energy away from root expansion and [sto]ring more luxurious foliage. As a result, our [4" x] 7" HYDRO-PLANTER is equivalent to a [pla]nt pot several times its size — ideal for growing [in]doors!

The Mellow Harvest™ HYDRO-PLANTER comes with [pre]-formulated nutrients, solution reservoir with a [wic]k apparatus, growing medium and an easy [ins]truction booklet. And since our growing medium is [wee]dless and inert, your plant, from seed to maturity, require no pesticides.

YOU HAVEN'T GRO[WN] UNTIL YOU'VE DONE IT THE MELLOW H[ARVEST]!

(ch[eck] Charge to my) MC ☐

Date

Acct. No.

Interbank No.

Exp. Date

Authorized Signature

X

ALLOW 6 WEEKS FOR DE[LIVERY]

[Ch]eck or money order payable to: (cash please)

The Mellow Harvest Company
P.O. Box 3059
Seal Beach, CA 90740

[Pl]ease send ____ HYDRO-PLANTERS @ $13.95 each + $1.50 [ha]nd for postage and handling. Calif. residents add 84¢ per unit for state sales tax.

[Na]me

[Ad]dress

[Cit]y, State, Zip Code

If you're no[t] [sa]tisfied for any reason whatsoever, we are, return within 30 days for replacement or refund. 97-006

STUDENTS
1976 Football Season Tickets
Go On Sale April 5-9

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
DAILY

Athletic Ticket Office in Gymnasium of AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

Students $18.00 Student Spouse $18.00 K-Block $3.00 Each
Limit of 2 per student

DON'T MISS THE ACTION! ! !

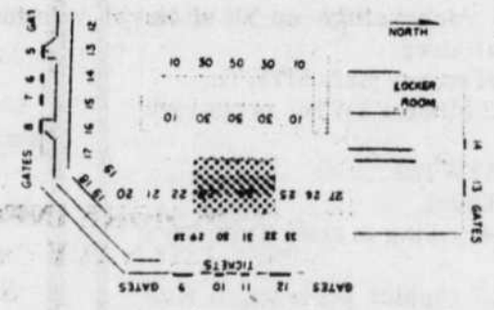
MONDAY	(Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
TUESDAY	(A-Bro Ts-Z)
WEDNESDAY	(Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)
THURSDAY	(Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)
FRIDAY	(Jad-Lib Ran-She)

1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	BRIGHAM YOUNG (Parents Day)	MANHATTAN
Sept. 18	Texas A & M	College Station
Sept. 25	WAKE FOREST (Band Day)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 2	Florida State	Tallahassee
Oct. 9	MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
Oct. 16	Nebraska	Lincoln
Oct. 23	KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Oct. 30	Iowa State	Ames
Nov. 6	Oklahoma	Norman
Nov. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
Nov. 20	COLORADO	MANHATTAN

Tickets will be sold by following name groups. April 5 through April 9, 1976 at the Athletic Ticket office in Gymnasium of the Field House from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-serve basis after April 12 until May 7, at the Athletic Ticket office. Any person or group wishing to sit together may come in together any time after April 12.

Students must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next Fall.



Shaded Area Is K-Block

Greek Week to begin Sunday with Tuttle outing

Members of K-State Greek living groups will interact with each other this week to foster friendship and unity between greeks.

"Greek Week is to have a great time while you're getting to know people," John Marietta, Greek Week Committee co-chairperson, said.

Sunday, Greeks will meet out at Tuttle Creek Lake for a picnic and games.

On Monday evening, groups of four will eat supper with different living groups.

K-State President Duane Acker is scheduled to address the presidents of the greek living groups, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council at a leadership banquet in the Union Flint Hills Room.

THE K-STATE Jazz Band will perform at the banquet.

Wednesday, a presidents' dunk will take place in front of the Union with the presidents of the various living groups being dunked. The money collected from the dunking will be given to the Children's Zoo.

Friday, a kegger is scheduled at Tuttle Creek Lake.

Greek Follies will be presented Saturday in McCain Auditorium with five groups doing acts related to the American Bicentennial. Admission for the follies is 50 cents and is open to the public.

Buttons are being sold to fund the activities and entitle wearers to discounts from some Aggieville merchants, Pam Page, Greek Week Committee co-chairperson, said.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

LOOK AT THESE GOOD USED 4x4 VEHICLES

1975 IHC Scout, PS, PB, 3 speed, reg. gas — 1975 Ford ½ ton 4x4, PS, PB, 4 speed — 1974 Ford ½ ton 4x4, PS, PB, Automatic — 1974 AMC Jeep ¾ ton Pioneer 4x4, PS, PB, Automatic, AM-FM.

AND THESE TRUCKS

1975 Ford ½ ton Auto., PS, PB — 1972 Ford ½ ton, Automatic, Air, 22,000 miles — 1973 GMC Sprint, Auto., Air, PS, PB — 1972 Chevy Van, Auto., PS, PB, Air — 1971 Ford ½ ton 4 speed, 302 V8 — 1969 Ford ¾ ton 4 speed, 6 cyl. — 1968 Ford ½ ton Automatic, Air — 1966 Ford ½ ton 4 speed.

Come to Clay Center and see our complete line of new Fords and Mercurys.

FORD MERCURY

PRIMROSE MOTORS
811 5th St. (913) 632-2112
Clay Center, Kansas

STOP RENTING, buy this nice double wide trailer, with appliances. Air conditioned, washer & dryer, carport & shed with low lot rent. Call 537-9421. (119-125)

1973 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air, excellent condition inside & out. 539-4208. (119-125)

TWO-BEDROOM brick home. Close to KSU. Attached garage and central air. Call 539-1606 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

1975 HONDA Sportster 4 hundred four, excellent condition. Call Joe, 539-2343. (121-125)

MARANTZ IMPERIAL Sevens. Sound great, look great. Call Bob anytime to see and hear. 537-8395. (121-125)

1966 FORD Mustang, good condition, low mileage, clean, power steering, automatic, $550, 1424 Laramie, phone 539-9524. (122-126)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Yamaha FG150. Excellent condition and less than half new price. Call 539-1494. (123-127)

NIKON FTN camera, Nikon lenses, Honeywell flash, many accessories, $850. Raleigh Grand Sport bicycle, like new, $220. Call 537-2498 or 776-4021. (123-125)

1970 GALAXIE 500, 73,000 miles, excellent mechanical condition, power, air, tape deck. Must sell, $1100 or best offer. Call 539-8853. (123-125)

1967 CAMARO Rally Sport 327 4-speed, interior and body in excellent condition. Also, single bed-size mattress, just like new. Call 537-9313. (123-125)

69-VOLUME library of "Great Books" — all of Shakespeare, other dramatists, philosophers, etc. One-fourth original price. Leather bound, like new. 537-1179. (123-125)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (123-127)

10x40 LTD mobile home. Furnished, air. North Campus Courts. Call 539-1052 after 3:00 p.m. (123-127)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

ONE PAIR of SEL model 3's and one pair of SEL model 4's. Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Call 776-7958 after 5:30 p.m. (124-126)

QUALITY SOUND isn't always synonymous with "name brands" but is dependent on other factors. Components discounted, Ecologic Sound, 539-4803. (124-126)

12x60 ESQUIRE mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and storage shed. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-6035 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

THE KITCHEN Corner, 230 N. 3rd is now open. Shop for the finest in baskets, wooden utensils, copper pots & pans, and much more. 776-6201. Open 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (125)

BASENJI PUPS, 14 weeks old, AKC, 4 chestnut red / white, 2 black / white. Vaccinated, distemper. 913-945-3329. (125-129)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (121-125)

(Continued on page 15)

"Dynamic Duo"

Friar Fics
50c off
Any Dinner
Saturday & Sunday only
Also
$1.00 off a Bucket of Chicken
$1.50 off a Barrel of Chicken
with coupon

Cotton's Plantation
Super Sunday Spaghetti Special
All you can eat with complete Salad Bar for Only $2.50

Try the cool TEUL

Enjoy this great new drink from Mexico!

We're passing along the recipe used by Mexico City's famed Las Piramides bar. The secret is in the way these two great liquors blend so well with orange juice. Try one, there's nothing like it. Caramba!



1 oz. Southern Comfort
½ oz. tequila
Orange juice

Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add the tequila and Southern Comfort. Fill with juice, stir and add a cherry.

You know it's got to be good . . . when it's made with

Southern Comfort®

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200 / pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (121-125)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

AUCTION

Located 5.2 miles West of US 113 on US 24, right on Riley Co. 895 1.7 miles, right again on Riley Co. 396 2.7 miles, then on interior road ST-1 for 0.2 miles.

Sunday, April 4th, 1976

STARTING AT 1:00 p.m. SHARP!

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —

3 - 23" RCA Color TVs
1 - 23" Sylvania Color TV
1 - 23" Packard Bell Color TV
1 - 23" Zenith Color TV
1 - 21" Zenith B/W TV
1 - 21" RCA Color TV
3 - 20" Zenith Color TVs
2 - 20" RCA Color TVs
1 - 20" Motorola Color TVs
1 - 19" Motorola Color TV
1 - 19" Motorola B/W TV
1 - 18" Philco B/W TV
1 - 18" Admiral B/W TV
1 - 18" Sears B/W TV
1 - RCA Comb. Stereo, AM-FM Radio & TV
1 - RCA Console, AM-FM Radio & Stereo

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —

Farberware Rotary Cooker
2 Chairs
1 Desk

— ANTIQUES —

Hutch
2 Old School Desks

— MISCELLANEOUS —

5 - Lockers
2 - Intake Manifolds
Bumper Pool Table

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PRATT AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Joe Pratt 485-2379 RR4 Manhattan, Ks.

GREEK WEEK SPECIALS
April 4 - 10

(Wear your Greek Week Button for These Specials)

Mother's Worry — $1.25 pitchers — 25c steins Tues. and Wed.
Kite's — $1.50 pitchers, 25c steins MTWTh all day and nite.
Shakespeare's Pizza — 10 per cent off on any pizza Tues. and Thurs.
Mr. K's — $1.50 pitchers, 25c steins MTWTh all day and nite.
Rockin' K — $1.50 pitchers, 25c steins MTWTh all day and nite.
Auntie Mae's — $1.50 pitchers 7-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Dark Horse — Tues. $1.50 pitchers; Wed. 20c steins; Thurs. Free admission.
Auntie Mae's — $1.50 pitchers; Wed. 20c steins; Thurs. Free admission.
Aggie Station — ½ price setups MTWTh 7-11 p.m.
Cavalier Club — Tues. and Thurs. 25c setups; Wed. Greek Party $1 BYOB.
Brother's Tavern — $1.50 pitchers Thurs. nite.
Ballard's — Drawing for racketball racket. Sign up at store. Drawing Sat. afternoon at 4 p.m. at store.
JD's Pizza / Aggieville — 10 per cent off on any pizza MTWTh.
The Record Store — 5 per cent off on all albums TWTh; 10 per cent off on all blank tapes.
Crimper's — $2 off on any haircut MTWThF.
Marti's — Giant Tostada, 99c Wed. Thurs.
Jean Junction — 10 per cent off on everything in store Tues. thru Thurs.
Woody's Men's Store — 20 per cent off regular price on all Knit Shirts from "LeGroup"

(Continued from page 14)

& LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and / or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

ANYONE INTERESTED in managing city swimming pool for summer months in Marquette, Kansas contact Steve Piper, 913-546-2271. (122-126)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer / year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (123-125)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON to represent local publishing firm. Calling on established accounts. Salary plus commission, car required, travel expenses paid. Prefer journalism or marketing major. Send resume to P.O. Box 1012, Manhattan, KS. (123-127)

STUDENT COORDINATOR for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, programming and organizational ability. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by noon, April 7. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (125-127)

STUDENT ASSISTANT coordinator for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, accounting and organizational ability. Clerical skills are essential. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by noon, April 7. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (125-127)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! What: Open House and summer training information. Who: Those interested in becoming Montessori teachers (no degree required). Where: Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. When: Saturday, April 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. or call 1-234-4865 for information. (125-129)

RSVP DIRECTOR for Riley County to be responsible for complete administration, direction, public relations, budgeting, grant reporting, maintenance, and expansion of the aging-volunteer program. Salary $8,000-$11,000 commensurate with experience. Job description available on request. Send resume to: RSVP, 300 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Resumes accepted until April 25. (125-131)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify, applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester. Persons must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., April 6. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall. (125-127)

SUMMER JOBS: Earn $815 per month. Apply in person Friday, Student Union room 206A. 3:30 or 6:00 or 8:30 p.m. Be prompt. (125)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: completely furnished two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apartments, call 537-4089. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2-bedroom luxury Caroline Apartment. All electric, ideal for 2-4 people. $200 per month. Call 537-4918. (121-125)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 6 across from Ahearn Field House. Available May 24-August 1. Call 539-8545. (121-125)

SUBLEASE 2-bedroom apartment with option to lease next fall. One block from campus. Includes washer & dryer. 537-8712. (122-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Wildcat 3, apt. 6, 1722 Laramie, one block south of campus. $115 / month. Please call 539-6469. (122-126)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Now leasing summer, fall. One-bedroom furnished, central air. Two blocks to campus. Call 539-5051. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — MAIN floor of large house, two blocks from campus. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Ideal for 4 or 5 people. For more information call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT available for summer. 2 bedrooms, 1½ blocks from campus, $130 month — flexible. Call Maureen 532-3046, Margie 532-3084. (123-125)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (122-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1-bedroom, unfurnished apt. $145 per month plus gas and electricity. 2 blocks west of KSU. Contact Robin Goodyear, 1905 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS 66762, 316-232-1609. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — NICE one-bedroom apartment across from City Park on Poyntz, fenced backyard, $80 plus utilities, call 539-5048. (123-125)

ENJOY SUMMER living! Sublease new two-bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, sunning balcony, storage space, laundry facilities. $200 / month. End May-middle August. 920 Moro, apt. 9, 539-0265. (123-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat Inn apartment north of Marlatt, 1 bedroom, furnished, available May 23, $110 a month. Call 539-1873. (123-125)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: Nice 2-bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus and 2 blocks from Aggieville on Kearney. Shag carpeted, furnished, air conditioned, balcony, $150 / month. Call 539-8783 anytime. (123-127)

SUBLEASE: 2-STORY duplex, 2 large bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, dishwasher & chest freezer, 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. Hi Mom. (123-127)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Regency I, ½ block from campus. Available June 1st-Aug. 15th, $175 month. Call 539-7366. (124-126)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

CENTRALLY AIR conditioned, fully furnished basement apartment for 1 or 2 people. One block from campus, available June 1 to August 1. Call 539-6943. (125-127)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild, one block from campus. Available June 1 or earlier. Call 537-0305. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One and two bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Rent flexible. Furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1686. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat 3, apt. 12. $115 a month. One block from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Call 537-8468. (124-126)

SUBLEASE: NICELY furnished, air conditioned, one-bedroom Leawood apartment. One block from campus. 539-5466. (124-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease — 1-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, very close to campus. Rent $95 per month. Call Debbie, 436 Putnam, or Mary 537-1107. (124-126)

VERY NICE apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom completely furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Air conditioned, pools, shuttle bus to campus, laundromat downstairs. 539-1861. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Two-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for $115 a month. Call 537-8906. (125-129)

CENTRALLY AIR conditioned, fully furnished, 2-bedroom house. One block from campus. Available June 1 to August 1, nice. Call 539-6943. (125-127)

SUBLEASE: JUNE-JULY. 2-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Utilities paid except gas, electricity. $205 / monthly, 539-7394. (125-129)

SERVICES

VW BUG muffler, $40 complete. Includes muffler, tail pipes, clamp kits, labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

TYPING: WILL perform immediate service for theses, term papers, book reports, etc. Will charge per page. Contact Cindy at 776-5755. (125-127)

TUTORING FRESHMAN or sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete (room 622), 539-2281 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (125-129)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

WESTERN KANSAS school teacher and wife would like to house sit for vacationing K-State faculty during June and July. Would care for lawn, house, pets, forward mail, etc. 913-434-2492. (124-128)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED house to rent, effective June or August. Call 537-9412. (125-127)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

FOR SALE, one nice small town zoo. Reasons for sale: community apathy and no future direction for Sunset Zoological Park. Price: community involvement — April 5 — Union Little Theatre — 8:00 p.m. (122-126)

HELP ELECT Jimmy Carter for President. Vote for Carter delegates in the County Caucus this Saturday: Manhattan High School, 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 3; for more info. call Don Legler, 539-9939. (122-126)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES
by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min. 50¢).
MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY

THE OFFICE Education Association from Manhattan Area Vocational School will hold a rummage & bake sale at the Women's Club building, 904 Poyntz, Friday, April 2 and Saturday, April 3. (123-125)

THETA XI Little Sisters car wash, April 3, 1:00-5:00 p.m. at First National Bank. (124-125)

DEAN HARRIS Basketball Classic. The first Dean Harris Basketball Classic will be held this weekend, Saturday, April 3 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium with games to be played up to Wednesday, April 7. Alpha Tau Omega — Phi Kappa Theta — FarmHouse. Delta Tau Delta — Kappa Sigma — Acacia. Triangle — Phi Delta Theta — Beta Sigma Psi. We, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi, would like to express our thanks to these fine teams. Also to Delta Upsilon, who though not able to participate, donated to the tournament. Again thanks. (125)

FINALLY THE grand opening of The Kitchen Corner. A unique shopping corner for kitchen wares. 230 N. 3rd. Inside Manhattan Health Foods. (125)

PERFORMERS AND audience wanted for the Van Zile Coffeehouse, April 9. Performers contact Bill Esser, 539-4641. (125-129)

K-LAIRS GET together, Dutch Maid parking lot, Blue Hills Shopping Center 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Meet south end of Union 7:15 p.m. (125)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath will sponsor its annual bake sale Sunday, April 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Items that will be offered include frozen blintzes, strudel, bagels, onion rolls and other homemade baked goods. For orders call Rosalind Center, 539-6167 or Nina Becker, 539-5115. (125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share apartment next fall. One-half block from campus, approximately $80 monthly. Call Mary at 532-3142. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for April & May. Nice apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call Chris, room 935, 539-8211 or Yvette 776-8969. (122-126)

TWO FEMALES wanted to share summer duplex. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, nicely furnished. $55 month, utilities included. Close to campus. Call 537-4975. (123-125)

MALE WANTED, liberal. Share upstairs apartment. 539-3362. (123-127)

PERSONS WILLING to share apartment and cost with individuals who are developmentally disabled. $50 per 20-hour week for training in independent living skills. Call 776-9201. (123-127)

SEMI-LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Convenient location across street from Ahearn Field House. $65 per month. Call 537-8965. (124-128)

FEMALE TO share A-frame house at lake with 2 other females. Call 539-2687; if no answer, 537-8051. (124-128)

2-3 ROOMMATES needed for May 22-Aug. 23, $50 / month, Wildcat 7, apt. 5. One block from campus, 539-0351. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share air conditioned, luxury apartment, mid-May until August. Close to campus, quiet. 537-8410. (124-126)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share apartment starting June 1. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 537-7838. (125-129)

1 OR 2 roommates, $20 per month. Farmhouse 7 miles from Manhattan, 537-7104. (125)

TO SHARE floor of house with two graduate students. Private bedroom, $50 / month plus utilities. 537-0407, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (125-129)

ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (123-125)

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents John Biggs, 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight, Saturday. For information call 539-9308. (125)

PERSONAL

BEBE: HAVE a happy 20th birthday; but I'm still the oldest and wisest. Charlie Chan. (125)

RUSH CHAIRMAN: Sorry this weekend is off — should of been at Cav between Rolaids, Damnf, Reunite, Kennedy's, and balance. Would have been fun. April Fool. (125)

FOUND

MAN'S BLUE lightweight jacket at handball court on 3-27-76. Call Kevin, 419 Marlatt Hall. (123-125)

MOTORCYCLE GOGGLES in Farrell Library, call Tony, 539-3330 and identify. (124-125)

BASKETBALL FOUND on campus. Claim by calling Dan at 532-3384. (125-127)

MAN'S WRIST watch without band in Music Wing of Auditorium. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125-127)

LOST

SILVER BRACELET with turquoise, mother of pearl, and jet black inlays. Sentimental value, reward offered. If found call 539-0398. (121-125)

THREE-MONTH-OLD male Irish Setter. Reward. 539-1984. (123-125)

SILVER CHARM necklace, Cardwell, gym or between. Sentimental value. Reward. Physics office or 539-9574. (125-129)

MAN'S INLAID turquoise ring. Lost in men's room of McCain Music Annex. Reward offered. Call 537-8280. (125)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (125)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (125)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (125)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (125)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz

University class 9:45
Worship 11:00

Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month

Call 776-8821 for ride

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (125)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (125)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (125)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made." PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (125)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

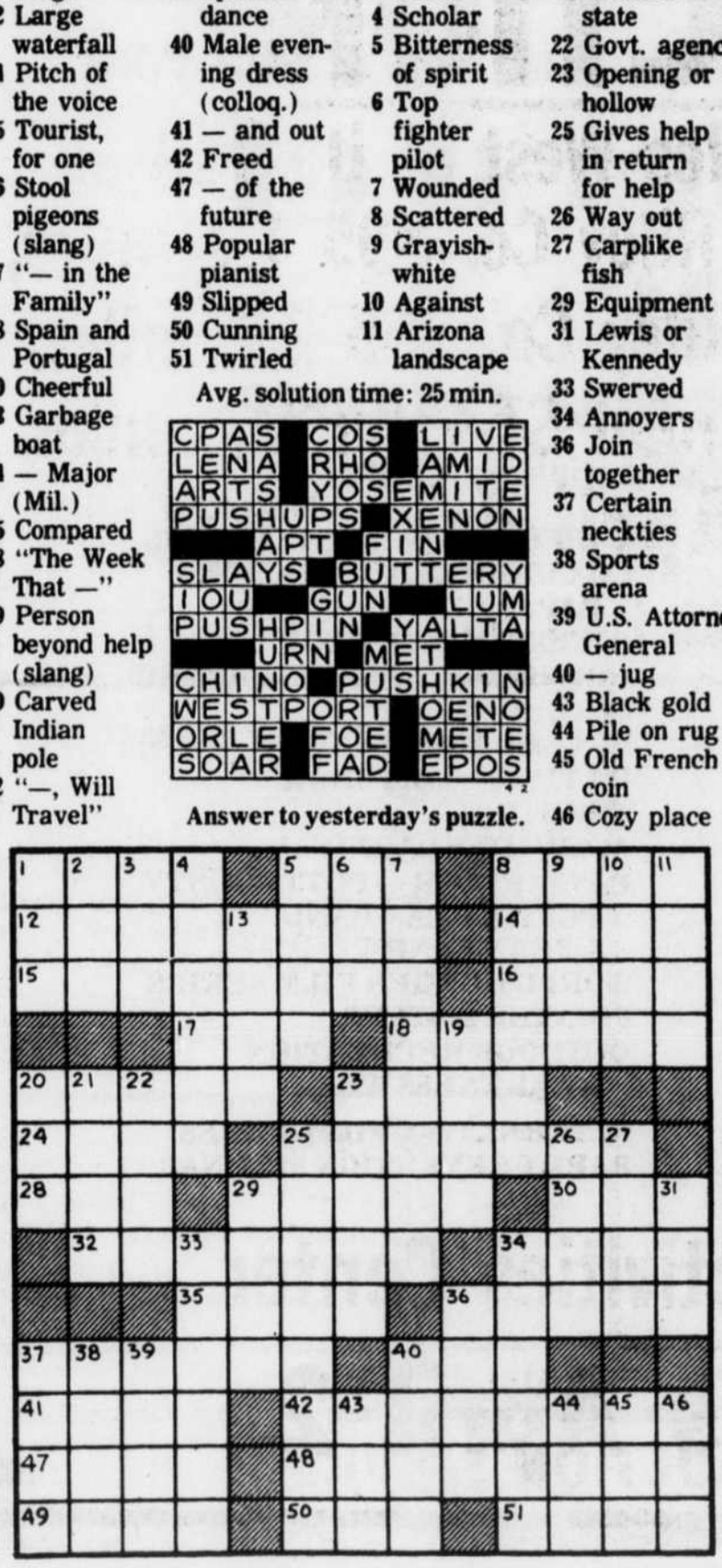
ACROSS
1 Arab robes
5 Propane, for one
8 Feign
12 Large waterfall
14 Pitch of the voice
15 Tourist, for one
16 Stool pigeons (slang)
17 "— in the Family"
18 Spain and Portugal
20 Cheerful
23 Garbage boat
24 — Major (Mil.)
25 Compared
28 "The Week That —"
29 Person beyond help (slang)
30 Carved Indian pole
32 "—, Will Travel"
34 Corruption
35 Fall on deaf —
36 Entertained
37 Spanish dance
40 Male evening dress (colloq.)
41 — and out
42 Freed
47 — of the future
48 Popular pianist
49 Slipped
50 Cunning
51 Twirled

DOWN
1 A deed
2 Exclude
3 — loss for words
4 Scholar
5 Bitterness of spirit
6 Top fighter pilot
7 Wounded
8 Scattered
9 Grayish-white
10 Against
11 Arizona landscape
13 Trust
19 — War (S. Afr.)
20 Mend
21 Western state
22 Govt. agency
23 Opening or hollow
25 Gives help in return for help
26 Way out
27 Carplike fish
29 Equipment
31 Lewis or Kennedy
33 Swerved
34 Annoyers
36 Join together
37 Certain neckties
38 Sports arena
39 U.S. Attorney General
40 — jug
43 Black gold
44 Pile on rug
45 Old French coin
46 Cozy place

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

C	P	A	S	■	C	O	S	■	L	I	V	E
L	E	N	A	■	R	H	O	■	A	M	I	D
A	R	T	S	■	Y	O	S	E	M	I	T	E
P	U	S	H	U	P	S	■	X	E	N	O	N
■	■	■	A	P	T	■	F	I	N	■	■	■
S	L	A	Y	S	■	B	U	T	T	E	R	Y
I	O	U	■	■	G	U	N	■	■	L	U	M
P	U	S	H	P	I	N	■	Y	A	L	T	A
■	■	■	U	R	N	■	M	E	T	■	■	■
C	H	I	N	O	■	P	U	S	H	K	I	N
W	E	S	T	P	O	R	T	■	O	E	N	O
O	R	L	E	■	F	O	E	■	M	E	T	E
S	O	A	R	■	F	A	D	■	E	P	O	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Research done on flu virus

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reporter

The influenza virus, or swine flu virus, that is causing enough concern to activate President Gerald Ford to recommend implementation of a national inoculation program, is not new to K-State.

Harish Minocha, associate professor in the Department of Infectious Diseases, has been using the swine flu virus as the focal point for some of his research.

The flu pandemic (a worldwide outbreak) of 1918-19 is believed to have been caused by the swine flu virus, although no isolate from that pandemic was extracted from humans.

"IT WAS not until 1931, that the techniques were available to isolate viruses," Minocha said. Therefore, it has not been precisely determined if the 1918 outbreak was actually caused by the swine flu virus.

"The virus was first isolated from swine in 1934, by a Dr. Shope," Minocha said.

After the virus was isolated from swine, it was mixed with serum from human blood. This neutralized the virus and it was believed that infected individuals had buit up a resistance to the virus which caused the neutralization, Minocha said.

The structure of a virus includes an inner structure, surrounded by two envelopes, or antigens. Influenza viruses, which cause pandemics about every 10 to 15 years, are due to the complete change in the structure of the antigens, Minocha said.

"I DON'T know yet how much it (the swine flu virus) has changed since it was first isolated," Minocha said. The amount of change would be the major factor determining the degree of harm the virus could bring.

"If they (the President and his advisers) are so concerned about it, it may indicate that changes have occurred," he added.

Another puzzling question about the virus is, if this is the same (or similar) virus that caused the pandemic of 1918, where has the virus resided for the past 58 years?

"DR. KILBORNE said once that the graveyard for human influenza virus is the barnyard," Minocha said.

It is possible that the virus, after surfacing in humans, could have gone back into swine, and after a period of time, resurfaced in humans, according to Minocha. The virus could have undergone changes during that period.

"The younger generation will be more susceptible," Minocha said, adding that most persons over 50 will have already been exposed to the virus.

Bloch's hearing continued again

The preliminary hearing of the attempted rape case of William Bloch, freshman in general, was again continued Thursday until May 14.

Bloch was charged on March 1 with attempted rape and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on March 10. His hearing was continued, however, until April 1, Thursday.

BLOCH IS charged in connection with a February 28 incident in which members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, 508 Sunset, initiated a panty raid upon the Delta Zeta sorority house, 1803 Laramie. During the raid, Bloch allegedly undressed and attempted to rape one of the women who had been sleeping in an upstairs bedroom.

New Collection of Framed Prints
by
American Artists
Campbell's in Aggieville
1227 Moro, 539-1891

Cosmopolitans

April 2 "International Pot-Luck Dinner"

April 2 — 6 p.m. — 1021 Denison
If you have any questions call the United Ministries Office.
539-4281 Come & Bring Your Friends — 1021 Denison

the club REDMAN

"yes Virginia, we're open"

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIPS $5

NO WAITING PERIOD

HAPPY HOUR 7-9 PM 10¢ SET-UPS

1128 MORO "a class A drinking establishment" 539-7111



Here are just 50 of over 250 programs UPC sponsored this school year

give upc a piece of your time

UPC COORDINATOR APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Any Questions? Contact Rob or Margaret In The Activities Center

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE/FLYING BURRITO BROS.
PADRE
WINTER PARK
FLORIDA
LADDIE JOHN DILL
FREE FILMS
NOONER
GLASSBLOWING DEMONSTRATION
MAXINE MARX
FEATURE FILMS: FUNNY LADY
KALEIDOSCOPE: QUEEN OF SPADES
CO-CURRICULAR: DEBATE WITH STUDENT BODY CANDIDATES
LEON HICKS/ART SPEAKER
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS
KC ROYALS AUTOGRAPH SIGNING SESSION
HARRY CHAPIN CONCERT
BRECKENRIDGE
KALEIDOSCOPE: CLAIRES KNEE
ART RENTALS
MARX BROTHERS
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
KINETIC ART FILM MAKING WORKSHOP
FREE FILMS: THE HIPPIE TEMPTATION
COFFEEHOUSE: JOHN MCEUEN
RAPPELLING
POLITICS OF CONSPIRACY "WHO KILLED JFK"
TURQUOISE SALE
THEMATIC SERIES
MIME WORKSHOP
BLEGEN & SAYER CONCERT
DINNER THEATRE
PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST
FEATURE FILMS: PAPILLON
COFFEEHOUSE: PETER LANG
CO-CURRICULAR — VICTOR PAPANEK
SCHLITZ MOVIE ORGY
NOONER — PRESIDENT ACKER
JETHRO TULL
RECORD SALE
DA VINCI — ART SHOW
THE STING
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
CATSKELLER — POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND & BEAN BAND
WORLD HUNGER FILM SERIES
POINTER SISTERS
OUTDOOR RECREATION AWARENESS WEEK
ALTERNATIVE FILM SERIES
RAPE PREVENTION SEMINAR

Pick up applications in the Activities Center.

The filing deadline is April 2.

1005

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Computer may halt check 'flood'

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

Last year 30 billion checks were written in the United States. That number is expected to increase to 40 billion by 1980.

Government, banks and industry have decided something must be done to keep the country from being inundated with paper money.

Enter the age of computerized checking: Two programs, Direct Payroll Deposit, and Electronic Funds Transfer system have been developed to help halt the increase.

DPD is a method by which an employer sends a composite check of his employes' pay, along with their names, to the bank. This eliminates the need to issue a payroll check for each employe.

THE ARMED FORCES have been participating in a program similar to this for years, except that the banks receive this payroll information on a computer printout, instead of a composite check. The government has placed the Social Security Program in a similar program in September of 1975; DPD of Civil Service checks will begin in August of this year.

EFTS is the next step by the banks, government and industry to keep the nations banks from being flooded with checks. As under the DPD program, banks will receive the payroll information of customers in a composite form, but it will be on a magnetic tape, instead a printout or a single check.

Because of computer difficulties and problems with national organization, it will be a few more years before banks begin to adapt to EFTS. Eventually it will be mandatory for government programs.

RIGHT NOW, though, the banks are concerned with the DPD program. And, bankers are quick to point out its advantages over the traditional method of doing business.

"Paper can be lost or mutilated; the new method (DPD) is much safer," Darryl Griffing, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank, 701 Poyntz, said. "With the new system, we can decrease the chance of losing checks, and it will automatically make funds available to the customer on a given day, without him having to come into the bank to cash or deposit his check," he said.

Besides reducing the amount of customers at the bank, Griffing said DPD will reduce the amount of paper handling, which becomes especially important on the bank's peak paper handling days.

"ONCE A check enters a bank it is handled many times," Ray Clark cashier with the Kansas State Bank, Westloop Shopping Center, said. "This is one of the big costs in banking today. What we're trying to do is to cut down on the volume of checks."

Clark said that the DPD system is beneficial to the customer because, no matter where he goes in the world, he doesn't have to worry about making deposits; it is done for him.

Cutting costs, convenience and added protection for the consumer are also benefits Jan Ray, of the DPD, director of marketing at the Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, said.

"It (DPD) cuts down on the people here at the bank (in bank depositors), it reduces thefts and check loss, and it is more convenient for the customer," Ray said. She said that the problem of check thefts, especially government checks, is tremendous, and on the increase.

ONE THING the new DPD system of banking will eliminate that bankers still want is contact with their customers.

"It used to be that people looked forward to banking, but today they are thinking more of convenience," Ray said. "With the DPD system, we'll be losing even more contact with customers; we'll be serving mainly industry."

Griffing said that with DPD, the banks are giving up person-to-person contact with customers, which is an important part of his bank's marketing service.

Despite the loss of personal contact with the individual customer, area bankers are convinced the advantages, of electronic banking out weigh the disadvantages. Manhattan bankers are only now in the beginning stages of development of this new convenience.

"WE'VE SENT out letters to all of our over-65 customers to come in and sign up for DPD of social security checks," Ray said. She said that Union National Bank has also taken out newspaper ads to help promote participation.

Ray said that area businesses are the next step in DPD.

"We needed DPD of Social Security and Civil Service checks to help educate the people about this program," she said. "The businesses are the next step."

"You have to talk to a business on a one-to-one basis," she said. "And now, we're ready to talk to merchants; a year ago, because the program is so new, we wouldn't have."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., April 5, 1976 No. 126

Rules controversy delays selection

Harris wins most Riley delegates

By JONI HAMICK
Collegian Reporter

Former U.S. Sen. Fred Harris was the winner among Riley County Democrats Saturday at the delegate selection convention at Manhattan High School.

By the time the doors were closed, Harris backers comprised slightly over 40 per cent of the 171 Democrats attending the caucus. This gave Harris four of Riley County's ten allotted delegates.

Uncommitted delegates placed second by winning three delegate positions, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter received two delegates and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall was last, with one delegate to represent him.

Supporters of U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson and backers of former Gov. George Walace failed to produce the necessary 15 per cent of the voters present to qualify either of them for one delegate. When the two groups realized this, they both joined forces with the uncommitted group.

RILEY COUNTY'S Democratic delegates will participate in the second district convention in May from which delegates to the national Democratic convention will be chosen.

Controversy and argument over appointment of delegates delayed the selection process for over an hour. The controversy stemmed from a ruling made by Ed Horne, Democratic county chairperson and Robert Littrell, chairperson of the rules committee.

Horne and Littrell interpreted the state delegate selection rules as reading that decimal percentages would be rounded to the nearest whole number. This would have given Carter and Udall two delegates each, raising the total delegates to an unacceptable eleven. Horne and Littrell then suggested that Carter and Udall groups flip a coin to determine who would give up the extra delegate.

THEIR SUGGESTION was met with accusations that Horne was trying to "railroad" the convention. Some members of the Carter and Udall groups suggested the extra delegate be taken from the larger Harris and uncommitted groups. The Harris and uncommitted groups disagreed with this sugggestion.

Horne and Littrell consulted the rules a second time. With the approval of all the groups, the rules were reinterpreted to give Carter his final two delegates and Udall one.

The four delegates chosen to represent Harris were Dave Ayers, Diane Dollar, Larry Nicholson and Paula Jacques.

Representing the uncommitted group are Fred Tipton, Rosie Rieger and Ed Horne.

Pat Shockley and Don Legler will represent Carter and Charlie Perkins will represent Udall.

Alternates chosen for Harris were Dean Dagg, Deb Harrison, Louis Douglas and Rochelle Carr.

Linda Joseph, Harold Schneider and Art Wilkinson will serve as alternates for the uncommitted group.

Alternates for Carter are Marilyn Miller and Vince Gillespie. Dorothy Thompson is the alternate delegate for Udall.

★ Inside ★

Arm wrestling — a new intramural sport — is detailed on page 8 of today's Collegian.

The wrestlers use a machine, rather than competing bare handed. The device equalizes the wrestlers' arm lengths and also protects the participants from wrist injuries.

Steve Gregg, freshman in mathematics, is an arm wrestler described in pictures by Dan Peak, and in words by Vic Winter.





FLYING SAUCER? . . . In a program sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and Big Lakes Developmental Center, the mentally retarded and the developmentally disabled practice improvisations. A teacher, left, assists a student, right, in investigating an "improvised" flying saucer. See story p. 12.

Photo by Dan Peak

'Film misplays roles,' Manson follower says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Charles Manson follower who was convicted of trying to kill President Ford, says the characterization of Manson in the television movie "Helter Skelter" was "repulsive."

Fromme, who faces life imprisonment, made her comments Saturday while awaiting her assignment to federal prison in San Diego. She told the San Diego Union in a telephone interview that she watched the two-part CBS movie Thursday and Friday.

"I WOULDN'T have followed the man they showed the American public for ten minutes," she said, adding that actor Steve Railsback, who portrayed Manson, "played a genius like a contemptuous idiot."

Fromme said the actors in the film misplayed their roles because they "Were afraid of the people they were playing. They played with fear and used hostility to cover it up. They played tough, and the Manson family didn't play tough."

THE MANSON follower said she was angry about the movie because "it was other people's opinions of the Manson family, written up by still other people who don't know any of them, including a district attorney in shining armor who is running for public office."

She was referring to Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor of the Manson family in the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murder trial, who is a candidate for Los Angeles district attorney.

Drug report queried

By NANCY HORST
Collegian Reporter

The Riley County Dope Report has met some controversy in its operation through the Drug Education Center.

One complaint against the report is that it states the prices of drugs in town.

"Where the report does educate and where it keeps people from using harmful drugs — that's good," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "But I have a difficult time knowing the value of saying there's a certain kind of grass in town at a certain price."

STATING THE price of a drug becomes only an economic benefit to the user, Peters said.

"When it (the report) is to the economic benefit of the user, that's when I begin to question its value," he said.

If prices were taken out of the report, callers still would be educated about what is misrepresented in the area, he said.

However, Peters believes the DEC is performing an "honest and sincere mission."

Even if the knowledge of dangerous drugs in the area is not a fact, "it's got to be good, because the people are alerted," he said.

THERE IS no way to measure if the report encourages drug use, Peters said.

"I think the younger people can be influenced from the drug report. They can be influenced either way," he said.

The influence is determined by the attitude of the person, he added.

Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center, believes one of the major functions of the report is "for a degree of conscious raising."

"We need to know there's a variety of substances on the street," Sinnett said.

THERE IS a need to build an information base that warns drug users and also generates a mistrust about misrepresented drugs, he said.

"We are living in an environment of drugs," he said. "Some people hope we'll just look the other way and ignore it. We can't ignore it. Ignorance, fear and punishment will not deter drug use."

Some complaints have been made concerning the "breezy" style of the report, Sinnett said.

THIS STYLE is designed to overcome problems with reaching drug users and to stimulate them to acquire further education, he said.

"To try to reach the drug user is a problem," Sinnett said.

If drug education becomes all warnings, the users get the attitude that the education is "drugs are all bad," he said. Then they won't listen anymore.

"We're penetrating the drug scene," Sinnett said. "We're talking to people who are using drugs and they're listening."

Little, Remiro deny being in car

'Patty lied on witness stand,' Harris alleges

NEW YORK (AP) — William and Emily Harris were quoted Sunday as saying the wrong persons were convicted for the 1973 murder of Marcus Foster, superintendent of schools in Oakland, Calif.

The statements by the two Symbionese Liberation Army members, quoted in New Times Magazine, took issue with Patricia Hearst's testimony on Feb. 18 that she had been told the same thing. She added from the witness stand at her bank robbery trial that Russell Little, 26, and Joseph Remiro, 29, the convicted men, were in the back seat of a waiting automobile during the slaying.

In the interview with New Times, Harris said Patty lied about Little and Remiro being in the car. Little and Remiro themselves were also interviewed and denied being present.

"IT WAS real indicative of the whole Hearst mentality the way Patricia threw Russ and Joe in as an afterthought. We had talked with Patty for over a year about how they were innocent."

William Harris said, "Nancy Ling Perry and Mizmoon Patricia Soltysik and Cin Donald DeFeese were the ones who carried out the action."

Those three were killed in a shoot-out with Los Angeles police May 17, 1974. Hearst, kidnaped three months earlier by the SLA, escaped with the Harrises because they were not with the group at the time. Hearst affirmed her allegiance to the group shortly after the kidnaping then announced it after she was arrested last fall.

HOWEVER, the three have been jointly indicted on 11 counts ranging from kidnaping to auto theft for actions done on that day.

New Times paid the Harrises, Little and Remiro a total of $10,000 for the interviews.

Remiro said letting Patricia Hearst stay with the SLA was "another example of media effect taking precedence over more important considerations."

"Everyone realized her decision was a real propaganda coup. But we remembered when we joined, the SLA was real careful about how solid our political commitment and understanding was," Remiro said.

"THE SLA would go to great pains to make sure someone's commitment was not based ono romanticism or adventurism.

Emily Harris deplored the killing of Foster because public reaction was bad. "It became pretty obvious that the SLA had made a serious error in using the tactic of assassination at all around the Foster program and they definitely misjudged the way the community would respond to it," she said.

Emily Harris said Foster was killed because he supported a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant to Oakland schools.

Debate team presents controversial budget

Seven out of ten scheduled organizations explained their budget requests for 1976-77 to the Finance Committee of Student Senate yesterday.

The most controversial budget request came from the debate team — a group that has never been funded through the regular senate allocation process before.

Last October, senate allocated $4,305.52 to the debate team. They had already used the $3,053.00 allocated to them from the Arts and Sciences Council less than half-way through the season.

THE DEBATE team is working for an agreement between SGA and the Arts and Sciences Council by requesting $4,550 from senate and approximately $4,000 from the council.

"We're trying to keep from having the same crisis as last fall," Dave Cooper, student representative for the team, said.

"Our goal is to be regionally and nationally competitive," Cooper said. "We need a schedule to get to the National Debate Tournament."

SUCH A schedule requires heavy travel expenses and more tournament fees, since most schools with nationally-respected tournaments are out of state.

They want to give everyone the opportunity to debate, Cooper said, but without the funds they will have to choose between a nationally-oriented schedule — which would only allow the top debaters to debate, or a "sill-circuit" schedule of Kansas schools.

Other organizations presenting their requests to the committee were Fine Arts Council, Pregnancy Counseling, Infant and Child Care, Women's Resource Center, FONE, International Cultural Center, SGA, and Veterans on Campus. Although scheduled, Black Student Union, American Indian Student Body, and Mexican-Chicano Association didn't present their requests.

Fire kills seven in Florida hotel; arson suspected

MIAMI (AP) — Survivors of a hotel fire that killed seven tenants searched through the charred ruins Sunday for personal items left by the blaze that fire experts said was probably arson.

Fire inspectors said they have ruled out several accidental causes for the blaze, but they hedged on saying definitely whether an arsonist set the fire that raced through the 60-year-old, three-story structure early Saturday.

"BECAUSE of where the fire started, we have to suspect arson," arson investigator Frank Bahmann said.

Bahmann said the blaze started in a television room open to the public in the front of the hotel. Investigators have ruled out electrical shortage, spontaneous ignition or a cigarette as possible causes, he said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

APPLICATIONS
now being taken for:
EDITOR – 1977 Royal Purple
EDITOR – 1976 Fall Collegian
EDITOR – 1976 Summer Collegian
ADVERTISING MANAGER – 1976
Fall Collegian
ADVERTISING MANAGER – 1976
Summer Collegian
Forms available in Kedzie 103
Deadline: April 23

INTERSESSION
WATCH
FOR THE INTERSESSION BROCHURE
WATCH FOR THE SPRING INTERSESSION COURSE LISTING IN THE K-STATE COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7. THIS WILL BE THE ONLY PUBLICATION OF COURSES. SAVE YOUR COPY.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON INTERSESSION IS AVAILABLE FROM CONTINUING EDUCATION, UMBERGER HALL, 532-5566.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Radio Phnom Penh announced today Prince Norodom Sihanouk has resigned as Cambodia's head of state.

Sihanouk, who was ousted from power in a 1970 coup, spent five years in exile in Peking. He returned to Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge victory last spring and was named chief of state by the new Communist rulers.

He said before returning to Phnom Penh that he expected to be a figurehead chief executive with little authority.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported a monitored Cambodian broadast said Sihanouk, 53, asked the government to allow him to retire as of today and his request was accepted.

WASHINGTON — The buses and cable cars in San Francisco remained stalled Sunday by a municipal workers walkout, but the trucks were rolling in most of the nation following tentative agreement on a new labor contract between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry.

In San Francisco, negotiations resumed in the five-day-old city strike by craft unions. Municipal transportation, used by 250,000 persons daily, has been idled since the start of the strike when bus drivers agreed to honor the other unions' picket lines.

Terms of the Teamsters-truckers contract were worked out with the help of Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery in bargaining sessions at a hotel in Arlington Heights, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

The settlement was reached Saturday after Trucking Employers Inc., the largest trucking group involved in the negotiations, agreed to terms which union sources said were "almost identical" to those agreed upon Friday by two smaller employer bargaining groups.

KANSAS CITY — The possibility of Kansas City's second fire fighters' strike in five months has become a very real possibility, according to fire union officials.

Negotiations between city officials and representatives of the International Association of Firefighters Local 42 broke down Saturday over work schedules, and both sides indicated they were unsure of what to expect.

But John Germann, union president, said he would not rule out the possibility of a strike, such as the four-day walkout that occurred last October.

MADRID — Police battered leftist demonstrators with rifle butts, tear gas and rubber bullets in a bloody, two-hour clash in Barceloa Sunday, and arrested more than 200 persons in Madrid in a crackdown on growing unrest against Spain's new government.

Several demonstrators were reported injured in Barcelona as marchers defied a government ban against demonstrations to shout for liberty, urge amnesty for political prisoners and demand home rule for the Catalan region. Scores were arrested.

But police did not move against a right-wing march taking place at the same time through Barcelona's streets, with some militants shouting for the resignation of Interior Minister Manuel Fega, the man responsible for law and order. A left-right clash was averted as riot police stepped between the two groups.

WASHINGTON — While President Ford worshipped in church Sunday, Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter stood in front of the White House a block away and said, "I'm going to like living here."

Carter, his wife and daughter, who are staying at a hotel nearby, strolled by the church just before Ford's motorcade arrived.

Local Forecast

High temperatures today and Tuesday should be in the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service. Skies should be clear to partly cloudy on both days. Winds today should gust from the south up to 20 miles per hour. Lows tonight should be in the mid to upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT gurantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS applications for Hospitality Day General Chairperson for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due April 5.

HOME EC STUDENTS check Hoffman bulletin board for pre-enrollment information.

PHI BEATA KAPPA certificates for April 1 initiates may be picked up in Kedzie Hall office.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING SERVICE noon-2 p.m. is now open in Waters 229. Advising is open to social work students and anyone interested in newly accredited social work program.

TODAY

SPURS will meet at 6:15 in Union Big 8 room.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will be at 6:30 p.m. in Fieldhouse.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Rathskellar back room.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

TUESDAY

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will be at 4 p.m. in Fieldhouse.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGE CLASS will have a pie sale in front of Seaton 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CLASSIFIED AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fred Johnson at noon in Union Board room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 209.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room

ENGINEERING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 147.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Country Club.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

EUROPE 1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
Un:Travel Charters

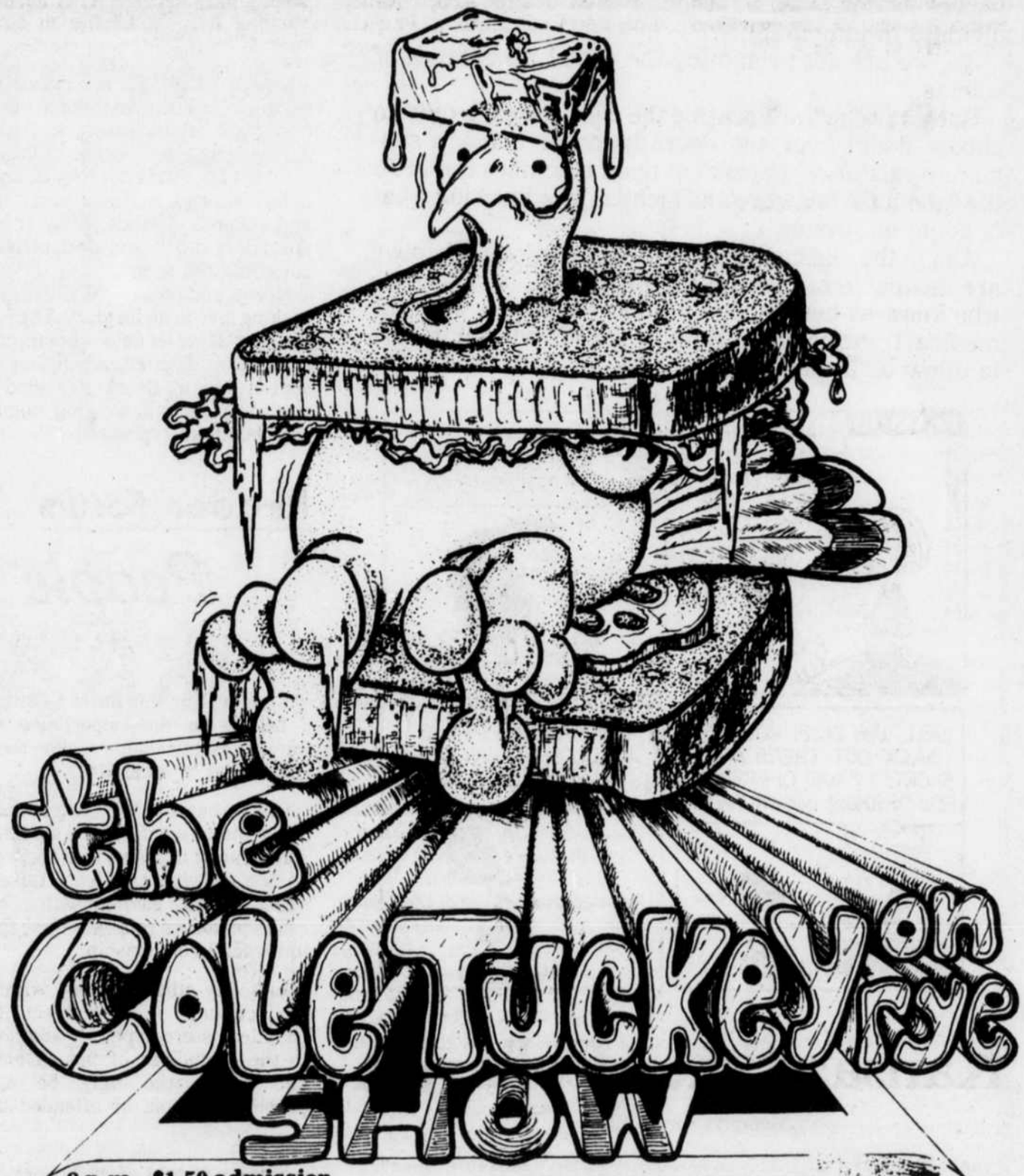
Recycle this paper Please!

Applications are now available for an Arts and Sciences Senate vacancy.

Applicant must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and can not be graduating spring or summer of 1976.

Pick up and return applications in the SGA office.

Deadline is Thrusday, April 11, 5:00 p.m.



8 p.m., $1.50 admission.
April 9 & 10
K-State Union.
Catskeller.
Sponsored by UPC
Coffeehouse Committee.

"Clearly one of the most diverse and exciting bands to come down the pike in years." That was the Kansas City Star's initial reaction to its first viewing of COLE TUCKEY ON RYE.
COLE TUCKEY'S innovative treatment of such widely varied genres of music as blues, bebop, swing and country-seasoned jazz tend to make restrictive pigeonholing of their style difficult.

1003

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

The right to choose

The New Jersey Supreme Court made a decision Wednesday which could well affect the lives — and ultimately, deaths — of each of us.

For in deciding the Karen Ann Quinlan case, the court rightly stated the state's interests in preserving human life weakens and the individual's right to privacy grows as the degree of bodily invasion increases and chance for recovery dims.

Therefore, the court said, Karen's father could order the disconnection of the respirator that has sustained his daughter's life, providing he could find competent medical authorites who agree there is no reasonable possibility of Karen's recovery.

ONLY TIME can tell whether or not the court's decision will stand. However, the principles upon which the decision rest and the decision itself, are sound.

For in this age of increasing medical technology with methods and machines being constantly developed to sustain life longer than ever before, the question of when death should be permitted — the right to die — has arisen to plague the social conscience. And temptation to have government regulation is great.

But to place in the hands of the government the authority to make the decision of whether or not, or even when life should be allowed to succumb to death in cases such as Quinlan's, would surely result in chaos and the unwarranted infringement upon basic civil liberties — the right to lead a meaningful, productive and self-satisfying existence and the right of privacy.

WE ARE ALL different. We all have varying desires and wants out of life. And thus, when death would be viewed as desirable for each of us will vary from individual to individual.

No, we are not promoting the social acceptance of suicide.

Rather, we are advocating the right for each of us to choose death over the degradation of living a subhuman existance, dependent upon machines for basic life functions, unaware and incapable of knowing what is going on around us.

And in the absence of specific instructions, when we are incapable of making such a choice, letting those who know us best along with those charged with our medical treatment and welfare, decide when it is time to allow us to die. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 5, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



"HOW DO YOU SPELL 'PHALANGISTS'?"

Roy Wenzl

Censors have it all (bleeped!) up

It's a good thing I learned about sex when I was 18. Otherwise I'd be in big trouble now — in more ways than one. Especially when watching television.

Had time to take a look at the tube lately? Sometimes it reminds you of the old days when you used to eavesdrop in on your older brothers and sisters telling somebody about their night before with you-know-who (the local hee hee hee!).

BEGINNING last September with the onset of the new tv season, networks began "getting loose" about sex. Where once before the most risque thing tv would air was Mary Tyler Moore telling husband Dick Van Dyke that "the rabbit died," we can now hear Mary assuring all her friends that, yes, she is a virgin. Or collegue Ted Baxter talking with his wife about his low "sperm baby-maker" count.

Rhoda's always getting fresh in the sack with husband Joe, Mash's Hawkeye suddenly can't "get it up" for his favorite nurse, and the mother on "One Day at a Time" tells her two teen-aged daughters that they'd better not use HER house to "get it on" while she's away.

MANY PEOPLE are rather upset with the new ballgame tv is playing. Some parents say they don't really get off on sitting with the kiddies when a particularly ribald scene oozes out of the tube.

I don't know. Maybe they're right. Maybe it ought to be censored. But as a young man who loves love and abhores violence, I say it is better to cut one episode of death and destruction out of tv than to curse the sex scene.

Never, and I mean NEVER, has tv shown a couple making love in all its glory. They probably shouldn't. But why do we let networks run crap such as a recent episode of "Bronk". when they showed a full face shot of the guy Bronk strangled under water? This was complete with hanging tongue, bulging eyeballs and deathlike expression.

I THINK it would be great if they'd mix it all up and then censor out all the "exciting" parts. That way, we could have situations such as the bad guys tying up Matt Dillion in a lonely part of the woods and telling him "We're gonna (bleep!) you, Marshall, and we're gonna (bleep!) you rrreeeal slow! We're gonna make you (bleep!), you're gonna bleed and scream and then we're gonna (bleep!) you're (bleeping!) head off! Or...

They could censor John Wayne movies. Such as when Wayne is standing by his horse who is lying flat on the ground. "Well, old Paint," Wayne says, "I'm sorry I have to do it but I can't leave you here like this." And as the camera blanks out when Wayne takes a hold of his belt, we all wonder just what he was doing to his horse in the desert sand. Or...

THE GUY on "The Rookies" could walk up to the guy he's about to (bleep!), reach inside his pants (for his weapon), and say "You dirty rat! You gave it to my brother in the back, and now I'm gonna give it to you... IN THE FRONT. Just then the network censors cut out whatever it is the guy pulls out of his pants. Or...

If you didn't like the blood and gore of a medical operation, you could have Marcus Welby telling his nurse to "get a good night's rest. We're gonna have to (bleep!) in the morning. And...

If you don't like the violence of news reports, you could have news stories saying "Smith never saw his assailant. He was (bleeped!) from behind with a blunt instrument."

Anyway, it's fun to think about, but I might as well write it off as a wet daydream. It'll just never happen.

Bleep it all. There's a lot that's screwed up with American values anyway.

Reader forum

People are the only problem

Editor,

I am writing this letter because I believe in the importance of human relationships - be they interracial or otherwise.

On the basis of the controversy and misunderstanding surrounding it, I wish to elaborate on the growing and least talked about minority element within the realm of human relationships - the interracial relationship.

Like any other minority within our culture, it is subject to countless stereotypes in addition to the prejudices of the parents and peers who may be apprehensive about or offended by it.

MY OUTLOOK on the situation is, I'm happy to say, freer and more honest than the average person due to my heritage and the environment I grew up in.

I am the product of an interracial marriage which, I might add, was a normal and quite happy one. After my father's death, a member of a fourth and final race entered our house and I spent my adolescent years growing up in an environment in which one parent was oriental and the other was white.

Yes, there are blacks, white, orientals, eskimos, Europeans, chicanos, Indians, rednecks, militants, niggers, honkies, japs, chinks, wops, dagos, krauts, hippies, GDIs, mama's boys, Fred Fraternity's, Susie Sorority's, brains, nitwits, establishments, radicals, gays, whores, pimps, dormies, cowboys, peckerwoods and the list goes on ad infinitum.

AND THEN there are people. That is what is wrong with the world. It should be the other way around.

We need to look at one another as human beings first and maybe, in our efforts at asserting ourselves, we would find that labels, categories and stereotypes aren't so important after all.

Velina Houston
Freshman in Pre-Law and Journalism

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

'Doctor, I enjoyed the operation'

Pleasant stimuli soothes patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Soft music, a nice view and a pleasant fragrance await patients who enter the operating room of Dr. Hugh Johnson in Rockford, Ill.

Johnson, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, has found patients actually enjoy their surgery when they have had pleasant experiences in the operating room.

The surgeon has private offices in the medical building of Rockford Memorial Hospital and also maintains an office at Northwoods Hospital in Phelps, Wis.

The patients for whom he provides diversions have only local anesthesia, so they are aware of their surroundings.

WRITING IN the Illinois Medical Journal, published by the state medical society, he said after an operation "I expect the patient to say, 'I have enjoyed the operation.'"

Otherwise, he said, "I feel as though have failed."

"An operating room that looks beautifully complete to a surgeon can look horrifying to a patient," he said, noting that "They have seen operating rooms on television and know the horrors that transpire there."

"If the patient is not to be upset, the operation should be done in an environment that doesn't look like an operating room," he said.

Johnson said he learned years ago what acupuncturists have pointed out — that if a nerve is already conducting one sensation, it cannot conduct another.

"IF ALL FIVE senses are occupied with pleasurable stimuli and the patient is properly sedated, there will be a sense of pleasant well-being, as long as no unpleasant stimulus is introduced," he said.

The surgeon is unmasked and greets the patient with a relaxed smile when the patient arrives at the operating room and strokes the patient's cheek. The usual medicinal odors of the operating room are masked with lilac or other spray, and the back of the cart on which the patient arrives is slightly elevated so that the patient can look through the window and see an outdoor courtyard with a bird feeder and bird bath.

The operating room equipment is out of sight at the back of the patient.

RECORDINGS of such relaxing music as Debussy's "Claire de Lune" are played.

To reassure the patient further, Johnson remarks about how much longer the procedure is expected to last. When he indicates "We're almost half done," he said, the patient almost invariably responds, "Already? This isn't anything like I thought it would be."

And as the patient is about to be wheeled back to a room, it is then, the surgeon said, that he expects to hear, "Doctor, it's a funny thing to say, but I enjoyed the operation."

Butchered seals bring complaints from fishermen

LEWISPORTE, Canada (AP) — Fishermen at Notre Dame Bay in northeastern Newfoundland have complained to the provincial government about the slaughter of adult seals on ice floes.

One fisherman said he saw about 200 seal carcasses on the ice and there appeared to be no reason for the slaughter because none of the animals had been skinned.

Pelts of older seals have little value on the Canadian commercial market.



There IS a difference!!!

PREPARE FOR
MCAT
DAT
LSAT
GRE
GMAT
OCAT
CPAT
VAT
SAT
FLEX
ECFMG

Over 35 years of experience and success
Small classes
Voluminous home study materials
Courses that are constantly updated
Tape facilities for reviews of class lessons and for use of supplementary materials
Make ups for missed lessons

NAT'L MED BDS
NAT'L DENT BDS

Most classes start 8 weeks prior to Exam
Spring & Fall compacts
Kansas City Area + Major Campuses

KANSAS CITY
9327 Somerset Drive
Overland Park, Kan 66207
(913) 649-9090

CHICAGO CENTER
(312) 764-5151

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
1875 East 16th Street Brooklyn, N Y 11229
(212) 336-5300
Branches in Major U S Cities

K-State Collegian gets top newspaper award

WICHITA — The Kansas State Collegian, K-State's daily student newspaper, received the regional Mark of Excellence best all-round student newspaper award in ceremonies here Saturday.

The Mark of Excellence awards were presented by Region VII of Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi at its convention in Wichita. Region VII includes South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

TIM JANICKE, senior in journalism and Collegian head photographer, won third place in the feature photography category for a photo which appeared in last semester's Collegian.

The Collegian's award was based on three consecutive issues of the Spring Collegian submitted in late January.

K-State's entry will be considered in National Sigma Delta Chi Mark of Excellence competition.

AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS
Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229
POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

STUDENTS
1976 Football Season Tickets
Go On Sale April 5-9
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
DAILY
Athletic Ticket Office in Gymnasium of AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
Students $18.00 Student Spouse $18.00 K-Block $3.00 Each
Limit of 2 per student
DON'T MISS THE ACTION! ! !

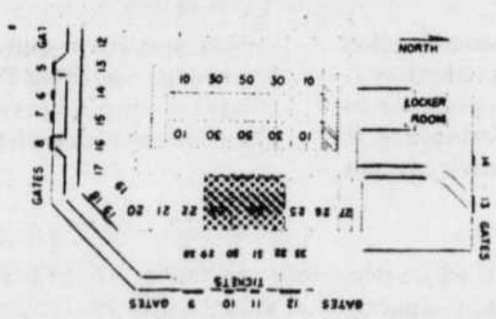
MONDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
TUESDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
WEDNESDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)
THURSDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)
FRIDAY (Jad-Lib Ran-She)

Tickets will be sold by following name groups. April 5 through April 9, 1976 at the Athletic Ticket office in Gymnasium of the Field House from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-serve basis after April 12 until May 7, at the Athletic Ticket office. Any person or group wishing to sit together may come in together any time after April 12.

Students must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next Fall.

1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	BRIGHAM YOUNG (Parents Day)	MANHATTAN
Sept. 18	Texas A & M	College Station
Sept. 25	WAKE FOREST (Band Day)	MANHATTAN
Oct. 2	Florida State	Tallahassee
Oct. 9	MISSOURI	MANHATTAN
Oct. 16	Nebraska	Lincoln
Oct. 23	KANSAS	MANHATTAN
Oct. 30	Iowa State	Ames
Nov. 6	Oklahoma	Norman
Nov. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE (Homecoming)	MANHATTAN
Nov. 20	COLORADO	MANHATTAN



Shaded Area Is K-Block

Officials outline bad check penalties

By THE CITY STAFF

Insufficient funds checks are plaguing Manhattan businesses.

"It's a big problem," Tom McKinnon, manager of Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont, said. "We have a small percentage of profits and we have to cover the checks until they are paid."

"They are a problem, but not big enough to disallow people to write checks," Dan Locke, manager of JD's Pizza in Aggieville, said. "When dealing with college kids without a ready source of cash, we would turn away a lot of customers."

If an insufficient funds check is not paid, the business turns it in to the county attorney.

BUSINESSES of Riley County receive insufficient funds checks totaling about $85,000 each year, according to Dennis Sauter, assistant county attorney. Of that amount, he said, the county usually manages to collect between $60,000 and $70,000.

The remaining $15,000 or so remains "uncollectable," he said.

"Bad check writing is almost like alcoholism," Kristy Mickelson, Riley County probation officer, said. "They (check writers) do it over and over and over."

Writing an insufficient funds check can be expensive.

"Say a student writes a $1 bad check," Sauter said. "The bank charges $3, the business charges $3, he has to pay the $1 restitution, and he may be fined $10 plus $20 in court costs. He ends up paying $37 for a $1 bad check."

WHEN A check is returned to a business for insufficient funds, the business sends a registered letter to the writer of the check. These letters cost $1.08 each. If the letter is not answered in seven days, the check is sent to the county attorney. The county attorney sends another letter which allows another 10 days to answer.

If the letter is not answered within those 10 days, the check writer will be prosecuted, Sauter said.

"A lot of students ignore the notices," Sauter said. "Some don't receive them because they have changed addresses."

"The burden is on the student to have a forwarding address," he said. "I don't feel sorry for them because they receive three notices — one from the bank, a certified letter from the business and a notice from the county attorney."

"Most students have the money and can cover their bad checks," Mickelson said. "Students have fathers or mothers that will pay it for them."

McKINNON said he thinks that only one per cent of the bad checks he receives are from people who think they have the money in their accounts.

"You hear so many stories of how the bank made a mistake, or a father was supposed to make a deposit and didn't, or a husband that wrote a check and didn't write it down," he said. "Ninety-nine per cent of the people that write bad checks know it's bad when they write it."

"We have an average of 100 bad checks a month," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said that with labor and everything included it cost about $3.25 to collect a check.

'Bad check writing is almost like alcoholism...they do it over and over and over.'

Taco Tico stopped taking checks during the first semester because the cost of collection was too high, an employe said. But they have begun to take them again because it cut back on business, he said.

The K-State Union doesn't have a big problem with uncollectable insufficient funds checks, Jack Sills, assistant director for business at the Union, said.

" WE ARE able to collect the majority of them," he said.

Restitution comes at the county level when the payment of insufficient funds checks is a requirement for probation and parole, Sauter said.

A check over $50 dollars or three convictions for bad checks in a year are felonies.

"If a person writes a check for an insurmountable amount such as $2,000 or $3,000, we would incarcerate him," Sauter said.

CHECK FORGERIES are also a problem in Manhattan.

Approximately 15 cases of forgeries have been reported in 1976, resulting in an estimated $3,000 loss to merchants, police said.

"Manhattan is more susceptible to check forgeries than some other towns because thre are so many out-of-town checks written here by college students and military personnel," Larry Bluthardt, investigator for Riley County Police Dept., said.

To help area merchants guard against forgers, Bluthardt said the police give circulars concerning known forgers operating in the area to the Chamber of Commerce for distribution. The circular usually contains information about the physical description of the forger, the ID's he is using, and the make of his car and its license number.

Official says plant's water needs won't rely on Redmond Reservoir

IOLA (AP) — The proposed nuclear generating plant near Burlington, Kan., will use very little of the water released from the John Redmond Reservoir to the Neosho River, according to an official with Kansas Gas & Electric Co.

"When the nuclear plant is constructed, its water demands, together with those of cities, rural water districts, industry and agriculture, would amount to only 2½ per cent of the water which flows through the Redmond Reservoir gates," KG&E vice president Bob Rives said Saturday at the annual meeting of the State Association of Kansas Rural Water Districts.

Rives said plans for the plant include a 5,000-surface acre reservoir, which would be used when drought conditions forced the plant to discontinue drawing water from the Redmond Reservoir.

A 40-YEAR water contract that became effective Thursday, April 1, will enable the state to sell water to the plant's builders, KG&E and Kansas City Power & Light, at a rate of 6.4 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Rives said water used by the plant would be discharged back into the river during normal times but into the plant reservoir when the water supply was low.

Morgan Williams, state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said boards governing rural water districts should be farsighted and plan to serve as many persons as possible.

Candidate tries hand on basketball court

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, a Democratic presidential candidate and a former professional basketball player, took his turn at playing basketball at the Milwaukee YMCA.

Or at least he tried to demonstrate his proficiency with certain shots.

As he prepared for one attempt, he noted, "This is the Pentagon scoop shot. You give it all you've got."

UDALL HAS frequently criticized the defense-spending record of Democratic candidate Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.

Before another shot, Udall announced: "This is the detente dribble. It only goes one way."

The reference was to President Ford's foreign policy.

Get Your Engineering T-Shirts

Monday through Wednesday

At Seaton or Cardwell Halls

Be Country in overalls Now $9.98



HIGH-BACK OVERALLS. Blue cotton denim. Heavyweight 11¼ oz. fabric. Boat-sail drill pockets. Rule and pliers pockets, hammer loop. Heavy-duty buckle. Triple-stitched seams for added strength. Union made. Sanforized. Machine wash warm, line dry only — wash separately. Sizes waist 30-44, lengths 30-34.

JCPenney

Hours — Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thur. & Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00

The Department of Planning & Development

Kansas City, Kansas

Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

Jobs available for housemothers; K-State greek system feels shortage

By SHELLY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Who says jobs are scarce in 1976?

At K-State there are 11 openings for housemothers in sororities and fraternities and few prospective applicants in sight.

There is no particular reason for the large number of jobs available. Caroline Peine, instructor at the Center for Student Development, said the vacancies seem to come in cycles.

"A HOUSEMOTHER'S tenure isn't all that long. A good housemother finds it a very physically and emotionally demanding job," Peine said.

Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities, also said he isn't surprised at the number of housemother positions open.

"I've come to expect about one-third of the houses to have vacancies each year. It's grown to be fairly normal over the past few years," Lilly said.

Though he can site no definite cause for the shortage, Lilly said one reason could be that the status of single women has improved over the years. Housemother positions were always considered auxiliary income for widows or divorcees who wanted or had to work. Women now have better jobs and better retirement incomes andthe number of applicants has decreased.

MOST WOMEN have no preference as to whether they work in a sorority or a fraternity. Often it goes back to whether they raised boys or girls themselves. However, neither type of living group seems more popular than the other, Lilly said.

"It's just that we have so many more fraternities and so many more vacancies in fraternities that it's pretty much the numbers game," he said.

Housemother positions have been open the entire year in four fraternities and there has been no luck in filling those vacancies.

Peine and Lilly work together in their spare time arranging interviews for the houses looking for a housemother.

"The only role Jerry and I play is a coordinating role," Peine said.

THE POINT of providing this service to Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils (IFC) is to create an efficient interviewing system. This way as many chapters as possible can meet with the women who apply.

Ads are placed in the Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka papers and in "Grass and Grain" magazine. Women also write in about jobs or inquire through the chapters themselves. Applications are mailed out and it is up to the applicants to find transportation to the first interview.

Peine and Lilly also coordinate the interviews so that chapters interested in inviting the same woman back for a second interview can share the expense of her transportation.

THERE IS no minimum salary for a housemother. Margaret Nordin, associate director at the Cente for Student Development, and Lilly have worked over the years to get salaries increased. However, the salary depends upon the individual chapter and the varying responsibilities each housemother has in the different houses.

Lilly has also been able to get University I.D.s for all sorority and fraternitity housemothers. Because the University doesn't pay them, they can't have the status of a faculty member.

Barb Robel, Panhellenic director, and Peine meet with all the housemothers every other month. They discuss business and exchange information about house activities.

"We really encourage two-way communication," Peine said.

Activists' harassment topic of lecture tonight

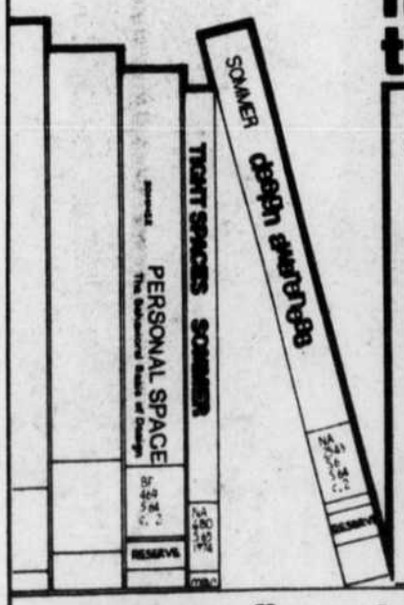
A Vietnam veteran and political activist will speak in the Union tonight about present-day governmental harassment of political activists.

Gunny Musgrav, sponsored by Students for Political Awareness, will speak at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

AN EX-MEMBER of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Musgrav was an active supporter of those indicted in the Gainseville Eight trial, a trial involving Vietnam veterans charged with inciting riots at the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami, Fla.

Musgrav is also politically active on the University of Kansas campus, although not a student. He is raising money for political activists facing charges by the government.

ROBERT SOMMER
professor of psychology
chairman of psychology department,
univ of california at davis
wed, april 7
forum hall, 3:30
topic:



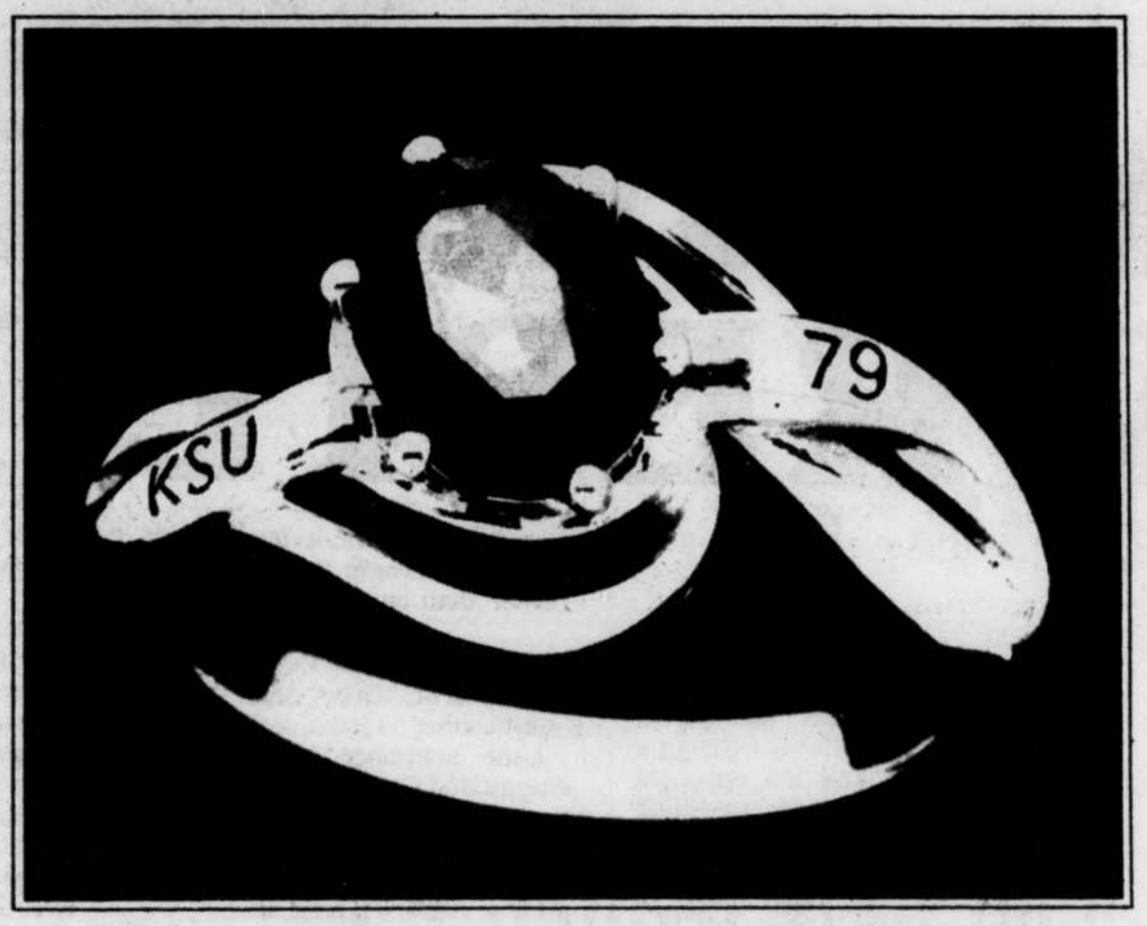
STREET ART
ROBERT SOMMER



sponsors: fine arts cnc'l, col of arch and des

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

A dramatic change is at hand:



ArtCarved introduces the first fashion collection of women's college rings.

The world's leading manufacturer of diamond and wedding rings knows when it's time for a brand-new look in college rings.

You can see the new ArtCarved fashion collection on Ring Day. Every ring in it is designed for the woman who appreciates beautiful jewelry and the tradition of a college ring. If that means you, don't miss the new ArtCarved rings. You'll like their style.

k-state union bookstore

RING DAY
Tuesday & Wednesday
April 6,7
8:30 to 4:30

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring.

SAVE UP TO $10. Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: $10 if you pay in full, $5 if you pay a standard deposit.

College rings by
ARTCARVED World-famous for diamond and wedding rings
0302



A new sport is introduced for intramural competition

ARM WRESTLING

His face turned bright red.

Muscles strained and sweat pored from Steve Gregg's forehead. He and his opponent gripped the wooden arm wrestling machine. The machine creaked.

GREGG, a freshman in mathematics, was losing in the longest match of the new intramural arm wrestling tournament.

The wooden machine see-sawed as Gregg and his competitor, James Lane, freshman in general, tried to beat each other.

The adjustable handles on the machine evened the difference in arm length. A person with a longer arm has a better angle to force an opponent downward when he is wrestling without a machine. The machine eliminates this advantage and makes the competition more a question of strategy, strength and endurance rather than one of physical size.

"AFTER A while I could hardly feel my arm," Gregg said. "I was just pushing as hard as I could."

Lane summoned a burst of energy and Gregg's hand touched the table.

"I think that it was more a matter of endurance than strength after a while," Gregg said.

"Boy, I bet he is going to be sore tomorrow," a friend said.

THERE WAS a small crowd watching the arm wrestling competition Sunday afternoon in Ahearn Gymnasium. The men's division included seven entries. Competition was open to women, faculty and staff, but there were no entries.

The idea of intramural arm wrestling was submitted to the Recreational Services office and was assigned as a project for an Organization of Intramurals course in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.



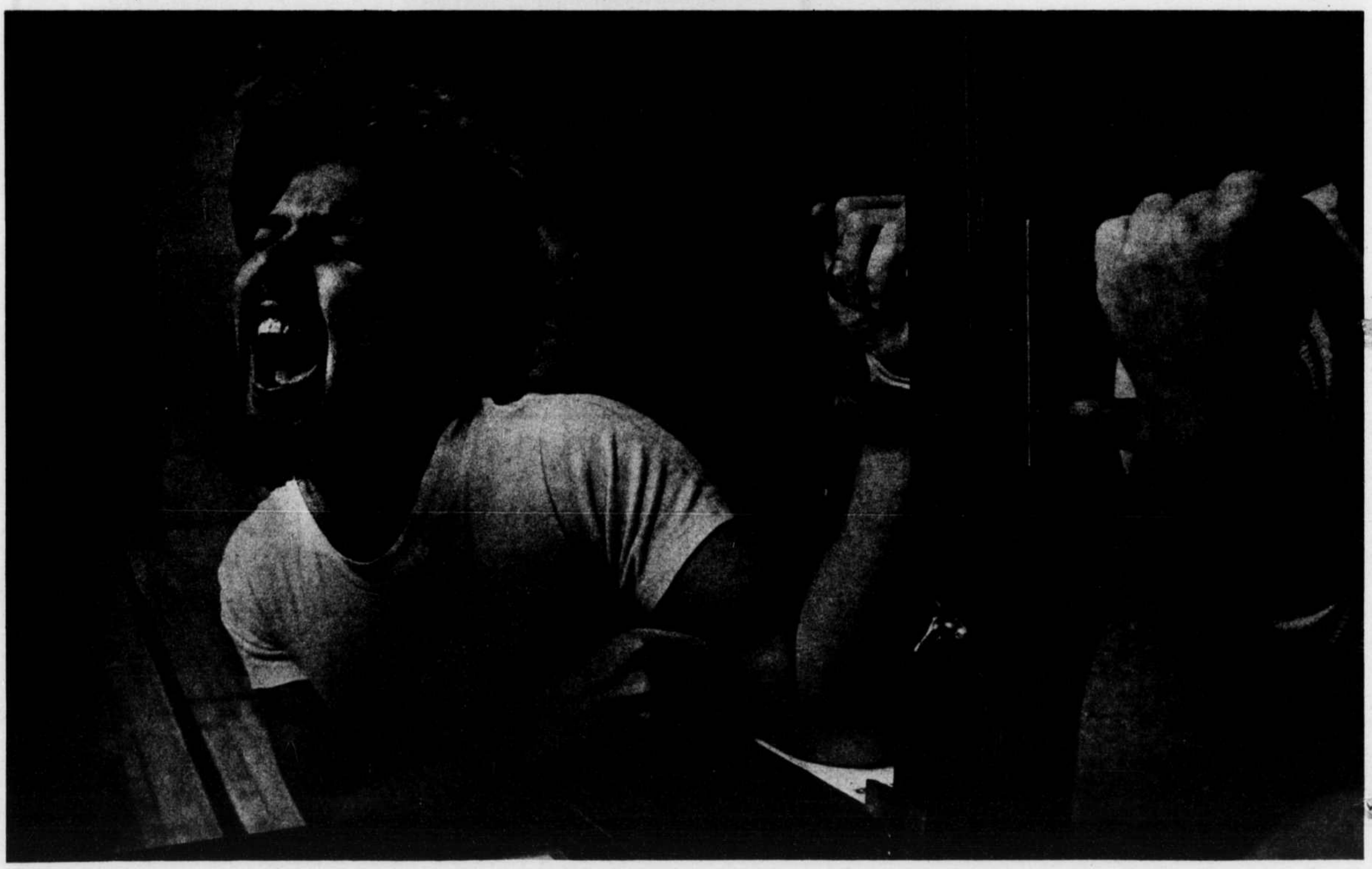
"IT IS a new activity that we wanted to try," Jennifer Stucky, a graduate student working for Recreational Services, said. "We are trying to offer more minor sports so people can come in and get involved.

"It is hoped that arm wrestling will become popular and in a couple of years it will be added to the intramural point system," Stucky said.

"The arm wrestling machines can be checked out for practice just like other intramural equipment," she said.

story by Vic Winter

photos by Dan Peak



Handicap campus mobility studied

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter

Attending classes can be a problem for the K-State handicapped student.

Since that is becoming an increasing concern for the Student Governing Association, ways are being sought to help the handicapped overcome problems on campus, Marilyn Trotter, assistant director for student development and a Student Senate faculty representative, said.

Related story page 12

A new concept on campus, SGA's Student Affairs Committee is interested in the problems of the handicapped student and has appointed a sub-committee to investigate problems, Trotter said.

"THIS COMMITTEE will look into the situation and the aspect of how our campus is in terms of the handicapped and what can be done to help," she said.

"We want to be better able to meet their physical needs and help them to be better able to get around.

"A year ago we had 6,500 temporarily handicapped students."

Jim Warnken, a former K-State student and a "wheelchair" handicap, told the committee, about the problems of the handicapped and some ways of improving conditions for these students.

"I'm mainly looking at it from the wheelchair aspect," Warnken said. "There are a lot of other handicaps on campus."

"WITH MORE accidents and more medical technology that keeps a lot more people like myself alive, you will find more people in wheelchairs that want to get a college education.

"I think it is a shame that some people, as with myself, can't graduate that want a college education," Warnken said. "I needed three hours of philosophy to graduate, but couldn't because it was in an area I couldn't get to."

Warnken is now taking a survey of all campus buildings and drawing floor plans of each floor of the accessible buildings.

'With more accidents and more medical technology...more people in wheelchairs (will) want to get a college education.'

INCLUDED IN the survey are ways of making buildings more accessible to the handicapped students and mappings of the location of service elevators and back entrances that wheelchairs can enter.

Warnken said the major difficulties for wheelchair victims are getting into buildings and over street curbs.

"The handicaps need to know the ways to get in," he said.

"If you're willing to make the effort, there's just little things that can be done to alleviate the problems."

BUILDINGS, such as Ackert and Cardwell, have entrances in the back of the buildings where a wheelchair can be "wheeled in," but the street curbs near the buildings are too high to get to the building.

"The curbs are around 10 inches high and you almost have to pop a wheely to get across," he said. "But a little ramp can alleviate the problem."

Once in the buildings, the service elevators can be used to reach the various floors.

However, many of the older buildings do not have elevators.

"THE DEVELOPMENT of a map with this information (entrances to the buildings and the service elevator locations) is something just as important as a student directory to the person in a wheelchair," he said.

Ramping the street curbs presents problems to the blind, Warnken said.

"This could cause a hazard to the handicap that is blind because without the curb, they don' realize that there's a street there.

"Putting diagonal lines in the ramp, however, gives the ramp a different texture so the blind handicapped student will realize that a street is there," he said.

THE MAJOR problem with most of the buildings are the restrooms, he said.

"In every building the stalls are too narrow to get a wheelchair in and in many there are no guard rails," he said.

In the dormitories, Warnken said that various readjustments such as lowering mirrors, shower nozzels and even ramping a shower so that a wheelchair could be rolled in, would be of help to the handicapped.

"The dorm and food services buildings are the biggest problem here," he said.

"ROOMS ARE too cramped, Either no one can get in or get out when a wheelchair is in the room, and desks are too low and narrow to get a wheelchair under.

"There's a lot to be done and it's going to take time," he said. "The main problem is money but it is the little things that would make this campus a lot easier to go around on."

"It takes somebody like me to start needling," he said. "I've been needling for five years and now SGA has definitely become a part of it."

Author accuses Pope of being gay; pontiff calls it a 'horrible insinuation'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI declared Sunday that accusations that he is a homosexual are "horrible and slanderous insinuations."

The charges were made by French author Roger Peyrefitte, a self-proclaimed homosexual, in a 3,000-word article printed by the Italian weekly magazine "Tempo." Police have seized the magazine.

Without mentioning Peyrefitte by name, Pope Paul said in a brief address to a crowd of about 20,000 in St. Peter's Square:

"WE KNOW that our cardinal vicar and the Italian bishops' conference have urged you to pray for our humble person, who has been made the target of scorn and horrible and slanderous insinuations by a certain press lacking dutiful regard for honesty and truth.

"We thank you all for these demonstrations of faithful piety and moral sensibility," the 78-year-old pontiff added as the crowd applauded and cheered him.

The cardinal vicar of Rome, Ugo Cardinal Poletti and the Italian bishops' conference had appealed to Italian Catholics to join in prayers in a "day of consolation" for the Pope on Sunday.

SPECIAL PRAYERS were said for the Pope in all Italian Roman Catholic chuches following the appeal and parish priests delivered sermons to defend the Pope against Peyrefitte's allegations.

Police have seized "Tempo" in Florence on orders from a state attorney, and suit has been filed against the magazine editor on grounds he abused the honor of the Pope as the head of a foreign state, a crime in Italy.

Under the 1929 concordat between Italy and the Holy See, the Pope and Roman Catholicism are granted special protection against libel and calumny.

IN HIS article, originally written for a French sex magazine, Peyrefitte wrote: "I said in my last book with all due respect to a Pope, especially a living one, that he was a homosexual. It's well known that Paul had as a boyfriend a movie actor whose name I am not going to mention but whom I recall very well."

In the early 1950s, Peyrefitte's book, "Saint Peter's Keys," was seized by police in Italian bookshops on grounds it abused religion. In 1958 Peyrefitte was expelled from Italy following a written attack against Pope Pius XII.

10x54
Detroiter
Front Kitchen
Low Monthly Payments
Perfect for College Students
Inquire at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

April Shower Sale
Jackets, Windbreakers, Coats
20% — 40%
Sheaffer's
Aggieville LTD.

White Water Raft Trip
Want an exciting experience?
Shoot the Rapids of the Colorado River
with a Professional River Expedition Co.
Dates July 5-16 Cost only — $325.00
includes everything
for more information call John —
827 Moore, 539-8211

Come to Pom-Pon/Yell Leader Clinics
April 5 - 9
Mon. 6:30 - 8:30 Field House
Tues. 4:00 - 6:00 Field House
Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 Field House
Thurs. 4:00 - 6:00 K-S-U Rms (Union)
Fri. 4:00 - 6:00 K-S-U Rms (Union)
Tryouts: April 10
For Additional Info Contact
Shann Shalala 537-4555
Gerald Janssen 539-9347



you Can judge a wedge by its cover!
'Specially this wedge, covered in soft suede and topped in natural buffalo leather complete with super woven detailing. A great fashion find (and an outstanding value)! $16
*footnotes™
Keller's Too
AGGIEVILLE

sports

Strong pitching paces Cats

By DON CARTER
Staff Writer

In what may have been K-State's toughest competition of the young season, the Wildcat baseball squad responded admirably by defeating Oklahoma State in three of four games this weekend at Frank Myers field.

The Cats split with the Cowboys Friday, and then swept Saturday's twinbill as Lon Ostrom twirled K-State's second no-hitter of the campaign.

Both team's hitters were busy Friday, as 30 runs and 40 hits were registered.

THE FIRST game was an up-and-down affair, with neither team taking control until the Cowboys exploded for six runs the last two innings to win, 9-6. Costly errors by the Cats in the late going proved to be their downfall.

"You just can't expect to make that many mistakes against a good club and hope to win," Phil Wilson, K-State head coach, said. "I hope we learned something today; if we did, then it was a good ball game."

It looked as though the Pokes would take both ends of Friday's doubleheader, as they held a 5-1 lead after 4½ innings of play. But K-State exploded in the sixth, as Cat center fielder Jon Yeagley hit a three run homer to highlight a five-run inning.

The big inning enabled the Cats to escape with a 9-6 win.

SCOTT MACH lost his first game ever as a Wildcat hurler when he was defeated in the first game. He gave up nine runs on 13 hits in moving his record to 4-1 on the season.

Dave Tuttle, who pitched the second game for the Cats, moved his record to 4-0 as he gave up three runs on six hits.

Pitchers dominated Saturday's action. The Cats received fine performances from their mound staff, as three Wildcat hurlers allowed the Pokes only two hits and two runs.

K-State swept the Pokes, 4-1 and 2-1.

Ted Power, who pitched the first game for K-State, gave up only two hits and one run.

Royals pound Braves for fifth straight

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals launched a 15-hit attack Sunday to wallop Atlanta, 8-3, for their fifth straight victory as they ended spring camp here.

In the last two games, Kansas City has scored 22 runs on 34 hits.

John Mayberry and Fran Healy each had three hits for the Royals and Dave May of Atlanta hit the only home run. Healy is now batting .526. Kansas City third baseman George Brett had a double and triple, pushing his spring average to .410.

PHIL NIEKRO was the victim of the Royals' assault in the first six innings, allowing five runs in 12 hits.

Doug Bird of the Royals was saved by spectacular outfield catches in the first two innings.

Coors
GLASS SPECIAL



Every Monday
buy
a Coors for 50c
and keep the
glass.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Will this elective be useful to me in Social Work?

What should I take next?

What is the Block Placement like?

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING

April 5 - 15th
12-2 p.m. Waters 229

The Social Work Club is sponsoring this service for all interested students.
Come and talk to us! !

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
APRIL

DIAL REC-CHECK 532-6000 For Recorded Information

DATE	POOLS	GYM	FH	WEIGHT ROOM	GYMNAS. ROOM	WASHBURN COMPLEX	IM DATES	OTHER
THURSDAY 1	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 2	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
SATURDAY 3	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		4:00-6:00		
SUNDAY 4	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		4:00-6:00		
MONDAY 5	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 BADMINTON	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00	BADMINTON TOURNEY	AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH 6:30 GYM
TUESDAY 6	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 BADMINTON	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
WEDNESDAY 7	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 BADMINTON	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 8:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
THURSDAY 8	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30 BADMINTON	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 6:30-9:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00	DEADLINE BIKE RACE, TUG-O-WAR, WT. LIFTING	AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 9	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 6:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
SATURDAY 10	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	CLOSED GYMNASTICS SHOW	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		4:00-6:00	BIKE RACE	
SUNDAY 11	1:00-5:00 5:00-7:00 SCUBA 7:00-10:00	3:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00-6:00	TUG-O-WAR	
MONDAY 12	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH 6:30 GYM
TUESDAY 13	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00	WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST	AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
WEDNESDAY 14	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
THURSDAY 15	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 16	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
SATURDAY 17	CLOSED	VOLLEYBALL (SPORTS CLUB) TOURNEY	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
EASTER SUNDAY 18	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED		CLOSED		
MONDAY 19	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
TUESDAY 20	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00	IM MANAGERS MEETING 7:30 FORUM HALL	AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
WEDNESDAY 21	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
THURSDAY 22	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00	DEADLINE TRACK	AEROBIC DNACE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 23	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
SATURDAY 24	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 CLOSED FOR INDIAN ASSOCIATION	1:00-5:00 CLOSED FOR CONT. EDUCATION	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00		4:00-6:00		
SUNDAY 25	1:00-5:00 5:00-7:00 SCUBA 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	1:00-5:00 7:00-10:00	7:00-10:00	4:00-6:00		
MONDAY 26	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 CLOSED-RES. HALL	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH 6:30 GYM
TUESDAY 27	SPRING FLING 6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
WEDNESDAY 28	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	7:30-10:00	4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH
THURSDAY 29	6:30-7:30 11:30-3:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 6:30 GYM
FRIDAY 30	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00	6:30-7:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10:00		4:00-8:00		AEROBIC DANCE 12 NOON FH

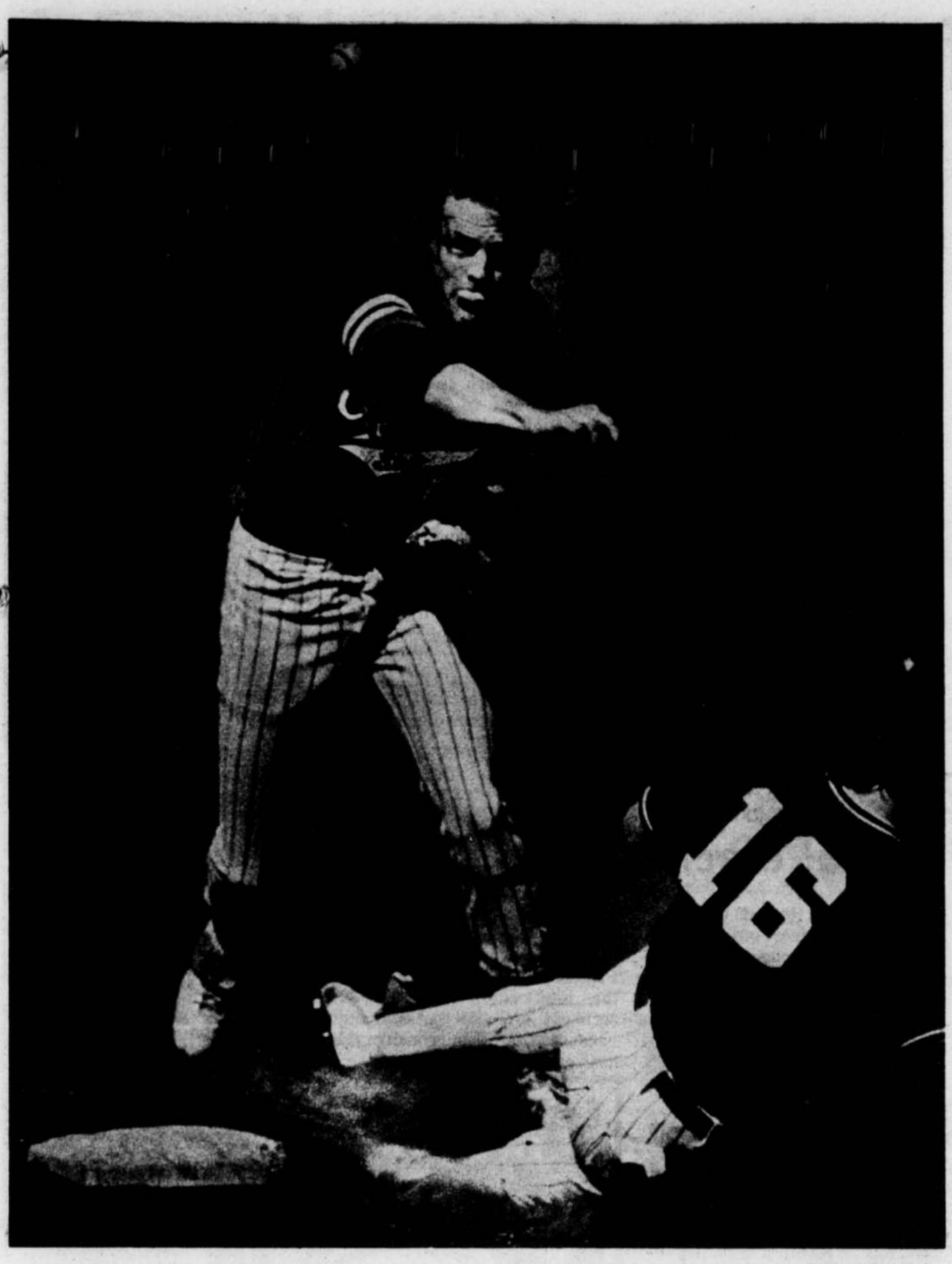


Photo by Dan Peak

DOUBLE TROUBLE . . . Oklahoma State second baseman Rick Embree eludes K-State's Dave Specht during an attempted double play. The Cats swept Saturday's twinbill with the Cowboys.

Wildcat thinclads bust relay mark, finish runners-up

K-State's four-mile relay squad broke the Texas Relays' record and set a new Big Eight best Saturday but finished second to Texas-El Paso during the 48th running of the meet in Austin, Tex.

The Cat relay unit, which included Don Akin, Jeff Schemmel, Keith Palmer and Tim Davis, ran a 16:21.8 but lagged far behind UTEP's quartet of Kenyans, which finished in 16:14.4.

'Jersey' given travel funds

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council gave John "Jersey" Jermier, new athletic director, a "vote of confidence" Friday.

IAC voted to establish a temporary account, using approximately $4,500 in interest from endowed accounts in the Endowment Association.

The account will provide Jermier's travel expenses if he decides he would like to travel around the state to get acquainted.

Traveling throughout the state would allow Jermier to become acquainted with K-State boosters and to gather support, IAC members said.

"If we don't allow him (Jermier) to travel around and get acquainted, I think we would be making a mistake," Robert Snell, IAC chairperson, said.

"This is a vote of confidence in the new athletic director straight off," Warren Prawl, IAC faculty member, said.

IN OTHER action, IAC voted to allocate money to provide athletic awards.

Money for the awards had been cut from budgets as a money-saving measure.

IAC voted to provide funds to give the men the following awards: freshman year — purple sweather, sophomore year — white sweater, junior year — letterman's jacket, senior year — a blanket or the cash equivalent of the blanket to go towards the purchase of an athletic award ring.

Women athletes will receives certificates of varsity competition. Accumulating three certificates entitles the women to receive a ring.

Zoo Action Now!

an open forum presentation for ZOO ACTION NOW
april 5, – 8:00pm
little theater

中華民國 YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
IN THE YEAR OF DRAGON

CULTURAL VARIETY SHOW

• SONGS • COSTUME SHOW • DANCES • KUNG FU • ETC. •
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 7:00 P.M., LITTLE THEATER, KSU UNION
ADMISSION FREE
3-4:30 Tea & Reception, Bluemont Room KSU Union
Open to all Students & Faculty

Spring Sale
At The Pathfinder
Odd Sizes! One of a Kind!

Manufrance 10 Speed
Gitane Track Bicycle
Alpine Designs Backpack
Wool Rich Jacket
Lowa Hiking Boots, Davos and Scouts
North Face Hoods
Kastinger Hiking and Climbing Boots
Camp Trails Tents
Wool Rich Goose Down Sleeping Bag
Rain Gear — Peter Storm and Trailwise
Ascente Down Coat
Wool Rich Buffalo & Ranger Shirts
Buck Knives
Garcia Stove
Vasque Greata Hiking Boots
Cascade Hiking Boots
Skyr Turtleneck
Pacific Tent
Maran Backpack and more

Come in and See!
As much as 30% off.
April 5

W S N E THE PATHFINDER
Phone: 539-5639 1111 Moro, Aggieville

Could you be a nuclear expert?

(If so, you could earn more than $500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power, the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than $500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you $500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation and Officer Candidate School, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70% of America's nuclear reactors — Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested see Charles McDaniel at the Placement Office on 6, 7, 8 April, 1976, or call 816-374-2376 collect for more information.

Be someone special in the Nuclear Navy.

NAVY

Program offers performing arts to handicapped

By JOY FULTON
Collegian Reporter

Mentally retarded or developmentally disabled persons who have never had a chance to experience art, music, dance or theater now have an opportunity to enjoy them in Manhattan.

An arts program for handicapped people has been in operation for about two months as a funded activity of the Manhattan Arts Council and the Big Lakes Developmental Center. Each Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m., 20 handicapped persons from the Manhattan area gather at the United Ministries for Higher Education building, 1021 Denison, for instruction in various principles of art.

Related story page 9

The Arts Council has hired several students and an art instructor from K-State to help in the program.

THE PROGRAM has been a success so far, Helen Gross, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council, said.

"Judging by the joy of the people taking part, it is really great," she said.

"It's amazing what has happened in a month," Michael Byington, graduate student in theater, said.

"Kids who have never done solo performing are now getting up and taking part," Gross said. "They are thinking up their own improvisations."

TWO GRADUATE students, an undergraduate student, and an art instructor from K-State, have been hired to teach the young people during the weekly two-hour program on Sunday afternoons. The first 10 weeks are dance and drama and the next 10 weeks are visual arts and music, Gross said.

Several other students from K-State have also been participating as interns.

"I come because it is important to me to find out how I feel and how I can help these people," one student said.

"We would like to have more interns," Gross said. "Even if they can only come on one Sunday, anybody is welcome."

A session one Sunday afternoon included exercises for dancing such as stretching, bending and sit ups. Edith Hinrichs, former professional dancer and student at K-State, explained the difference between dancing and acting.

"WHEN YOU dance something it's always bigger than life," she said.

Another section on theater included improvisations acted out by each member in front of the group. Included were a telephone pole that didn't want to be climbed and a sexy stewardess distracting a pilot.

The program also sponsors trips to musical and theatrical productions in Manhattan which encourage social skills, Gross said.

The program is financed by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, matching funds from the Big Lakes Developmental Center, and a $10 fee from each participant, Gross said.

The Big Lakes Development Center was begun two years ago to serve the handicapped population, Gross said.

THE SIX-COUNTY area of Big Lakes includes a living unit for young women in Manhattan, a living unit for young men in Junction City, sheltered workshops in Manhattan and Clay Center, and preschool, she said.

Application for more funds will be made in July by the Arts Council, Gross said.

"In July we will have a puppet show and demonstrate the things we have done. We want to involve other people and show them what we are excited about," Gross said.

The arts program is helping people make the trasition from the living units to apartments of their own, Gross said.

"THEY ARE making the transition into the mainstream," Gross said. "Three are almost ready to move out and one has a driver's license. The art classes are to expose them to things they haven't had and help them to enjoy things more."

If the program is approved for more funds in July, the Arts Council would like to expand it to all handicaps, Gross said.

"A crippled person would get a lot out of the music and visual arts, and a blind person would enjoy the classes too," she said.

GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW
Coming Soon!! 1002

Campaign: Candidates begin to feel squeeze from federal election funds cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think it's disgraceful that the Congress has not moved to restore the Federal Election Commission," former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter said Sunday as presidential candidates began to feel the pinch of the cutoff of federal campaign funds.

Matching funds for presidential candidates were cut off last month under a Supreme Court order which said the commission was improperly constituted to distribute money.

These funds went to all major candidates for the presidency in amounts equal to their private fund-raising and provided a major source of income.

ONE OF those most immediately affected was former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who announced Saturday that he is relinquishing his chartered jet for campaign trips because of lack of money.

Other candidates also indicated the cutoff will be affecting them. Carter told a Washington news conference Sunday that the cutoff "causes great concern for us. But we've just had to be much more careful in our plans for spending money."

The Supreme Court had extended the life of the commission once, to give Congress time to reconstitute it, but the commission's financial powers were allowed finally to lapse.

THE HOUSE and Senate have approved bills to get the commission back into business but these still face changes in conference and there is some question as to whether President Ford will sign the result.

Ford asked Congress to simply make the changes requested by the Supreme Court to make all commission members presidential appointees, but Congress added several other provisions.

"I consider the matching fund aspect of the election laws to be a contract between the taxpayers who said 'I want to give a dollar to finance a presidential campaign' on the one hand, and the candidates," Carter said.

He said he feels "this commitment is being circumvented by the United States Congress."

A spokesperson for the President Ford Committee said the fund cutoff has not yet seriously affected the campaign because they had considerable cash on hand.

CATCH "POCO LIVE."
On Epic Records and Tapes
"EPIC" MARCA REG. © 1976 CBS INC

School board official initiates idea that new school include dress code

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city school district has an elementary school in the works that demands daily homework and strict discipline; stresses the three R'S: and discourages wearing sneakers and jeans.

It would cost $657,000 a year to operate the school which would be a separate facility. But Doris Oberhaltzer, the school board vice president is wondering why it has to cost anything at all.

"What is it going to cost to say children have to come to school properly attired and teachers have to make students do homework" Oberholtzer asks. "I can't imagine why we're implementing it in only one school."

THE SCHOOL, which will begin next September if it gets school board approval, would house 470 students in kindergarten through grade six, and enrollment would be voluntary and students who misbehave would be kicked out.

The back-to-basics philosophy calls for:

Students passing minimum requirement examinations before passing into the next grade.

A dress code of trousers and shirts with collars for boys; blouses, skirts, slacks or dresses for girls. Jeans and sneakers would be discouragd because "play clothes result in play attitudes."

EMPHASIS on mathematics drills, reading with stress on phonics, daily homework, letter grades and numerous parent conferences.

Report cards six times a year instead of the district's usual three.

"I think we sent children out in the world unprepared," said Oberhaltzer, who told the district superintendent to draw up plans for the school. "Normally when a youngster has a high school diploma, you would assume he could perform. Yet we found he couldn't read, write and spell. I think the community was being sold down the river."

"I felt we were telling kids it's important to have a happy attitude in school and we were letting children do their own thing."

She added, "If it becomes a panacea, then other schools will be the exception instead of having the structured school the exception."

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?
TRY YOUR LOCAL
HAVEN

BUT. . .
If you're looking for information on any aspect of drugs, their use and abuse . . . why not call the friendly folks at
DRUG EDUCATION CENTER
539-7237 (1-4 p.m. weekdays)
615 Fairchild Terr. (in the UFM house)

the club
REDMAN
$5.00
one year Memberships
10¢ set-ups
7-9 p.m.
1128 Moro

SHAKESPEARES
PIZZA
1210 MORO
BUY ONE OR MORE TOPPINGS
Get ground beef topping Free!
GOOD ON AN PIZZA EXCEPT PIZZA LOVER'S PASSION
Offer good thru Sunday, April 11
539-7675
FAST FREE DELIVERY
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
5 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.
5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sunday
4 p.m.-Midnight

Dry soil shouldn't affect burning fields in Flint Hills

The burning of pastures in the Flint Hills area this spring should not be affected by soil dryness.

"I don't think we're in a moisture-stress situation," Clenton Owensby, associate professor of range management, said. "Right now, throughout the Flint Hills, the soil profile is full of water."

Water is stored in the soil from mid-August until spring growth occurs.

"When it gets dry, people worry," he said.



BURNING GETS rid of mulch, an insulating cushion that maintains good soil structure, necessary for high moisture infiltration, he said.

"They (farmers) worry about runoff and loss of moisture through evaporation. However, this won't happen if you burn at the right time," he said.

Pastures usually are burned in the last two weeks of April when bluestem grasses are from one to two inches high.

A 17-year study on burning pastures has been done at K-State. Pastures were burned March 20, April 10 and May 1 to represent early, middle and late spring burnings. Unburned pastures were used as a control.

"WE FOUND that if you take all important factors into consideration, the late spring burn gave the best animal performance and yielded good plant composition," Owensby said.

Burning pastures too early causes a reduced yield in grasses. Burning when there is no sub-soil moisture could also cause problems, he said.

"I'm going to burn my own pastures (this spring)," Owensby said. "Even if we turn out dry, there's enough soil moisture to get us through the year with an acceptable crop. Moisture level in the soil is about the same as last year."

BURNING pastures helps to maintain a good, warm-season, perennial grassland. It helps to increase performance of growth animals such as steers and heifers.

Originally burning was introduced because cattlemen, who brought steers from Tesas to fatten in the Flint Hills, noticed an increase in weight gain on burned pastures.

On-campus living false protection from solicitors

Many on-campus students may have a false sense of protection against door-to-door salesmen.

A state law prohibits soliciting on state property. A living group has to invite them in, Annette Thurlow, of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

"Students living in on-campus housing," Thurlow said, "may have a false sense of security. They may think only the good guy has gotten in when he has no authority to be there."

ANY SALE initiated by the seller, Thurlow said, must include a three-day cancelation period. This three-day option doesn't apply to sales made over the phone, or to purchases under $25.

In Kansas, Thurlow said, there must be an oral and written contract stating that the three-day period is agreed on.

According to state law, students are not allowed to use their dorm rooms as a place of business for selling products such as Tupperware and Mary Kay cosmetics.

THERE ARE three main ways to insure protection against falsely represented salesmen, Thurlow said. The first way is when one is approached he should ask for a copy of a Kansas Sales Tax permit, Second, she said, he should make sure he is offered a three-day cooling off period. Third, the salesperson must have a vendor's permit from the Manhattan City Clerk's office or a K-State vendor's permit.

Political Trials in America?

Gunny Musgrave, an ex-member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War will speak about the Gainesville Eight Trial, an example of government action against dissenters.

Students for Political Awareness

Meeting Tonite
7:00 Union 205 A

K-Staters in the news

JEROME ZOVNE, assistant professor of civil engineering, was named outstanding young engineer by the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Kansas Engineering Society.

LELAND TICE, a 1972 K-State graduate in civil engineering, was named the Tri-Valley Chapter's outstanding engineer-in-training. Tice is a resident engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Junction City and is enrolled as a graduate student in Civil Engineering at K-State.

ROBERT JONES, who holds a master's degree in journalism from K-State and who was a member of the faculty from 1957 to 1960, recently was awarded the Jesse H. Neal Editorial Achievement Award for 1975 for outstanding journalism. The award is often hailed as the "Pulitzer Prize for the business press."

DONALD RATHBONE, dean of the College of Engineering, recently received the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.'s Distinguished Service Award. Rathbone, who earned his Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Pittsburgh, was recognized for contribution to his alma mater and to engineering education.

CALVIN SCHAFER and THOMAS FLACK were the top seniors in the 1976 graduating class of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

R. DOUGLAS HURT, a recent doctoral graduate in history at K-State, has been appointed a post-doctoral Smithsonian Fellow in the History of Science and Technology.

WILLIAM JAHNKE, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design, has been reappointed to serve on the Regional Public Advisory Panel for Architectural and Engineering services for 1976.

RANDY FLETCHELL, a master's degree in business administration candidate in accounting, has been selected for the 1976 Price Waterhouse Foundation Award.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer at
532-6600 or stop by MS 108

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

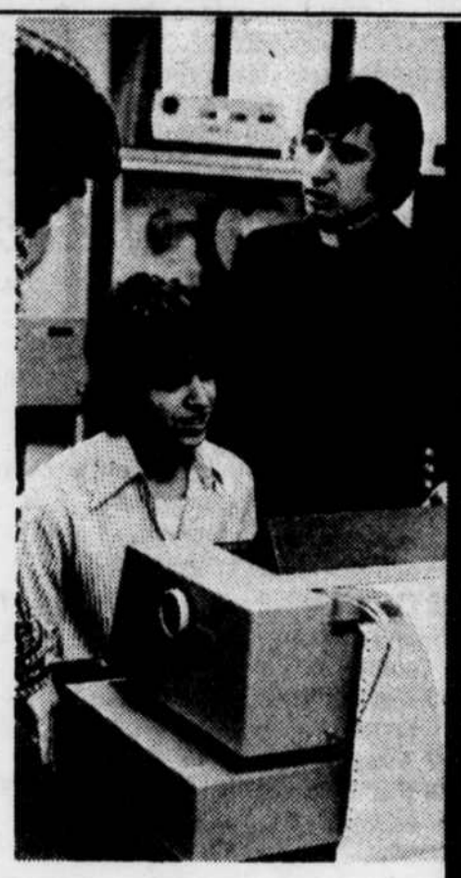
College of Education STUDENTS

Applications are now being taken for positions for the Education Council. All interested students are encouraged to fill out the application form below and return it to Holton Hall, Room 111, by 5 p.m. April 6, 1976. Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Application for Education Council

Name _____
Address _____ Zip____
Phone _____ Age____
Classification _____
(Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
Major (El. Ed. Secondary, etc.) _____
Reason for being on Ed. Council _____

You've been there. Now you can help them.



They've got a long way to go. In a world that isn't easy. But with someone's help, they'll make it. What they need is a friend. Someone to act as confidant and guide. Perhaps, it could be you as a Salesian Priest or Brother.

The Salesians of St. John Bosco were founded in 1859 to serve youth. Unlike other orders whose apostolate has changed with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and will be, youth oriented. Today we're helping to prepare youngsters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy task but one which we welcome.

And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor . . . as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists . . . in boys clubs, summer camps . . . as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room B-545

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name_____ Age_____

Street Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

College Attending_____

Class of_____

Tribunal serving as appellate court

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Tribunal Board, a student appellate court, can provide an alternative for students who are dissatisfied with the decision of other campus judicial boards.

Tribunal Board is one of the judicial powers of the Student Governing Association and reviews all judicial appeal cases.

Student cases extend from the campus living group, judicial boards, the Student Review Board, the Judicial Council and the Traffic Appeals Board. The cases range from a violation of a living group rule or regulation to the expelling of a student from the University.

"JURISDICTION of the student Tribunal shall be primarily appellate, although it may upon recommendation of the Judicial Council hear a case in the first instance," Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said.

Tribunal's original jurisdiction includes interpretation of SGA constitution when requested by Chris Badger, student body president, Steve Phillips, Student Senate Chairperson, or by presentation of a petition signed by 50 SGA members and the trials for Student Senate impeachment bills, Bosco said.

"STUDENT Tribunal may issue a court order requiring the completion of some act, prohibiting an action which is an alleged violation of the SGA constitution or interference on student's rights and freedoms and alleged violations of existing rules and regulations," Bosco said.

"It is a valuable function to the student body and a part of SGA," Badger said.

"SGA is misinterpreted by many people," he said, "SGA is the student body and the Tribunal deals with the judicial appeals of the student body."

THE NEWEST Tribunal members are Paula Hoisington, senior in music education, Arthur Rays, junior in pre-law, Steve Larkin, graduate in political science and Steve Hoffmann, junior in business administration.

Members were selected from applicants interviewed by Badger, Bosco and Andy Hartman, attorney general.

"The members are selected on the basis of the experience and-or knowledge of the judicial system processes and their general interest," Badger said. "The selection is made on the basis of the interview strictly."

Hoisington was selected Chancellor, and will act as chairperson of the board.

THE MEMBERS are trained in the educational program of due processes of the law, the SGA constitution, the judicial rules procedures and the general philosophy of the dean of students regarding the constitution.

"The Tribunal board isn't used that much," Larkin, said, "but it is a very important type of board because it gives the student the final say on cases."

"It allows autonomy in handling our own problems within the University," Larkin said.

"Tribunal is the final step in judicial processes at K-State," Hoffman said. "I applied for the position because I wanted to apply other experiences I learned towards it."

Lawyers want verdict thrown out

BOSTON AP — Lawyers for Kenneth Edelin, the doctor convicted of killing a fetus during a legal abortion, go before the state Supreme Court Monday to argue that the alleged victim died before birth.

This, they say, is enough reason to throw out the verdict against Edelin, whose sensational manslaughter conviction 14 months ago shocked the medical profession.

In a written argument filed before the appeal, Edelin's lawyer, William Homans, said, "the conviction cannot lawfully be sustained unless there is sufficient evidence ... that the fetus was born alive outside the body" and the doctor caused its subsequent death by acting "wantonly or recklessly."

"SINCE THE record contains no such evidence, the trial judge erred in failing to direct a verdict of not guilty and to set aside the jury's verdict," he said.

Edelin, 37, an obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, was convicted Feb. 15, 1975, and sentenced to one year's probation. He was accused of killing a 20 to 24-week old male fetus that the aborted in 1973.

It was one of the most significant abortion cases since the U.S. Supreme Court barred states fom interfering in a woman's right to an abortion before the fetus can survive on its own.

AFTER EDELIN'S conviction, some doctors said they were reluctant to perform abortions after the first three months of pregnancy.

In his instructions to the jury at the conclusion of the trial, Superior Court Judge James McGuire said, "A fetus is not a person and not the subject of endictment for manslaughter."

In order to become a person protected by law, it must be born outside its mother's body, he said.

THE PROSECUTOR, Newman Flanagan, countered in his argument to the appellate court that Edelin tried to asphyxiate the fetus while it was still inside the mother and then failed to save it after it was born.

Homans said the judge also erred in allowing improper evidence to be shown to the jury, particularly a photograph of the fetus.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

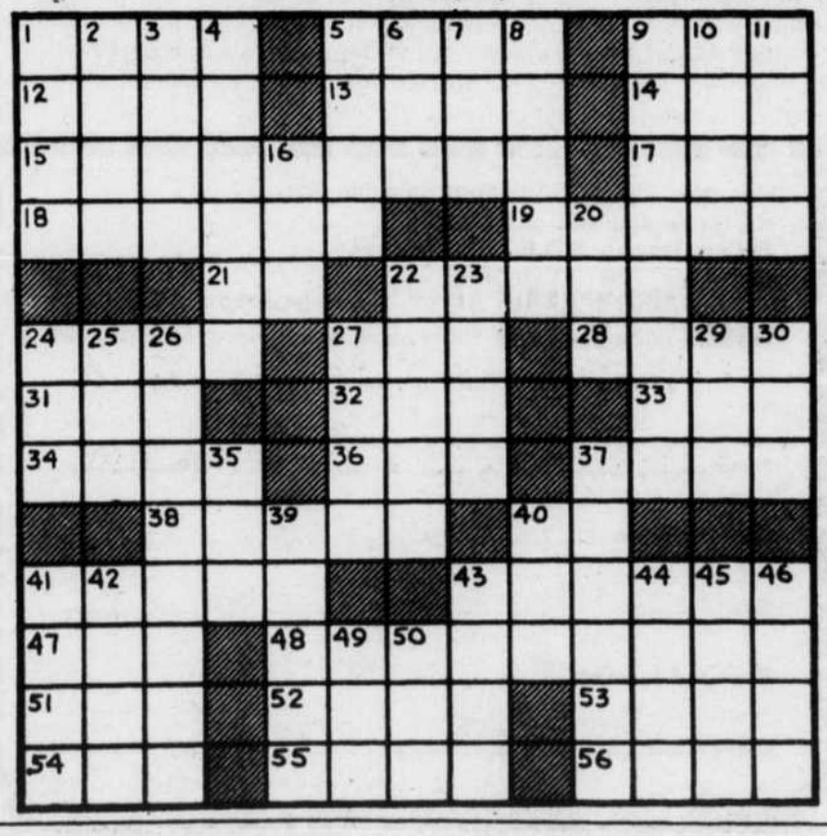
ACROSS
1 Shinto temples
5 Division of the Spartan army
9 Actress: Joanne —
12 Air: var. comb. form
13 Dark
14 German counselor
15 Part of the turkey
17 Avail
18 Fur-bearing animal
19 The eyes (slang)
21 Pelican State (abbr.)
22 Large tree
24 Florida county
27 Morass
28 A tissue
31 Norse goddess
32 Milkfish
33 Swiss river
34 Hebrew month
36 Spread grass to dry
37 Entrance
38 Measuring instrument
40 Land measure (var.)
41 Fiber plant
43 Covered avenue
47 Corrida cheer
48 Marching bandleader
51 Beginning for take or don
52 French painter
53 Nothing (Sp.)
54 Letter
55 Strong desires
56 Love god

DOWN
1 Marquis de —
2 Mister, in Germany
3 An aroid
4 Figure of speech
5 Apportion
6 Kimono sash
7 Arabian Nights bird
8 Tarsus
9 Tympanic membrane
10 Grate
11 Indians
16 Snow (Scot. var.)
20 Behave
22 An arbor
23 Old oath
24 Scotch river
25 Trouble
26 Traveling salesmen
27 Diminish
29 Medieval short tale
30 Actor Carney
35 Garland
37 Secret
39 One of the Kennedys
40 Fortify
41 Work as a cowboy
42 Exclamation
43 Singer Ed
44 Slightly open
45 Extinct bird
46 Time periods
49 Menu item
50 Footed vase

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	B	A	S	■	G	A	S	■	S	H	A	M
C	A	T	A	R	A	C	T	■	T	O	N	E
T	R	A	V	E	L	E	R	■	R	A	T	S
■	■	■	A	L	L	■	I	B	E	R	I	A
S	U	N	N	Y	■	S	C	O	W	■	■	■
E	T	A	T	■	L	I	K	E	N	E	D	■
W	A	S	■	G	O	N	E	R	■	X	A	T
■	H	A	V	E	G	U	N	■	V	I	C	E
■	■	■	E	A	R	S	■	F	E	T	E	D
B	O	L	E	R	O	■	T	U	X	■	■	■
O	V	E	R	■	L	O	O	S	E	N	E	D
W	A	V	E	■	L	I	B	E	R	A	C	E
S	L	I	D	■	S	L	Y	■	S	P	U	N

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Homemade

Sale
April 6th Tuesday
from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
In front of Seaton Hall
*or in Calvin if weather is bad
Sponsored by:
Alpha Kappa Psi
Pledge Class
Business Fraternity

CAMP AND CANOE
$6.00

April 10, 11
Tents, Food,
Sleeping Bags
& Canoes
Provided.
Canoeing & Camping
at Pillsbury Crossing
Information Meeting
Rm. 206 C K-State Union
Sign Up in
Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union
Tonight
UPC Outdoor Rec. Committee 1008

The Marvel Comics Radio Series
featuring the Fantastic Four
Weekday mornings at 7:55
evenings at 10:55
Underwritten by:
VARNEY'S University Bookstore, Aggieville
The Sound Shop, Aggieville
88.1-fm
99-cable

GREEK WEEK SPECIALS
April 4 - 10
(Wear your Greek Week Button for These Specials)
Mother's Worry — $1.25 pitchers — 25c steins Tues. and Wed.
Kite's — $1.50 pitchers, 25c steins MTWTh all day and nite.
Shakespeare's Pizza — 10 per cent off on any pizza Tues. and Thurs.
Mr. K's — $1.50 pitchers, 25c steins MTWTh all day and nite.
Rockin' K — $1.50 pitchers, 25c steins MTWTh all day and nite.
Auntie Mae's — $1.50 pitchers 7-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Dark Horse — Tues. $1.50 pitchers; Wed. 20c steins; Thurs. Free admission.
Auntie Mae's — $1.50 pitchers; Wed. 20c steins; Thurs. Free admission.
Aggie Station — ½ price setups MTWTh 7-11 p.m.
Cavalier Club — Tues. and Thurs. 25c setups; Wed. Greek Party $1 BYOB.
Brother's Tavern — $1.50 pitchers Thurs. nite.
Ballard's — Drawing for racketball racket. Sign up at store. Drawing Sat. afternoon at 4 p.m. at store.
JD's Pizza / Aggieville — 10 per cent off on any pizza MTWTh.
The Record Store — 5 per cent off on all albums TWTh; 10 per cent off on all blank tapes.
Crimper's — $2 off on any haircut MTWThF.
Marti's — Giant Tostada, 99c Wed. Thurs.
Jean Junction — 10 per cent off on everything in store Tues. thru Thurs.
Woody's Men's Store — 20 per cent off regular price on all Knit Shirts from "LeGroup"

What's nuttier than America's leading jar of peanut butter?


Coming Soon!! 1002

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Yamaha FG150. Excellent condition and less than half new price. Call 539-1494. (123-127)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

1966 FORD Mustang, good condition, low mileage, clean, power steering, automatic, $550, 1424 Laramie, phone 539-9524. (122-126)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (126-130)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (123-127)

10x40 LTD mobile home. Furnished, air. North Campus Courts. Call 539-1052 after 3:00 p.m. (123-127)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

ONE PAIR of SEL model 3's and one pair of SEL model 4's. Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Call 776-7958 after 5:30 p.m. (124-126)

QUALITY SOUND isn't always synonymous with "name brands" but is dependent on other factors. Components discounted, Ecologic Sound, 539-4803. (124-126)

12x60 ESQUIRE mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and storage shed. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-6035 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

BASENJI PUPS, 14 weeks old, AKC, 4 chestnut red/white, 2 black/white. Vaccinated, distemper. 913-945-3329. (125-129)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (126-130)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

ANYONE INTERESTED in managing city swimming pool for summer months in Marquette, Kansas contact Steve Piper, 913-546-2271. (122-126)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (126-130)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON to represent local publishing firm. Calling on established accounts. Salary plus commission, car required, travel expenses paid. Prefer journalism or marketing major. Send resume to P.O. Box 1012, Manhattan, KS. (123-127)

STUDENT COORDINATOR for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, programming and organizational ability. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by noon, April 7. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (125-127)

STUDENT ASSISTANT coordinator for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, accounting and organizational ability. Clerical skills are essential. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by noon, April 7. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (125-127)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! What: Open House and summer training information. Who: Those interested in becoming Montessori teachers (no degree required). Where: Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. When: Saturday, April 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. or call 1-234-4865 for information. (125-129)

RSVP DIRECTOR for Riley County to be responsible for complete administration, direction, public relations, budgeting, grant reporting, maintenance, and expansion of the aging-volunteer program. Salary $8,000-$11,000 commensurate with experience. Job description available on request. Send resume to: RSVP, 300 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Resumes accepted until April 25. (125-131)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify, applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester. Persons must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., April 6. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall. (125-127)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Largest moving & storage company in the midwest is accepting applications for warehouse and van helpers for the summer. Apply to Coleman American Moving Services, 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas. (126-130)

PART-TIME JOB while going to school, $50-$80 one weekend a month (more with prior experience). Opportunity to travel and earn more. Call 1-233-4192, Mr. Hand, for information. (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for April & May. Nice apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call Chris, room 935, 539-8211 or Yvette 776-8969. (122-126)

MALE WANTED, liberal. Share upstairs apartment. 539-3362. (123-127)

PERSONS WILLING to share apartment and cost with individuals who are developmentally disabled. $50 per 20-hour week for training in independent living skills. Call 776-9201. (123-127)

SEMI-LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Convenient location across street from Ahearn Field House. $65 per month. Call 537-8965. (124-128)

FEMALE TO share A-frame house at lake with 2 other females. Call 539-2687; if no answer, 537-8051. (124-128)

2-3 ROOMMATES needed for May 22-Aug. 23, $50 month, Wildcat 7, apt. 5. One block from campus, 539-0351. (124-128)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share air conditioned, luxury apartment, mid-May until August. Close to campus, quiet. 537-8410. (124-126)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share apartment starting June 1. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 537-7838. (125-129)

PERSON TO share floor of house with two graduate students. Private bedroom, $50 month plus utilities. 537-0407, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER school and possibly next fall and spring. Wildcat IV, across from Field House. Call Ken at 539-2689. (126-130)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants male roommate to share nice air conditioned summer apartment. $60 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (126-128)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

THE CLUB in Aggieville is open at 7:00 p.m. with 10-cent set-ups until 9:00 p.m. Memberships are $5 per year and there's no waiting period. It's a class 'A' private club with a comfortable atmosphere. Come see for yourself — 1128 Moro. (126-130)

PERSONAL

MOM R. & Zoo: Many thanks for: basketball, jiffin, jump roping and red rover, friends, memories and a fantastic month! Your Goo Foo R.R. (126)

STEVEN JON: Happy 20th! Congratulations now you're a man. Though Boyd's "women" can't handle you, I can. Wanna go swimming? How about hand-fishing. P. (126)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my honey! Maybe with BerB's and a TerT the old model will be updated enough to last another four birthdays. Love always, Punkin'. (126)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lola Kaboom, love B. Buns. (126)

EM: NO more Martha, finally. Have a happy 21st. Ruth and Beppo. (126)

FOUND

BASKETBALL FOUND on campus. Claim by calling Dan at 532-3384. (125-127)

MAN'S WRIST watch without band in Music Wing of Auditorium. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125-127)

PUBLIC LIBRARY book from Wellington, KS in Cardwell 103, call Ed, 539-5988. (126-128)

SILVER BRACELET on North Manhattan, call Carol 532-6176. (126-128)

LOST

SILVER CHARM necklace, Cardwell, gym or between. Sentimental value. Reward. Physics office or 539-9574. (125-129)

FEMALE, BLACK collie mix, area of 11th Street and Kearney. 539-4415 or 539-4839. (126-128)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE 2-bedroom apartment with option to lease next fall. One block from campus. Includes washer & dryer. 537-8712. (122-126)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat II, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (122-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1-bedroom, unfurnished apt. $145 per month plus gas and electricity. 2 blocks west of KSU. Contact Robin Goodyear, 1905 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS 66762, 316-232-1609. (122-126)

SUBLEASE: 2-STORY duplex, 2 large bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, dishwasher & chest freezer, 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. Hi Mom. (123-127)

SUBLEASE — ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Regency I, ½ block from campus. Available June 1st-Aug. 15th, $175 month. Call 539-7366. (124-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Wildcat 3, apt. 6, 1722 Laramie, one block south of campus. $115 month. Please call 539-6469. (122-126)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Now leasing summer, fall. One-bedroom furnished, central air. Two blocks to campus. Call 539-5051. (122-126)

SUBLEASE — MAIN floor of large house, two blocks from campus. 3 large bedrooms and large living room. Ideal for 4 or 5 people. For more information call Ron in 315 at 539-8211. (122-126)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild, one block from campus. Available June 1 or earlier. Call 537-0305. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One and two bedroom apartments. Close to campus. Rent flexible. Furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1686. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat 3, apt. 12. $115 a month. One block from campus. One bedroom, furnished. Call 537-8468. (124-126)

SUBLEASE: NICELY furnished, air conditioned, one-bedroom Leawood apartment. One block from campus. 539-5466. (124-126)

FOR SUMMER sublease — 1-bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned, very close to campus. Rent $95 per month. Call Debbie, 436 Putnam, or Mary 537-1107. (124-126)

VERY NICE apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom completely furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Air conditioned, pools, shuttle bus to campus, laundromat downstairs. 539-1861. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Two-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for $115 a month. Call 537-8906. (125-129)

CENTRALLY AIR conditioned, fully furnished, 2-bedroom house. One block from campus. Available June 1 to August 1, nice. Call 539-6943. (125-127)

SUBLEASE: JUNE-JULY. 2-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Utilities paid except gas, electricity. $205/monthly, 539-7394. (125-129)

CENTRALLY AIR conditioned, fully furnished basement apartment for 1 or 2 people. One block from campus, available June 1 to August 1. Call 539-6943. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice 1½ bedroom, furnished apartment, ½ block from campus. Smith-Hurst Arms Apts. Please call 537-4040. (126)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT 9, 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, call 537-2818. (126-130)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom furnished apartment, 1½ blocks west of campus, $125 month. Call 539-9362. (126-128)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from veterinary building. Available June 1-August 14, air conditioned. Call 539-4489. (126-130)

SERVICES

VW BUG muffler, $40 complete. Includes muffler, tail pipes, clamp kits, labor. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (122-126)

TYPING: WILL perform immediate service for theses, term papers, book reports, etc. Will charge per page. Contact Cindy at 776-5755. (125-127)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min. 50¢).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

TUTORING FRESHMAN or sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete (room 622), 539-2281 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (125-129)

VW BUG tune-up (without air) $23 complete. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, valve adjust and labor. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (126-130)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

WESTERN KANSAS school teacher and wife would like to house sit for vacationing K-State faculty during June and July. Would care for lawn, house, pets, forward mail, etc. 913-434-2492. (124-128)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED house to rent, effective June or August. Call 537-9412. (125-127)

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM house or apartment for two upperclass males. Close to campus, one year starting May. Raymon 539-8211, room 932 after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

EUROPE — ISRAEL — Africa — Asia — Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084 (404) 934-6662. (77-126)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

Album Nite

Listen to albums or bring your own albums to

Brother's Tavern

Tonite and every Mon. night. Guess the album's artist for prizes.

Tired of the same tunes on the juke box? Come to

Brother's Tavern

FOR SALE, one nice small town zoo. Reasons for sale: community apathy and no future direction for Sunset Zoological Park. Price: community involvement — April 5 — Union Little Theatre — 8:00 p.m. (122-126)

HELP ELECT Jimmy Carter for President. Vote for Carter delegates in the County Caucus this Saturday: Manhattan High School, 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 3; for more info. call Don Legler, 539-9939. (122-126)

PERFORMERS AND audience wanted for the Van Zile Coffeehouse, April 9. Performers contact Bill Esser, 539-4641. (125-129)

FOR THOSE that either love to cook — or want to love to cook. The Kitchen Corner, 230 N. 3rd. (126)

ANY WOMEN interested in posing for a photographer in indoor or outdoor scenes please contact Jerry Stouffer for information: 539-3783. (126-128)

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATES

Bachelor candidates:

Souvenir Caps & Gowns Available for purchase until May 21

Faculty, Doctoral and Master candidates: Rental Cap & Gown orders will be taken thru April 23

Graduation Announcements sold in the K-State Union Bookstore

k-state union bookstore

0302

Varney's Remainder Book Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS ENDS APRIL 10

Come and browse through a fine selection of books on your favorite subjects. We have Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest with a large savings on the original price. There also are books on nature, music, cooking, americana, history, literature plus some children books. This is an opportunity for you to add to your library plus save money. Come early because there are limited quantities, books are at reduced prices and there are special imports at bargain prices.

BELOW IS A SAMPLE OF THE BOOKS ON SALE

170205. **BLACK MAGIC:** A Pictorial History of Black Entertainers in America. By L. Hughes & M. Meltzer. Over 300 Photos & Illus. Presents the first comprehensive history of the whole scope of Black entertainment in America and is loaded with many rare, previously unpublished photos, incl. Josephine Baker, Bert Williams, Roland Hayes, Louis Armstrong, The Supremes, Bessie Smith, more. 8¾ x 11¼.
Orig. Pub. at $14.95 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

006219. **PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERACY.** By Lamont Buchanan. Hundreds of large illus. For the first time the whole vivid story of the Confederate States of America. 8 x 10½.
Orig. Pub. at $10.00 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

169665. **MOONSHINE: Its History and Folklore.** By E. Kellner. Illus. throughout. The exciting, thrilling saga of the seldom-explored subculture tucked away in the hills of Kentucky, incl. moonshiners past and present, their uncanny stories of stills, raids, their recipes, the revenue men who have become legends, much more.
Orig. Pub. at $6.50 — New, complete ed. Only $1.98

174243. **CHINESE WIT AND HUMOR.** Ed. by G. Kao. Fascinating collection of tales, parables, stories and fables that have kept the Chinese laughing for over 2000 years.
Pub. at $5.95 — Only $2.98

138824. **CRIMES OF PASSION.** Illus. throughout. Detailed, in-depth accounts of 20 internationally famous crimes and murders committed in the name of love, incl. Ruth Snyder, Lt. Massie, the Thaw-White case, Adelaide Bartlett, Rev. Hall & Eleanor Mills, more.
Extra Value Import Only $4.98

13893X. **THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD RELIGIONS.** 265 Illus., 213 in Full Color. Beautifully illus. on every page, this luxurious vol. offers a comprehensive look at the religions of the world, both past and present. Incl. Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Zen, Buddhism, Voodoo, primitive religion, more. 8¾ x 11¾.
Extra Value Import Only $9.98

173980. **CREATIVE PATCHWORK.** Profusely illus. Whether you are a traditionalist or thoroughly modern, you'll surely be charmed by the variety of designs available, and the instructions are so easy to follow that anyone can create these quilts, clothes, gifts, accessories, more.
Exceptional Value Only $4.98

176130. **AMERICAN CIVILIZATION:** A Portrait. Ed. by D.J. Boorstin. Over 600 Illus., Nearly Half in Full Color. An incredibly fantastic array of old engravings, historic photos, oil paintings, drawings, motion-picture stills and reproductions of great art — many unusual — plus a text by 12 distinguished American scholars, make this the most sumptuous and revealing vol. ever published on America. Incl. discovery, spiritual attitudes, government, business, laws, aristocracies, lifestyles, education, architecture, arts and letters, more. 10½ x 14.
Pub. at $35.00 — Only $12.98

174960. **THE COMPLETE ADVENTURES AND MEMOIRS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.** By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. With all 187 Original Illus. by S. Paget. Facsimile of the most famous Holmes stories as they first appeared in THE STRAND MAGAZINE, 1891-1893. The 24 adventures incl. A Scandal in Bohemia, The Red-Headed League, and the formerly censored Cardboard Box. Deluxe binding.
Extraordinary Value Only $3.98

168359. Peter Matthiessen: **THE TREE WHERE MAN WAS BORN** Eliot Porter: **THE AFRICAN EXPERIENCE.** Over 100 Full Color Photos and Maps. Richly detailed and fabulously photographed volume of East Africa, incl. wild herdsmen, stone-age aborigines, rural Africans, elephant behaviour, a cheetah kill, plus much more. 9¾ x 11¼.
Pub. at $17.50 — Only $7.98

171384. **THE LITTLE MOHEE.** 16 Full Color Illus. by J. Troughton. Charmingly illus. Appalachian ballad of the romance between an Old World Sailor and an Indian Princess. Ages 6-10. 8¼ x 10¼.
Pub. at $4.95 — Only $1.00

L03817. **NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR.** By Arthur L. Guptill. Preface by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 437 Illus., 43 in Full Color. Beautiful, best-selling volume which shows the works of America's most beloved artist and offers a pictorial panorama of a growing and changing America. Thirty years of Saturday Evening Post covers, hundreds of anecdotes, all of Rockwell's most famous works and special illustrations done just for this book. 9 x 12.
Pub. at $17.50 — Only $7.98

17216X. **COLORADO'S FIRST PORTRAIT:** Scenes by Early Artists. By C.T. Westermeier. Over 500 Illus. This book lets you see Colorado as the world first saw it by containing only drawings made by 19th century artists and delightful captions. Incl. Indians and Indian fighters, riotious mining camps, dirt street towns, early trains, palatial Victorian hotels, much more.
Pub. at $10.00 — Only $4.98

180103. **LOST AMERICA:** From the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Ed. by C.M. Greiff. 295 Photos & Illus. The America that was — a dramatic pictorial record of landmark office buildings, homes, stores, mills, theaters and tree-lined avenues east of the Mississippi which have been destroyed in the name of progress. Softbound.
Pub. at $5.95 — Only $1.98

130882. **TANKS AND WEAPONS OF WORLD WAR II.** Ed. by A. Kershaw. Lavishly illus. in black & white and Full Color. Magnificent volume tells the entire story of the use of tanks, guns, bombs, pistols, missiles, etc. and their use in W.W. II, incl. the German Panzer, the M-1, buzz bombs, more.
Extra Value Import Only $4.98

002590. **America's Forgotten Photographer: TIMOTHY O'SULLIVAN.** By J.D. Horan. The brilliant lensman who chronicled the American scene from the battlefields of the Civil War to the frontiers of the West. Over 400 remarkable photos. 8½ x 11¼.
Orig. Pub. at $15.00 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

069083. **CURRIER AND IVES' AMERICA.** By C. Simkin. With 80 large (14 x 10) handsome Full-Color Currier and Ives prints, and commentary on the prints and the times they portray. Truly excellent prints covering all aspects of American life — home scenes, farm scenes, racing, winter sports, historical prints, Indians, animals, etc. ready for framing and easily removable.
New, complete ed. Only $12.98

170566. **DOCTORS OF THE OLD WEST:** A Pictorial History of Medicine on the Frontier. By R.F. Karolevitz. Over 275 Photos & Illus. From medicine men to men of medicine, this is the stirring saga of early doctors, military and railroad surgeons, and nurses who battled epidemics, extracted arrowheads, delivered babies, patched scalps and gunshot wounds in a never-ending effort to preserve life on the frontiers, incl. elixirs, equipment, devices, early hospitals, dentistry, more.
Orig. Pub. at $12.95 — New, complete ed. Only $3.98

163403. **KITSCH:** The World of Bad Taste. By G. Dorfles. Lavishly illus. throughout. A veritable catalog of the gaudy, garish and tacky. Profusely illus. with the best examples of the worst taste in politics, advertising, film, religion, architecture and design, incl. tourist souvenirs, pornokitsch, hideous knick-knacks, much more.
Orig. Pub. at $12.50 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

17202X. **THE HISTORY OF PRINTING IN AMERICA.** By Isaiah Thomas. This edition was originally published in a signed, limited edition selling at $55.00. Written in 1810, Thomas' work is still the beginning point for all histories of printing in America and leads the reader into fascinating byways of American history and the craft that perpetuated it.
Orig. Pub. at $55.00 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

084279. **GEORGE CATLIN And The Old Frontier.** By Harold McCracken. Fabulous picture and text presentation of the work of the 19th century dean of American Indian painters. Includes the mysterious Mandan torture ceremony, scalping, medicine men, Flathead women, warriors, secret puberty rites, etc. 167 illustrations, 36 in full color, of the original paintings. 9 x 12.
Orig. Pub. at $18.50 — New, complete ed. Only $6.98

166240. 50 **CLASSIC MOTION PICTURES:** The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of. By David Zinman. 330 Photos. Great vintage films from Hollywood's golden age of the '30's and '40's. Plot summaries, stills, cast listings, from such movies as Gone With the Wind, Mutiny On the Bounty, King Kong, Goodbye Mr. Chips, The 39 Steps, The Informer, Citizen Kane and others equally famous.
Orig. Pub. at $9.95 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

174154. **J.C. LEYENDECKER.** By M. Schau. 264 Illus., 64 in Full Color. Packed full of Leyendecker's work, this is the first study of the illustrator who created the "Arrow Collar Man," the New Year's Baby and set an image for decades with over 300 Saturday Evening Post covers. Incl. ads for Chesterfield cigarettes, Ivory Soap, covers from Collier's, The Popular Magazine, Success, The Post, warbond posters, more. 9 x 12.
Pub. at $27.50 — Only $9.98

516594. **THE ART OF DRIED AND PRESSED FLOWERS.** By P. Westland. & P. Critchley. 79 Illus., 35 in Full Color. New, exciting and beautiful book exploring the various techniques of drying, pressing and preserving flowers and using them to produce unique and lovely creations, incl. birthday cards, herb pillows, potpourri, recipes for tisanes and beauty preparations, more. 8 x 10¼.
Pub. at $9.95 — Only $5.98

174138. **THOSE AMAZING RINGLINGS AND THEIR CIRCUS.** By G. Plowden. Illus. throughout. The authentic and complete story of the fabulous Ringling Brothers Circus from its beginning in the 1880's to the giant auditorium and sports arena extravaganza it is today.
Orig. Pub. at $6.50 — New, complete ed. Only $3.98

167719. **Sir Arthur Conan Doyle: THE HISTORY OF SPIRITUALISM.** 16 Illus. Facsimile edition of the rare 1924 study of spiritualist cults in England and North America by the creator of Sherlock Holmes. Incl. the great modern mediums, spirit photography, ectoplasm, the Fox sisters, the Eddy brothers, much more.
Orig. 2 Vol. Set Pub. at $18.00
New complete 1 Vol. ed. Only $5.98

171376. **LITTLE LORD BLINK & HIS ICE CREAM CASTLE.** By G. Charlton-Perrin. 20 Full Color Illus. Little Lord Blink is very happy in his ice cream castle until it begins to melt. Ages 6-10. 8¾ x 11¼.
Pub. at $4.95 — Only $1.00

K08091. **HAMMOND NATURE ATLAS OF AMERICA.** By E.L. Jordan, Ph.D. 320 Orig. Full Color Paintings, 104 Full Color Maps. Beautiful, fascinating and useful, this nature atlas tells where to find every species of animal, bird, fish, insect, plant, tree and mineral in America. Additional information, habits, glossary, wildlife refuges and answers to thousands of nature questions. Oversize 9¾ x 12½ deluxe format.
Orig. Pub. at $12.95 — New, complete ed. Only $5.98

105101. **THE DECORATIVE THIRTIES.** By M. Battersby. 190 Illus., 24 in Full Color. From Dali's Lobster Phone to the interiors of Le Corbusier — the fascinating decorative arts of the 30's incl. furniture and clothing, fabrics and pottery, etc., collected in a large, lavish volume. 8½ x 11¾.
Pub. at $20.00 — Only $9.98

515423. **WILL EISNER'S GLEEFUL GUIDE TO COMMUNICATING WITH PLANTS.** 71 Illus. With uninhibited drive and incredible verve the author presents illus. advice on talking to your plants, incl. what to say, the plant-gardener relationship, ESP, and a heap of cartoon compost. 8½ x 11. Softbound.
Pub. at $1.95 — Only $1.00

10511X. **THE DECORATIVE TWENTIES.** By M. Battersby. 210 Illus., 41 in Full Color. Art deco — the fashions, furniture, jewelry, textiles, ceramics, etc., of Lalique, de Wolfe, the Atelier Martina and others, captured in a handsome volume of wonderful illus. and expert text. 8½ x 11¾.
Pub. at $20.00 — Only $9.98

172518. **PATIOS, TERRACES, DECKS AND ROOF GARDENS.** By A.U. Smith. 112 Photos, 10 Pages of Full Color. 101 Designs. How to design, plant, and decorate every type of outdoor living area on the ground or in the sky — floors, steps, walls, fences, screening, fire pits, fountains, and pools. Incl. how to lay brick, slate, stone, how to build steps, trellises, roofs, more.
Orig. Pub. at $8.95 — Only $4.98

505630. **ATLAS OF DISCOVERY.** Ed. by G. Roberts. Intro. by Sir Francis Chichester. Profusely illus. Exciting story of the journeys of the men compelled to explore and discover the unknown from history's beginning to space explorations, incl. ancient maps, each explorer's route, Marco Polo, Cortez, Cousteau, more.
Pub. at $9.95 — Only $4.98

160773. **THE CAR OWNER'S TAKE-ALONG LIBRARY.** By P. Weissler; E.D. Fales, Jr.; N. Soderstom, A. Markivich and H.R. Pfister. Hundreds of Photos and Illus. Compact, easy-to-carry 5 vol. set of manuals that quickly and efficiently solve questions and problems that could arise on the road. Softbound. Slipcase.
Pub. at $5.95 — 5 Volume Set Complete Only $1.98

179296. **THE GREAT AMERICAN NUDE:** A History in Art. By W.H. Gerdts. 209 Illus., 24 in Full Color. Lavishly illus. vol. exploring the development of the nude figure in American art from its religious and allegorical guise in Colonial times to today's openness, incl. Dodson, Lichtenstein, de Kooning, Andrew Wyeth, T.H. Benton, Hopper, Marsh, Bellows, Homer, more. 8¾ x 11.
Pub. at $25.00 — Only $9.98

168871. **ARCHITECTURAL ELEMENTS:** The Technological Revolution. Ed. with Intro. by D. Waite. Hundreds of Illus. & Specifications. Exact facsimile edition of sections of leading building supply firms from the 19th century, incl. co. history, processes, designs, fixtures, more.
Orig. Pub. at $13.95 — New, complete ed. Only $3.98

168669. **PASTA PLAIN AND FANCY.** By K.S. Nelson. Hundreds of delicious, nutritious and inexpensive recipes for one of the great foods of the world and perhaps the most versatile, incl. soups; side dishes for fish, poultry, meat and game; casseroles; elegant egg-pasta specialties, more.
Orig. Pub. at $6.95 — New, complete ed. Only $1.98

163020. **THE COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE.** 28 Illus. Luxuriously bound complete edition containing every word that Shakespeare wrote — all 37 tragedies, comedies and histories, plus the sonnets, etc. 1248 pages bound in sumptuous simulated leather and stamped in simulated gold.
Orig. 2 Vol. Set Pub. at $20.00 — Deluxe 1 Vol. Ed. Only $4.98

172550. **FREDERIC REMINGTON.** Text by P.H. Hassrick. 94 Illus., 60 in Lavish Full Color. These splendid, large-scale reproductions illustrate Remington's drawings, paintings and sculpture — works that reveal his authenticity and accuracy in capturing the time, place, mood, and the colorful figures and exciting events that formed the saga of America's last frontier. An illuminating text describes the artist's life and work plus individual commentaries on each colorplate. 13 x 12.
Pub. at $35.00 — Only $17.95

119609. **ALL COLOR BOOK OF BABY ANIMALS.** By Dr. M. Burton. 100 Full Color Photos. Soft, cuddly and adorable baby animals lead a wide variety of infant life-styles — hippos by water, owls in a nest, opposum kept in pouches, independent giraffes, and many more for any lover of nature.
Extra Value Import Only $3.98

140748. **JOEY ADAMS' ENCYCLOPEDIA OF HUMOR.** Authoritative, amusing and entertaining thesaurus for the humorist, layman, comedian, salesman, toastmaster and anyone who wants to be the life of the party, incl. how to tell a joke, switch a gag, handle a heckler, plan a monologue, plus millions of laughs while reading.
Orig. Pub. at $7.95 — New, complete ed. Only $3.98

013207. **THE CENTURY OF THE IMPRESSIONISTS.** By R. Cogniat. 110 plates in Full Color & 64 Drawings in two tones. International panorama provides a comprehensive view of the many facets of this artistic movement. Reproduces priceless works of Cezanne, Daumier, Degas, Gauguin, Lautrec, Van Gogh, others. Sumptuously printed in Italy. 9¾ x 13.
Orig. Pub. at $12.50 — New, complete ed. Only $9.98

174162. **JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.** By S.F. Meyer. 175 Illus., 70 in Full Color. Fabulously illus. study of one of the most prolific and influential American illustrators whose works appeared in every major publication, incl. the famous Uncle Sam poster — I Want You!, magazine covers, the lovely Flagg girls, charcoal portraits of the stars, more. 9 x 12.
Pub. at $27.50 — Only $9.98

172488. **THE SHERLOCK HOMES SCRAPBOOK.** Ed. by P. Haining. Intro. by Peter Cushing. 155 Photos & Illus. Far-ranging collection of the best, most illuminating and frequently amusing items to appear about the world's most famous detective, incl. cartoons, magazine articles, movie stills, playbills, advertisements, analyses, much more. 9 x 12.
Orig. Pub. at $10.00 — New, complete ed. Only $4.98

138891. **THE LOVE OF BIRDS.** By D.H.S. Risdon and J. Burton. 135 Full Color Photos. Dazzling and beautiful full color photos and authoritative text cover the fascinating, exotic world of birds, incl. nesting habits, courtship, habitats, pelicans, hornbills, sparrows, macaws, parrots, more. 9¼ x 12¼.
Extra Value Import Only $5.98

519046. **MOTHER GOOSE IN PROSE.** By L. Frank Baum. 12 Illus. by Maxfield Parrish. Humpty Dumpty, Hickory Dickory Dock, Little Miss Muffet and 19 other favorite Mother Goose tales charmingly retold in story form by the author of The Wizard of Oz. Illus. with delightful Parrish drawings, this fun-filled vol., long unavailable at any price, is sure to enchant one and all.
Only $2.98

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Opened from 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 6, 1976 No. 127

Contractors petition for building code reforms...

By THE CITY STAFF

Reported disagreements between city hall and Manhattan building contractors over the city's present form of building codes enforcement will come to a head tonight when the contractors meet with the city commission.

The contractors, after months of meetings and presentations before the commissioners this year, finally forced the issue last Friday when they presented City Manager Les Rieger with a petition, signed by 75 building contractors and 26 material suppliers.

Friday's events included the resignation of John Young, code enforcement director for Manhattan. He had held the position only one week. He cited too much pressure and too little pay as the reasons for his resignation.

A source close to the contractors said the petition was actually a list of suggestions the contractors submitted to help solve the present controversy over code enforcement, and not a "demand" of the commission.

IN AN opening paragraph of the petition, the contractors said their recommendations "are based in whole, or in part upon the suggestions of Mr. Marvin Butler, director of Community Development, as presented during a meeting with a number of builders, plumbers, and electricians on March 19, 1976."

Butler said this statement is "not right."

"Those are not my recommendations. I have no idea how I was misconstrued that way," Butler said, adding he would make a statement at the commission meeting in answer to the contractors statement.

The petition includes three recommendations to deal with the present controversy. The first recommendation calls for the complete separation of building safety inspection from the department of Community Development, where it now resides.

THE CONTRACTORS have reportedly been upset with code enforcement and building inspection ever since the city commission took it from the engineering department and made it the responsibility of the CD department. Sources close to the contractors said the department's inspectors are inexperienced, did not enforce the codes uniformly on all building contractors and have never provided a uniform interpretation of building safety codes.

One contractor said the CD department was already overburdened with responsibility and didn't need the extra work of building inspection and code enforcement in the first place.

'I think my department has done an adequate job on building inspection and can continue to do so.'

Doyle Yockers, Manhattan building contractor, said taking building inspection out of CD and putting it under some other city department would make the CD department's job that much easier.

Yockers said code enforcement and building inspection should be put back under the responsibility of the city's engineering department, where it was before city commissioners moved it to the CD department several months ago.

"THERE'S too much under the CD department now," he said.

Butler disagreed, saying "I think that my department has done an adequate job on building inspection, and can continue to do so."

No matter what department building inspection is under, Butler said the codes should be enforced.

The second recommendation brought forth by the contractors may already have been taken care of by the commission. The recommendation calls for an appeals board for disputes between contractors and code enforcers. The commission already had an agenda item for tonight's meeting dealing with the setting up of an appeals board.

THE SECOND recommendation presented by the contractors suggests the city set up an appeals board, comprised of two major builders, two master plumbers, two master electricians and one certified engineer. The code appeals board would deal with conflicts between building contractors, and building inspectors "regarding code interpretation and enforcement of code requirements."

The recommendation is a result of much unhappiness on the part of Manhattan contractors in regard to the CD department's enforcement of the city's safety codes. One source close to the

(Continued on page 5)

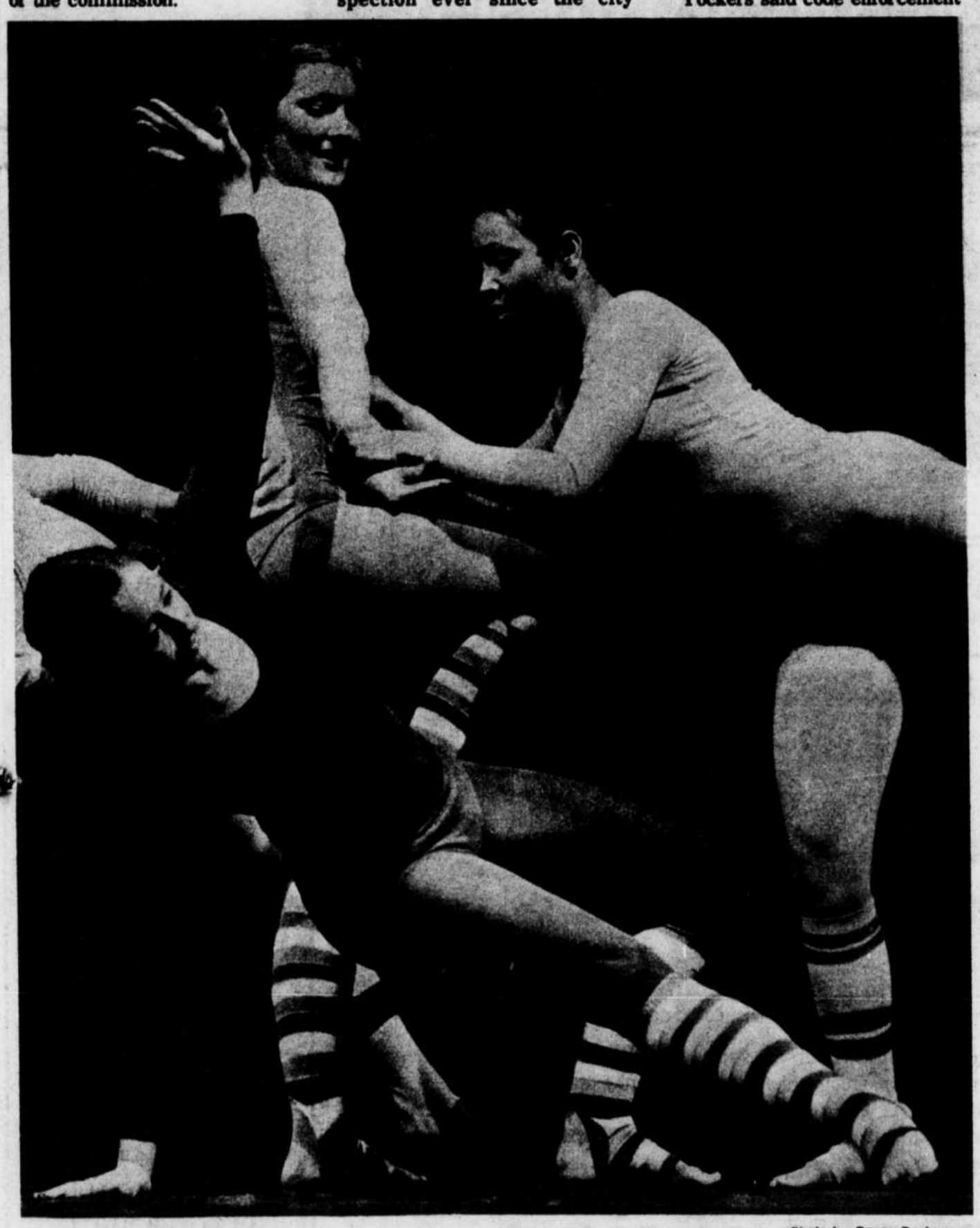


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Fancy dancing

Student members of the K-State Dance Workshop Arlene Foris, Pam Miller and Robin Walker perform an improvisation during a performance for a Theater Appreciation class. The performance is part of a series of lecture-demonstrations in the Manhattan area.

...Young resigns position as enforcement director

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

Too much pressure and too little pay.

John Young resigned last Friday as director of code enforcement, a position he held only one week. Young said April 15 will be his last day at his present position. Young replaced former director John Deeds, who resigned March 26, reportedly for "health reasons."

"Even under normal conditions, without the recent problems of code enforcement with the contractors, the pay is totally inadequate for the type of pressure and responsibility of the job," Young said.

"I'm in a situation now where I have to meticulously defend everyone of my men's decisions, and it's entirely too time consuming," he said.

"I'M GOING back to what I originally did, to work in the construction industry in a supervisory capacity," Young said. Although he said he has had a job offer in Manhattan, he said he has declined it and is moving to the west coast.

The interpretation and enforcement of city building codes has been a controversy which has recently plagued the city commission, the Code Enforcement Dept., which is under the Community Development Dept. and local building contractors.

Last Friday, a petition with the names of 100 local builders, plumbers, and electricians was presented to City Manager Les Rieger, asking for the formation of a Codes Enforcement Appeals Board, the reorganization of the Department of Community Development and a review of existing building codes.

IN AN effort to help ease the problem, city commissioners had previously voiced tentative approval of the Code Enforcement Appeals Board and have it on the agenda for tonight's meeting. It would hear appeals by area contractors concerning code interpretation disputes.

Contractors have complained to city commissioners at past meetings that enforcement of needless codes and unfair interpretation of these codes is a useless burden that's adding additional costs to home construction.

But Young claims that the law is the law, and it's his responsibility to enforce it.

"I HAVE no choice whether to enforce them (the codes) or not; they're on the books," Young said. "I sympathize with the contractors, but the codes are the law. If I don't see that the law is enforced, and later an accident occurs, I could be held liable," he said.

Young said the problem will not

(Continued on page 5)

Hughes dead; cause unknown

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Howard Hughes, the phantom financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than $2 billion from a series of secret hideaways, died Monday en route to a hospital here for treatment. He was 70.

"We've no idea" of the cause of death, Methodist hospital vice president Larry Mathis said.

Mathis said the hospital learned about 9 a.m. that Hughes was coming there for treatment. A medical team in an unmarked ambulance met the Hughes private Lear jet when it landed at Houston Intercontinental Airport shortly before 2 p.m., but Hughes was already dead, Mathis said.

Frick resigns directorship

Students seek zoo reform

By TIM HORAN
and VIC WINTER
Collegian Reporters

A newly-formed student group for zoo reform was given some advice Monday night by Dr. E. J. Frick, ex-officio director of the zoo, who had announced his resignation Monday afternoon.

"You can't have heaven overnight," Frick told a meeting of Zoo Action Now, a group which had met to discuss conditions at Sunset Zoo.

One of the objectives of the group, outlined in an organization pamphlet, was "acquisition of a zoo director responsible to the city of Manhattan."

'We now have the finest zoo in the United States...for the amount of money spent.'

"WE NOW have the finest zoo in the United States, bar none, for the amount of money spent," Frick said.

"I'm behind this group 100 per cent," he added. "A zoo is a good place for a city to save money.

"The Sunset Zoo is very important to this town — both from an educational point as well as the research standpoint. The K-State vet college has been using the zoo for research for the past 30 or 40 years."

FRICK, who will be 80-years-old next month, said his age was the main reason for his resgnation. He started the zoo in 1933 and has served on the city park board since its beginning.

"I feel at age 80 I do not have the time necessary to devote to these activities," Frick wrote in a resignation letter submitted to City Manager Les Rieger Monday morning.

Rieger said the community owes Frick a debt of gratitude for the work he has done with the zoo and as a member of the Park Board.

"HE HAS a wide contact with former students of the K-State vet school," Rieger said. "He has traveled and served on boards of other zoo's which allowed him to get animals that we (Sunset Zoo) need and couldn't get otherwise."

"He's the father of the zoo," he said. "The cost of the zoo would be more without him. He has a way with animals that many other people don't have," Rieger said.

RIEGER ALSO said city officials will work with the Friends of Sunset Zoo and Zoo Action Now to fill the zoo director's position this year.

Frick had not been paid by the city for his services as ex-officio director. However, Rieger told Zoo Action Now members that even though the city prepares its budget a year in advance "they (the city) could find the funds for a zoo director."

Later in the meeting, group members said they thought community support of the zoo would have to be solidified to initiate zoo changes.

"A CONSERVATIVE city government will not initiate a project without community support and the community must be willing to change its priorities," George Quinn, assistant professor of architecture, said.

"The zoo is an odd shoe, it doesn't fit into the current city government," Randy Webb, junior in architecture, and spokesperson for the Zoo Action Now group, said.

The Zoo Action Now group is trying to consolidate the efforts of all interested people and are circulating a petition stressing two main objectives. They are calling for a salaried zoo director that will have clear administrative and operational position at the zoo.

THE SECOND point stresses the need for a serious liaison between the zoo and K-State. Members of the College of Veterinary Medicine earlier expressed the desire to offer their expertise to aid the zoo.

Other people in the group of more than 100 gathered in the Union Little Theatre supported a group effort to help solve the zoo's problems.

The one dissenting opinion came from David Witt, 420 Summit.

"HOW CAN you justify the caging of these animals?" Witt, who told the group he was a "naturlist," said.

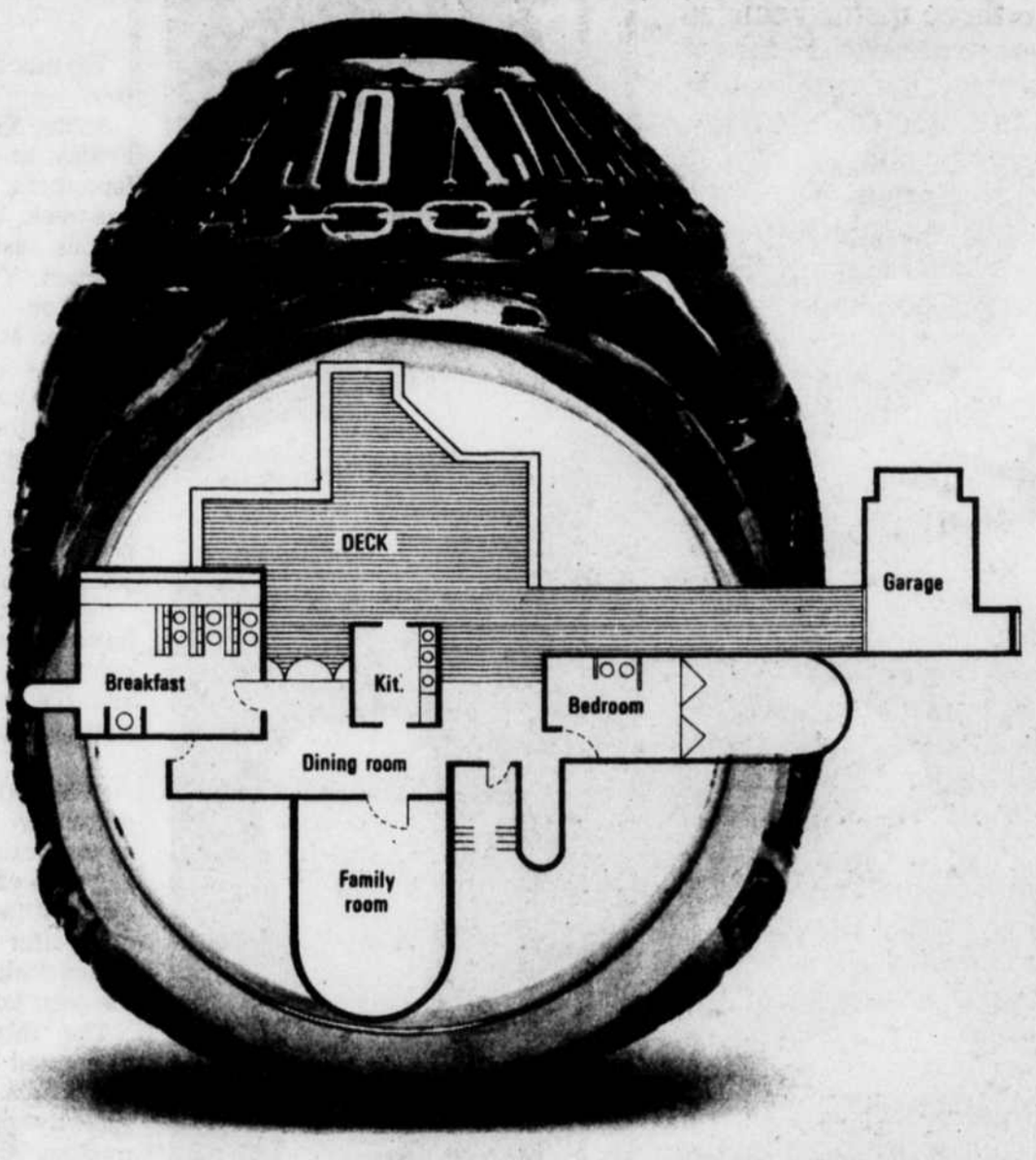
"Since . . . (most of the zoo's animals are born in captivity) these animals couldn't adapt to a free environment and would die anyway," Don Wixom, freshman in wildlife biology, replied.

"If it wasn't for zoos we wouldn't have some of these animals," Frick said. "With mankind filling up the natural environment there isn't any place for them to go."

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

K-State Players
& Dept. of Speech
Present
3 ORIGINAL ONE ACTS
"Spring Dandelions' By Doug Orloff
"This Time" By Cindy Heferstay
"My Mother Used To Tell Me" By Barbara Wheeler
April 8, 9, 10, 11
8:00 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre/E. Stadium

Architecture majors appreciate ArtCarved design.



Great design is just one of the reasons that ArtCarved is a leader in diamond, wedding and college rings.

Come in and see how you can personalize your ArtCarved ring with the School of Architecture insignia, and many other custom features. And you'll also like the way an ArtCarved ring is designed with perfectly balanced sides, so it always stays in place on your finger.

k-state union bookstore

0302

RING DAY
Tuesday & Wednesday
April 6,7

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring.

SAVE UP TO $10.
Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: $10 if you pay in full, $5 if you pay a standard deposit.

College rings by ARTCARVED
World-famous for diamond and wedding rings



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Army Lt. William Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court on Monday but will remain a free man.

Giving as usual no reason, the court declined to review a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, reinstating Calley's 1971 court-martial conviction.

Calley's lawyer, J.J. Houston Gordon, said in a telephone interview that the army had assured him Calley "will be placed upon parole and will continue to live the life that he is presently living."

WICHITA — A man fighting for custody of Siamese twin girls born here Nov. 7 was being sought Monday on murder charges in the shooting death of a 19-year-old Wichita man.

Willie Cates, 20, was being sought on first-degree murder charges in the slaying of Michael Fair.

Cates, who claims to be the natural father of Siamese twins Millie Lula and Anna Marie, has been embroiled in a legal battle for the children since he took Millie from a hospital nursery Feb. 12, only moments before the twins were to be placed in state custody.

LONDON — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, a moderate who favors strong ties with the United States, was chosen by fellow Laborites as Britain's prime minister Monday.

Callaghan promised the Labor members of Parliament who chose him as their leader to forget past domestic political battles and "wipe the slate clean," but warned rival labor factions not to "foist their views on the party as a whole."

Callaghan's victory over radical left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot to replace the retiring Harold Wilson, foreshadowed wary, safety-first policies for Britain.

TOKYO — Angry Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles as tens of thousands demonstrated in Peking's main square Monday to protest the removel of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, reports from the Chinese capital said.

A Peking resident reached by telephone said the demonstration had overtones of resistance to the radical campaign against Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom the moderate Chou had favored to succeed him.

Soon after the premier's death on Jan. 8, Teng came under criticism as a "capitalist-reader."

WASHINGTON — Two flu bills, one authorizing a nationwide immunization program this fall and the other appropriating $135 million for it as sought by President Ford, were passed Monday by the House and sent to the Senate.

By 354 to 12, the House approved the money measure as recommended by the Appropriations Committee, which said it was providing funds so vaccine can be bought by the federal government and distributed free to state and local health agencies.

In 1918-19, flu killed 20 million persons worldwide, including 548,000 in the United States.

There is indirect evidence that a virus found earlier this year among military recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., is similar to the World War I virus.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. — Two women pleaded innocent Monday to second-degree murder in the Jan. 9 beating death of Sandra Beam, 21, of Ute, Iowa.

Karen Sharp, 18, St. Joseph, and Judy Rogers, 19, Gape Girardeau, were ordered by Judge Frank Connett to begin trial July 12 in Buchanan County Circuit Court.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are forecast for today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the low 70s while Wednesday's highs are forecast to be in the upper 60s. Southeasterly winds should gust from 10 to 20 miles per hour today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC STUDENTS check Hoffman bulletin board for pre-enrollment information.

PHI BETA KAPPA certificates for April 1 initiates may be picked up in Kedzie Hall office.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING SERVICE noon-2 p.m. is now open in Waters 229. Advising is open to social work students and anyone interested in newly accredited social work program.

TODAY

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will be at 4 p.m. in Field House.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGE CLASS will have a pie sale in front of Seaton 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CLASSIFIED AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fred R. Johnson at noon in Union Board room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 209.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ENGINEERING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 147.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Country Club.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

LITTLE SISTERS OF UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. at Theta Xi house.

READINGS FROM ANCIENT INDIAN LITERATURE by Dr. Albert Franklin will be at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile Music room.

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE CHAIRPERSONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at SAE house.

ENGINEERING BAND will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 147.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Chi house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m in Weber 107.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Library 2nd floor.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON 2nd initiation will be at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will be at 6:30 p.m. in Field House.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James L. Rezac will be at 10 a.m. in Union 204.

HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Eisenhower 126.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

"PATHS OF GLORY" by Stanley Kubrick will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

FCD EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDENT TEACHERS placement meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW

Coming Soon!! 1002

VOTE
April 7



Ed. Council Elections

Union Concourse
8 a.m.-5 p.m.



PDQ BACH

An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.

For those who like music but don't know why.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.

Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425



UPC KALEIDOSCOPE PRESENTS
THE 7th ANNUAL
KINETIC ART FESTIVAL
APRIL 6, 1976
Amateur Film Exhibition
Today 3:30 & 7:00
Forum Hall
Free

1007

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Absurdity continues

Apparently "temporary" in the Traffic and Parking Committee's dictionary is defined as "permanent."

For it has been more than a month since the committee "temporarily" reallocated 65 student parking stalls in the Union lot for faculty and staff use. Since that meeting on March 1, the committee has not taken up the issue of whether or not to change the status of the allocation.

ORIGINALLY INTENDED to give faculty and staff enough stalls to meet their needs, the allocation has since shaped up to be more and more of the farce that some have charged it with being all along.

Collegian readers have responded to the issue by writing letters pointing out the unequal parking permit-to-available-space ratios. The ratios alone — students: 4.5 to 1, faculty and staff: 1.2 to 1 — would seem to serve as more than simple reason to exclude faculty and staff parking from the Union lot entirely. But think again.

Several students have complained of empty stalls in the faculty and staff section of the Union lot at times when the student and visitor section is full.

COLLEGIAN STAFF members have confirmed this by counting numerous empty stalls present at several different times of day other than the noon hour. This would seem to be enough reason to at least give back to students all or at least part of the 65 spaces previously taken away. But alas, think again.

Some may say with a shrug of the shoulders "that's just University politics." However, we believe that it is no reason to tolerate such unnecessary catering to University employes — be they faculty members, janitors or whatever.

THE STUDENT need for every available parking space is painfully obvious to anyone vaguely familiar with K-State, while the faculty and staff need shrinks in comparison.

It has often been said that a University can exist without buildings and it's the interaction between students and faculty that comprises a University.

We just wonder if the Traffic and Parking Committee wants to re-write this to say a University can exist without students. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 6, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



"HE'LL ACCEPT YOUR APOLOGY IN RETURN FOR ONE BILLION DOLLARS IN MILITARY AID, AND NO QUIBBLING ABOUT CYPRUS — YOU MAY NOW APPROACH AND KISS HIS FOOT!"

Jett Anderson

Options revealed in trash

While digging through the official trash this morning in search of a story, an old CIA trick, I found a bit of information that restored my faith in the bureaucratic way of life.

It seems that the Office of Long-Range Mistakes, a department little publicized for obvious reasons, has worked out a number of very practical and some profitable alternatives as what to do with Nichols Gym.

There were two reasons in particular listed as to why the popular plan of constructing an art center in the buiding was unacceptable. The first of these reasons was that the necessary $2 million might never be raised at the present rate. The second reason, unfortunately, was rendered totally illegible by some rather rank coffee grounds.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of the more practical of the low-cost alternatives:

—The University could install 148 garden hose and sewer hoook-ups inside and establish the gym as the official campus campground. This idea would be particularly popular before important ticket sales and basketball games. Options include grass for inside and paint for the plywood in the windows.

—The building could seve as a storage facility for all of the water fountains on campus which had to be removed because they were being illegally plugged in by unauthorized personnel

—THE FLOOR of the gym could be covered with six inches of sand and could be used as a recreation facility for faculty, staff and students. Of course, Willie the Wildcat would be welcome at all times providing he respected the rights of others.

—The top of the building could be covered with Saran Wrap and the building structure could be used as a greenhouse. This would be particularly advantageous for studying taller trees and any inhabitants those trees might have.

—The building could be turned over to the department of construction science who would in turn convert the structure into 12 million pet rocks. The pet rocks could then in turn be sold at the Union Bookstore. Options include painting the rocks purple and selling them at basketball games.

—THE STRUCTURE could be equipped with wooden stock pens and the building could be used as a temporary dairy barn. All resident cows, of course, would have to be taught to walk up the steps to the building. Options include plumbing, lights and straw.

—Bars could be installed over the windows and the building could be used as a storage facility for subversive or questionable Collegian writers. Options include steel doors, dirty mattresses and a staff of certified hash-slingers.

—The inside of the structure could be padded and used for a storage faciltiy for selected psycopaths, paranoics and basket cases who did not quite make it through finals. Preference would be given to graduate students and upper classmen. Options include sand boxes and coloring books.

—THE INSIDE of the structure could be seeded with prairie grass and could be used as the Official State Genuine Kansas Prairie Museum. Various natural rocks and bushes could be installed to falsify authenticity. Options include paper mache buffaloes.

—Functional doors could be installed on the structure and the building could be rented out to various campus groups to have large meetings and rallies in. Preference would be given to "Save Nichols" and "Castle Crusade" rallies.

—A concrete floor could be poured inside the structure and it could be used as the official campus roller skating rink. This would be particularly popular with administration personnel who enjoy going around in circles.

—CHICKEN WIRE could be stretched over the top and the windows, and the building could be used as an annex to the poultry science building. Options include automatic chicken waterers and automatic egg gatherers. The cooperative coop would of course be off limits to Willie Wildcat.

It almost seems a shame that no one has been able to raise the $2 million. Oh well, I guess every good land grant school needs a $400,000 chicken coop.

Reader forum

Drug Center misrepresented

Editor,

Re: Jeff Holyfield and finance committee article.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify several statements attributed to myself in Tuesday's Collegian.

To begin with, I was quoted as saying that the drug center is primarily for those students who use drugs. In my opinion I was misquoted.

THE DRUG Center is funded by all students and it is our objective to provide programs and services that are beneficial to all concerned. This is accomplished through informational presentations, classes offered through the Center and University For Man, as well as the best educational resources available in this area with regards to almost any aspect of physical, psychological or societal implications of licit and illicit drugs and their use.

As with alcohol, any type of drug abuse touches not only the lives of those who care to engage in such activities, but also those who are close to or come in contact with such an individual. We make the best attempt to gear our services to meet such diverse needs.

ANOTHER POINT that I would like to take issue with is that of being quoted out of context. At one point in the finance committee's meeting, I was asked a question in reference to the the Dope Report. My answer to that question was quoted in the story as an example of the Drug Center's purpose.

Whether the quotes in question were a result of poor reporting of the victim of editing remains unknown, but I appreciate this opportunity to clear the air of any confusions as it applies to the Drug Center.

John Leslie
Drug Education Center Director

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Contractors seek reforms

(Continued from page 1)

contractors said the codes were not enforced uniformaly and were subject to interpretation only by the inspectors — with no avenue of appeal open to the contractors except the expensive one of the courts.

YOCKERS agreed that the city's code enforcement was not uniform.

"They (code enforcers) keep changing the rules in the middle of the game. All we want to know is what rules to play by," he said.

The contractors want a uniform and understandable interpretation of the city's building safety codes, a source said. Many of the contractors are confused about the way codes are currently enforced — some may even consider building outside the city in order to avoid the hassle of inspection and the city codes, the source said.

"IT'S NOT that the contractors want to cheat on the codes," the source said. "It's just that they don't want to deal with a situation in which they don't know what will happen next."

The third recommendation suggests commissioners set up three separate committees to review the city's code system. The contractors recommend the committees be composed of five builders, five plumbers, and five electricians, respectively, each to review the codes dealing with its own type of codes.

Under this third recommendation, the committees would then draw up a final code system for the city and present them to the commission for approval.

Pressure pushes Young from director's position

(Continued from page 1)

be resolved if the Building Inspection Dept. is moved out of the CD department as the contractors have requested in their petition.

"It would not solve the problem of code enforcement at all," he said. "They would still have to comply with the codes."

"The contractors are not addressing themselves to the real problem," Young said.

The majority of the code enforcement problems have arisen because the contractors don't want to comply with the codes that haven't been enforced in the past, Young said.

"MANY OF the present building codes have been on the books since 1974, and some as far back as 1970, but I have no idea why they haven't ben enforced," Young said.

As for specific building problems, Young said they vary from contractor to contractor, and that there is no consensus. On code interpretation, in the "gray or unclear" areas, inspectors have been giving builders the benefit of the doubt, Young said.

In the past, some contractors have reportedly said that they were being "singled out" in code enforcement. Young denies this.

"My men wouldn't do that," he said. "There is no individual animosity directed at any individual contractor."

"Once we can give full time to our field work, and not have to spend time answering letters and complaints, we'll be able to give more prompt service," he said.

AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS
Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229
POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Home of the Good Times!
Wheel of Fortune
Cheapest Beer Prices
in Aggieville
Tonight 7 to 10
Check it out.



FREE DELIVERY EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
TONIGHT.....you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA at home or in the dorm and the DELIVERY IS FREE!
19 varieties...just give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite, pipin' hot!
CALL 537-8550
K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road & Aggieville
PIZZA PARLOR

THE ANNUAL REMAINDER BOOK SALE
at
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Is Now In Progress
There are books on:
AMERICANA
ART
NATURE
HISTORY
COOKING
CHILDREN BOOKS
ARCHITECTURE
MOVIES
AND OTHER SUBJECTS
Prices from 98¢ on up
COME BROWSE THROUGHT THE SALE
AT
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
Open from 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Input aids Union food head

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

A new advisory body to the Union Food Service is attempting to provide greater student input into the food service's policies.

A food service committee of six students and Terry Adams, food service director, has been developed at the suggestion of Adams.

"Our purpose is to give Terry a kind of sounding board for some of his new ideas, and for us to provide feedback to him," Chris Egan, junior in accounting, and a member of the committee, said.

The committee consists of three Union Governing Board members, a food service employe, and a non-Union related student who expressed interest in being a part of the group.

WITH THE intention of giving opinions by regular users of the Union State Room, Egan said, the group offers suggestions to Adams in the financial as well as dietary area of the service.

The committee looks at all financial statements and the budget of the food service department, she said.

"We can ask Terry anything. I believe he is honest with us about the budget," she said.

Presently members are involved in trying to change the physical appearance of the entrance area to the state room. Along with some design students, they have been working on a plan that would better coordinate the "drab" area immediate to the turnstyles with the rest of the cafeteria area, Egan said.

EGAN SAID the members have taken tours of the kitchen area and have pointed out certain improvements they feel are needed concerning the food.

"The salads sometimes get wilty. We have told Terry about certain things such as that," she said.

The members also review comments found in the food service suggestion box.

Since the committee is new, it is trying to iron out some procedural difficulties concerning itself, such as setting up regularly scheduled meeting times, Adams said.

ALTHOUGH A large committee might destroy its effectiveness, any user of the state room is eligible to be a member of the committee or attend the meetings, Adams said.

Through the committee suggestions for food service improvement can return easily back to the management.

Adams stressed that any food service patron who has a comment about the service is also welcome to talk with him directly.

"We're student oriented, that's why we have the committee," he said.

the club
REDMAN
$5.00
one year
Memberships
10¢ set-ups
7-9 p.m.
1128 Moro

Scientist cites possible disasters; but, 'the human race might survive'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Linus Pauling said Monday he is "afraid within 25 years or 50 years there will occur the greatest catastrophe in the history of the world."

The famous chemist, twice winner of Nobel Prizes, said nonetheless he is "an optimist" and that "the human race might survive."

The looming catastrophe "might well result from a world war which could destroy civilization and might well be the end of the human race," Pauling said.

"OR IT MIGHT take the form of mass starvation" among a world population that has been doubling every 35 years.

Civilization might also "end because of the collapse of the systems upon which it depends," Pauling said at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the American Chemical Society.

The scientist said "Paul Ehrlich (a biologist) has pointed out that the collapse could take many forms, the complete loss of oceanic fisheries through overfishing, marine pollution, and the destruction of estuaries, which could lead to global famine.

Delivering the main centennial address, Pauling said "I am forced, as I think about what has happened in the world during my lifetime, and as I observe governments in their processes of making decisions, to conclude that the coming century is probably going to be one in which the amount of (human) suffering reaches its maximum."

K-State Today

A WILDKITTEN softball game will be at 1 p.m. at Cico Park.

JEFF TYLER and STEVE SOUTHERLAND will perform at a Nooner in the Catskeller.

A KINETIC ART FESTIVAL will be in Union Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Chinese youth give program, Kung-fu today

Students from the Republic of China (Taiwan) will be here today as part of the 1976 Republic of China Youth Goodwill Mission.

The students are coming to meet and exchange ideas with American students, Allan Brettell, Foreign Student adviser, said.

It's primarily a cultural mission, he said.

A FREE program of songs, dances and kung-fu will be presented by the 14 Chinese students at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The group, sponsored by the Chinese government and Chinese television, will be guests of the residence hall food services for dinner before the program, Brettell said.

Students and faculty can welcome the group at a tea and reception from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Bluemont Room.

Brothers' Tavern
GREEKS,
Celebrate with us
$1.25 Pitchers 25¢ Steins
Wear Your Greek Week Button

中華民國
YOUTH GOODWILL MISSION OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
IN THE YEAR OF DRAGON
CULTURAL VARIETY SHOW
• SONGS • COSTUME SHOW • DANCES • KUNG FU • ETC. •
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 7:00 P.M., LITTLE THEATER, KSU UNION
ADMISSION FREE
3-4:30 Tea & Reception, Bluemont Room KSU Union
Open to all Students & Faculty

CORRECTION
GREEK WEEK SPECIALS
Mr. K's — $1.50 pitchers 25c steins MTWTh
from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(Not all day and nite as previously stated)
Thursday Nite is Greek Nite — watch Collegian for details

YOU CALL
WE HAUL
PIZZA HUT
Delivery Service
Call
539-7666



Who is the KSDB-FM MYSTERY Easter Bunny?
It may be the person sitting next to you, so start asking everyone now! When you find one or more of our 25 Mystery Easter Bunnies, you'll win valuable prizes from Radio 88 and these Manhattan merchants:
Bill's Bike Shop
Browne's Ladies & Children's Fashion Ctr.
Carousel
Crimpers
Gillett Barber Shop
Hardee's
Keller's
Marti's
Olson's
Playboy International (Chicago, Ill)
Putt-Putt
Radio Shack
Roche's Beauty Salon
Sambo's
Say Cheese
Sirloin of America
So-Fro Fabrics
Treasure Chest
Varney's Book Store

Peer advisers give students' views

A new dimension has been added to the newly-accredited social work program.

A Peer Advising Service sponsored by the Social Work Club is available to anyone interested in social work or related courses, according to Elizabeth Nelson, president of the club and coordinator for the new service.

"The student will still have to see their adviser. We in no way take their place. We just try to add a student's point of view," Nelson said.

THE PEER advisers try to give information on the content of courses needed for a degree in social work, she said.

The peer adviser might feel that some electives are better suited for a social work student than others. A student may wonder whether one course or instructor was harder or required more time than another, she said.

A student might feel more comfortable asking these questions from a student rather than an adviser, Nelson said.

"Anything we tell the student is our opinion and not fact. We definitely want the students to know that," she said.

Also, a student who is interested in social work but not sure of his major could get some ideas about the field from the personal experiences of the peer advisers, she said.

THE PEER advisers also can give insight about the student's field placement. This is one semester during the senior year when the student holds a full time job in social work for three days and takes classes on the other two days.

The peer advisers discuss field placement areas, point out areas the student didn't know about and offer some advice on course loads during this period, Nelson said.

Seventeen peer advisers volunteered to help with the program.

No stiff qualifications are required of peer advisers, but each adviser is an upperclass student interested in such a program and an opportunity to share his knowledge about social work, Nelson said.

The Peer Advising Service was started this spring by the Social Work Club. At the end of the semester the club will evaluate the service on whether there was enough student participation and whether the students were satisfied with it, she said.

Peer advisers will be available to talk to students from noon to 2 p.m. today through April 15 in Waters 229.

Home ec department hires associate dean

K-State's College of Home Economics will have a new associate dean Aug. 1.

Evelyn Senecal, director of admissions in the School of Law at the University of Kansas, was named to the new position Monday.

SENECAL, who also serves as an administrative intern to the executive vice chancellor at KU, has her bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in higher education and home economics.

Senecal has been an instructor at the University of Iowa and at Flint Community Junior College.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600 or stop by MS 108

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Our jet fares to Europe are less than any other scheduled airline's.

$360 through June 15, and you can book anytime.

If you are 12 to 23, our youth fare is made for you. $360 round-trip New York-Luxembourg, through June 15; $410 June 16 through September 15. From Chicago, $401 through June 15; $451 from June 16 through September 15. Direct flights from New York and Chicago to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. Fares subject to government approval. See your travel agent, write or call:
Icelandic Airlines,
630 Fifth Ave., N.Y.,
N.Y. 10020.
800-555-1212

ICELANDIC

CN

Good head, beautiful body.



Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY
Milwaukee Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia.

sports

Opens door for Grogan

Plunkett becomes a 49er

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett became a San Francisco 49er Monday, with an announcement formalizing a trade made two weeks ago with the New England Patriots.

The 49ers gave new England 23-year-old quarterback Tom Owen plus their two No. 1 draft choices this year and their first- and second-round choices in next year's National Football League draft of college players.

PLUNKETT, 28, is from nearby San Jose and was a Heisman Trophy winner at Stanford in 1970 when he led the school to a Rose Bowl championship.

Another Stanford product, John Brodie, was the 49ers' quarterback for more than a decade.

The 49ers traded veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier to Tampa Bay last week. They still have journeyman Norm Snead, 36, who is expected to back up Plunkett.

PLUNKETT had indicated to the Patriots he would play out his option this year. The quarterback, first player chosen in the 1971 NFL draft, asked to be traded to the 49ers partly because he wanted to be near his mother, a widow who is blind, in San Jose.

Plunkett missed most of last season because of injuries including one suffered in an Oct. 26 game against San Francisco.

ROOKIE Steve Grogan from K-State handled the Patriots' quarterbacking in Plunkett's absence and showed enough promise to make the Patriots consider dealing Plunkett.

Owen, who played college ball at Wichita, was the 49ers' 13th round draft choice in 1974. Spurrier suffered a preseason injury which forced him to sit out virtually the whole year, and Owen became a starter late in the season.

Ali chosen best boxer in nationwide sports poll

Muhammad Ali was selected as the top boxer of all time in a nationwide poll of 500 sports editors, writers and broadcasters conducted last week by Cutty Sark.

"Babe" Ruth was voted the best baseball player in history. The famed home-run hitter bested Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays for the top spot.

Jim Brown, the hard-hitting fullback of the Cleveland Browns, was selected as the best football player of all time. Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who owns the single-season rushing record with 2,003 yards, and Red Grange were second and third on the gridiron list.

BILL RUSSELL, the defensive specialist who paced the Boston Celtics to 11 of 13 National Basketball Association championships during the 60s, was named the best cager of all time. Seven-footers Wilt Chamberlin and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar were runners-up to Russell.

Tennis' "Big Bill" Tilden earned top honors, closely followed by Rod Laver and woman's superstar Billy Jean King.

Jack Nicklaus, who has already earned the distinction of being the all-time high money-winner in golf, won in his field over Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan.

Gordie Howe, who at age 48 is still active in the World Hockey Association, was selected as hockey's leading player. Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull were also high on the list of those receiving votes.

OLYMPIC star Jessie Owens was named the top track and field athlete of all time. Jim Thorpe and Rafer Johnson were high on the track list, also.

Mark Spitz, who captured America's hearts by winning seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, was chosen as the greatest swimmer. Johnny Weismuller, who starred in motion pictures as "Tarzan," was the runner-up.

A.J. Foyt was singled out as the top auto racer of all time and Pele was named the best soccer player.

Wildcat crews drop season-opening races

Sunday was a tough season-opening day for the K-State crew, which saw its first boats battered in a regatta with Yale and Nebraska, while second crews could manage just one victory in three races at home with Oklahoma State.

A Yale crew, which spent two weeks in March practicing in Florida, was the class of the University of Nebraska Invitational Regatta on calm Carter Lake in Omaha. Yale led immediately in the varsity eight race, cruising to win in 7:01.4. Nebraska defeated K-State's varsity crew for only the second time in Midwest rowing history by going the distance in 7:16.2, beating the Cats by 11 seconds.

YALE'S novice crew won in 7:38.8, defeating Nebraska's heavyweight novices by 14 seconds, with K-State less than a second behind. Nebraska's novice lightweight crew finished last in the four-boat race.

K-State's women's novice crew finished second to Yale, racing the course in 8:26.9, 8.4 seconds behind the leaders. Nebraska's novices finished the race in 8:29.9.

After some confusion due to an angular finish line, the officials pronounced Nebraska's varsity women victors over K-State in a tight race which had seen K-State lead much of the way.

IN THE only home regatta of the season, K-State's junior varsity defeated Oklahoma State's varsity on Tuttle Creek Sunday morning. K-State's second novice men's crew was dumped by Oklahoma State's junior varsity, as the Wildcat's second novice women's crew lost to the novices of O-State.

K-State has two weeks to prepare for the Kansas State Rowing Championships with Washburn and tough Wichita State.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting
TONIGHT
Calvin 209 - 7:30 p.m.
Speaker
Jim McKee of Macy's
Sign-Ups for "Worlds of Fun" Field Trip will begin

College of Education
STUDENTS
Applications are now being taken for positions for the Education Council. All interested students are encouraged to fill out the application form below and return it to Holton Hall, Room 111, by 5 p.m. April 6, 1976. Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to apply.

Application for Education Council
Name _____
Address _____ Zip____
Phone _____ Age____
Classification _____
(Freshman, Sophomore, etc.)
Major (El. Ed. Secondary, etc.) _____
Reason for being on Ed. Council _____

SHAKESPEARES
PIZZA
1210 MORO
BUY ONE OR MORE TOPPINGS
Get ground beef topping Free!
GOOD ON AN PIZZA EXCEPT PIZZA LOVER'S PASSION
Offer good thru Sunday, April 11
539-7675
FAST FREE DELIVERY
Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.
5 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.
5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sunday
4 p.m.-Midnight


A NOONER
with
Jeff Tyler
and
Steve Southland
Tuesday, April 6
12 noon to 1 p.m.
in the Catskeller
Sponsored by
UPC Coffeehouse Committee 1003

Lee Stuart Goaltending

While anxiously awaiting the start of the Royals' pennant year, I'd like to extend an invitation to all hot-blooded Wildcat enthusiasts. You've got another conference title contender in your midst. Go see them live and in color.

The baseball Cats, paced by strong pitching and powerful hitting, have streaked off to the best start in the school's history. The Cats, 17-5, demonstrated that they are definite Big Eight contenders by whipping 19th-ranked Oklahoma State three of four times last weekend.

COACH Phil Wilson's squad, that finished 24-22 last year and tied for fourth in the conference with a 9-9 mark, has received outstanding pitching so far this year. Sophomore righthander Scott Mach, 4-1, junior Dave Tuttle, sophomore Ted Power and reliever Rex Christner have all but silenced opposing bats this spring.

Power, who threw a 19-strikeout no-hitter against Wayne State of Nebraska, has recovered from physical problems he experienced last year. Lon Ostrum also fired a no-hitter against O-State Saturday.

Senior first-baseman Steve Anson has driven in 24 runs already this year and clubbed two home runs in the first game of the year. Outfielder Dave Specht has hit well as have shortstop Gary Holub (.417) and rightfielder Greg Korbe (.429).

PAUL KLIPOWICZ has been strong defensively at third base for the Cats. "Klip" made a sensational play in the first game of Saturday's twinbill sweep of O-State.

The Cats, who journey to Nebraska today to tangle with the Cornhuskers, host the K-State Invitational Wednesday through Saturday.

If the Cats can fare well against always-tough Oklahoma, they have a strong shot at the title, but there is a catch. A post-season tournament will determine the conference champion and representative to the NCAA playoffs this season. The tourney, a double-elimination affair, will be held in Oklahoma City. The Cats are scheduled to meet Colorado in the first round. The tourney will be held May 7-11.

ANY TEAM hitting .336 and getting the kind of mound work the Cats are is certain to be a tourney favorite.

Wildkittens host WSU softballers

The K-State Wildkitten softball team will host Wichita State today in doubleheader action which will begin at 1 p.m. at Cico Park.

The Kittens, 1-3 overall and 0-2 in conference action, met WSU once last year, winning 6-2 in Lawrence.

"We've been getting people on base but we haven't been getting the hits we need to score runs," Wildkitten head coach Mary Dwight said.

Rugby squad whips Hawks for top spot

Dave Disney scored three penalty kicks and added a try to lead K-State's rugby squad to a 13-4 win over Kansas for the championship of the Big Eight Conference Tournament this weekend in Lawrence.

K-State's victory evened this year's series with KU at 1-1. The defending champion Jayhawks whipped the Cats, 15-0, earlier this year.

Bernie Kennally, Ed Bishoff and Disney scored tries to pace K-State to a 12-0 win over Oklahoma State in the first round.

Bishoff and Disney propelled K-State to a 24-6 mauling of Missouri in the semifinals.

K-STATE received a traveling trophy as reward for the victory.

K-State's women's rugby team placed third in the eight-team St. Louis Women's Invitational last weekend. Susan Westgate, who was the high scorer in the three tourney matches, paced K-State to a 26-0 win over Northern Illinois in the opening round. K-State lost to Colorado in the second round but rebounded to claim the third spot with a 24-0 thumping of Colorado State.

The men travel to Kansas City Saturday to tangle with the Johnson County rugby club, then return home to meet St. Benedict's Sunday at Griffith Park. Game time is 1 p.m.

The women also journey to Kansas City this weekend to take on the Kansas City "Hookers" and Missouri in a triangular meet. The women will compete in an invitational tournament in Ft. Collins, Colo. April 24.

Intramurals

Intramural badminton continues today at 7:30 p.m.. in the gymnasium with fraternity singles being played. Matches will continue through Thursday, starting at 7:30 everyday except Wednesday, when they will start at 6:30 p.m.

Entry deadlines for the bike race, tug-o-war and weight lifting is 5 p.m., Thursday in the Recreational Services office, room 12 in Ahearn.

THE INTRAMURAL manager's meeting, originally scheduled for April 12, has been postponed until 7:30 p.m., April 20 in Forum Hall.

Wildcat star sparks West

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The West, saved from embarrassment in the first half by the long-range shots of K-State's Chuckie Williams, unleashed an all-out assault in the second half to edge the slightly favored East, 101-98, in the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Star Game Saturday night.

Williams, a 6-3 guard, hit six of eleven tries from the floor in the first half and finished with a game-high 20 points and the Star of Stars award.



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself. Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missioners, write:
GLENMARY, Room 151
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

☐ Also please send free 17" x 22" **God Made Me** Poster, Shown Above.
☐ Send free poster only.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____

Get Your Engineering T-Shirts

Monday through Wednesday

At Seaton or Cardwell Halls

Wildcat roundballer Dassie likes designing own clothes

By CHUCK CLINE
Contributing Writer

Although K-State's basketball season came to a screeching halt nearly three weeks ago, Wildcat forward Larry Dassie remains hard at work — on both basketball and fashion design.

"Look at this mess, sometimes I wish I'd never seen that stuff," he said as his eyes scanned a desk covered with multi-colored fabric, all the while searching for that elusive color scheme to fit his current fashion design project.

Indeed, Dassie, a junior, might never have laid his eyes on "that stuff" if it hadn't been for his older sister. She had been a fashion buff while he was getting his first taste of high school, and well, little brother just sort of caught on.

"I GUESS I owe most of the credit or blame to her," Dassie said. "She kept coming home with all this material and I decided to find out what in the world she was doing. Then I was hooked."

So much so that until this year, Dassie designed most of his clothes. But major college basketball, being the time devouring endeavor that it is, has thrown a few kinks into his schedule.

"Seems like I don't have much time to do anything except play basketball," the muscular forward said. "There's something about it, once you get into it you just want to get better and better. That's why I'm still playing about two hours every day."

But, he says, it'll be a different story this summer.

"You won't see me out on the court much," he said. "A lot of times you can get burnt out if you play too much."

UNLESS professional basketball wants his talents, Dassie, upon graduation, would like to attend a fashion school in Paris, then join forces with a couple of other design enthusiasts.

"I'll have them do the sewing," he said, "so I can concentrate on the designing end of it."

Presidents DUNK
April 7th, Wednesday

Come dunk the president of your favorite house on the north side of the Union. All proceeds will go to the children's zoo. Here's a schedule of the Presidents who are to be dunked.

10:00 Theta Xi — Lowell Mitchell
Panhellenic Vice President — Amy Rundquist

10:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Kent Ott
Alpha Xi Delta — Mary Stiles

11:00 Delta Tau Delta — Rick Berger
Gamma Phi Beta — Su Townsend

11:30 Alpha Tau Omega — Ben Barnert
Chi Omega — Virginia Ray

12:00 Acacia — Dick McNeil
Panhellenic executive — Sheryl Trump

12:30 Phi Kappa Theta — Steve Henry
Kappa Alpha Theta — Cindy Hull

1:00 Sigma Nu — Mark Eagleton
Kappa Delta — Kim Dean

1:30 Beta Sigma Psi — Randy Wagner
Alpha Chi Omega — Amy Bachman

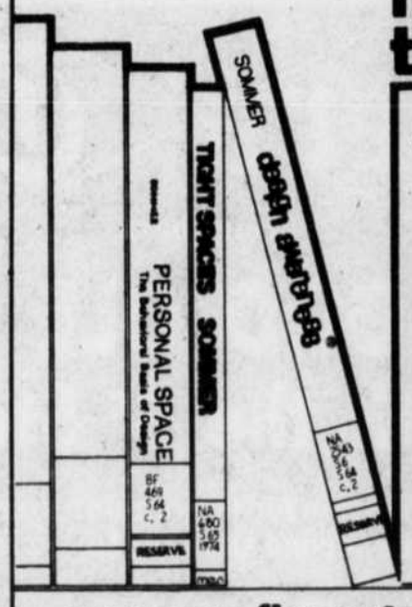
2:00 Interfraternity Council President — John Marietta
Panhellenic President — Karen Testori

2:30 Triangle — Joe Haffener
Panhellenic Executive — Pam Page

10c-One Throw 25c-Four Throws
50c- Nine Throws



ROBERT SOMMER
professor of psychology
chairman of psychology department,
univ of california at davis
wed, april 7
forum hall, 3:30
topic:



STREET ART
ROBERT SOMMER



sponsors: fine arts cnc'l, col of arch and des

Kansas prepares for flu

Vaccine soon ready

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas' top health officials advised state residents Monday to pay attention to developments concerning the spread of influenza next fall and winter, but not to become overly concerned until the seriousness becomes more apparent.

Dr. Dwight Metzler, secretary of health and environment, and Dr. Lowell Wiese, director of health, told a news conference Kansas will proceed deliberately but cautiously with a program of mass immunization against what has been labeled "swine flu."

"We're adopting a cautious stance," Metzler said. "We have some time, a few months, to evaluate the potential impact on the rest of the population. We certainly don't want to push the panic button."

"My advice to everybody is to be cool and we'll tell you when to sweat," Wiese said.

METZLER said Kansas will immunize the high-risk persons when the first vaccine becomes available in June, then stockpile later shipments of the vaccine being deveioped in a crash drug industry program at federal expense and decide about September whether to push wholesale immunization of the entire state population.

Those in the high-risk category include the aged, those with cardiac and respiratory diseases and those with metabolic and renal disorders.

If the state decides the flu threat is serious enough in the fall, other residents would be able to get the vaccine free except for the office call charge from their private physician or for an administration charge at their local public health clinic.

Wiese, Dr. Donald Wilcox, state epidemiologist, and Dr. John Huff, first vice president of the Kansas Medical Society, attended last Friday a meeting of state health officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta at which federal officials outlined plans.

METZLER REPORTED to Gov. Robert Bennett Monday on that meeting, then talked with reporters.

Metzler said Bennett generally approved state plans to participate in the program Metzler outlined. The health secretary said he advised the governor it might cost Kansas as much as $100,000 to implement the program, in addition to $260,000 expected in federal funds.

Wiese reiterated the virus causing the concern is not swine flu as it has been labeled, but has some similar characteristics. He said it now is being called A-New Jersey by scientists because it was discovered among a few soldiers at Ft. Dix, N.J.

"I wish they would quit calling it a "deadly flu virus," Wiese said. "It is not a deadly flu virus. It has not provided its virulence yet. It is not yet statistically significant."

More students needed for South American trip

An intersession workshop that would take students to Paraguay may not get off the ground.

"We're still not sure we can go," Jim Jorns, assistant professor of extension and program development, said.

"It takes at least 15 people to go. As it stands now we still need some more people," he said.

THE WORKSHOP, which is to run May 22 to June 11, will take a group through South America to study agri-business, farms and South American culture. On the way to Paraguay, stops are planned in Mexico City, Costa Rica and Lima, Peru.

Sponsored by Adult and Occupational Education and Co-op Extension Education, the trip can be taken for three hours credit, Jorns said.

It will also be a bicentennial project of the International Bridgebuilders, a cultural organization which pairs countries with each other to exchange studies and cultures.

Paraguay is K-State's partner in the program, Jorns said.

APPROXIMATE cost of the trip (excluding University enrollment fees if the student takes it for credit) is $1,150 per person.

Any student can go, but the trip is geared for those interested in agriculture or home economics, Jorns said.

The trip should make students more aware of interdependency of countries on agriculture and agricultural products, he said.

HOUSING will be in pensions, little rooming houses similar to European hostels, he said.

"You can get a much better flavor of the country (in pensions)," he said.

Jorns explained advantages of going in an organized University group. Students can tour facilities that they otherwise couldn't get into, he said.

With contacts at the foreign universities, the group can see much more than a tourist could, Jorns said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

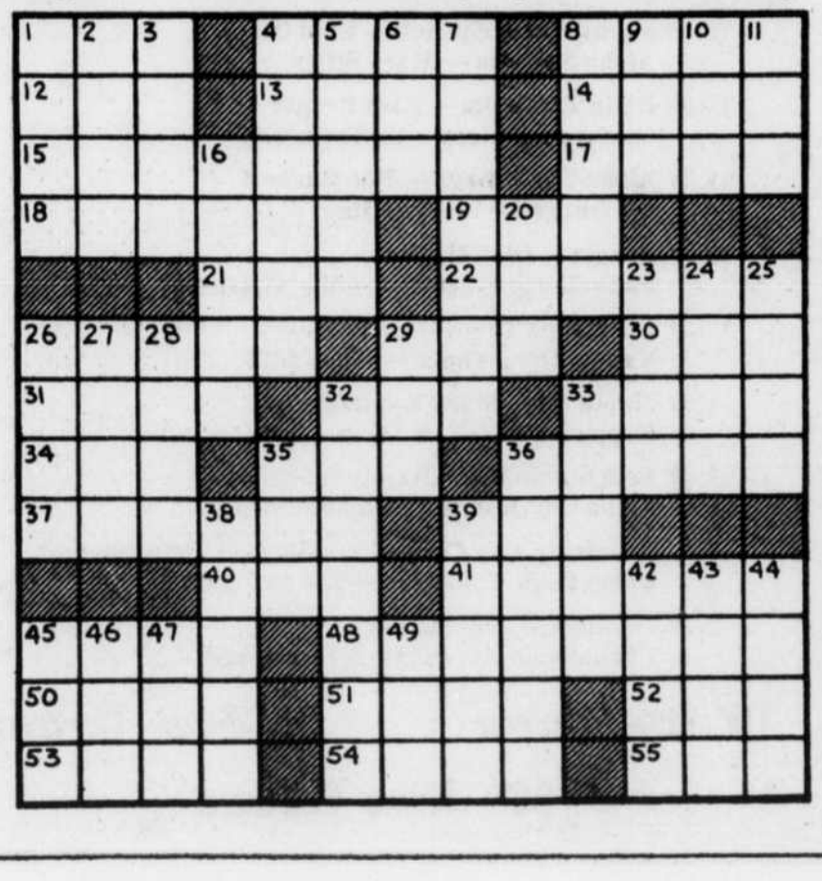
ACROSS
1 Jack of clubs
4 Masticate
8 Scrutinize
12 WWII org.
13 Steak order
14 Gentle
15 Oleometer
17 In the same place (abbr.)
18 Dormant
19 Any split pulse
21 Born
22 Buffalo nut
26 Bradley and Sharif
29 Large cask
30 Crude metal
31 To subsist
32 Sever
33 Wooden pins
34 Greek mountain
35 Japanese fish
36 Geometric solids
37 Certain vessels
39 Boxing champ
40 Abyss
41 Game like faro
45 Turn down
48 Familiar sights in Texas
50 Roman poet
51 Run away
52 Arabian robe
53 Diminish
54 Cross by wading
55 Sailor

DOWN
1 Combine
2 Samoan seaport
3 Brewer's need
4 Wading birds
5 Terre —
6 Work unit
7 Remove noxious plants
8 Moonshine source
9 Public vehicle
10 Friend of Francois
11 Man's nickname
16 Category
20 River in France
23 Midday
24 Strong impulse
25 Hardy heroine
26 Medley
27 Southern France
28 Grandparental
29 The parson bird
32 Discarded
33 Clamor
35 Thrice: comb. form
36 Scratched with the nails
38 The aftersong
39 More competent
42 Narrow strip of wood
43 Historic island
44 Former Russian ruler
45 Solemn promise
46 — Marie Saint
47 Stannum
49 Labor org.

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	H	A	S		M	O	R	A		D	R	U
A	E	R	I		E	B	O	N		R	A	T
D	R	U	M	S	T	I	C	K		U	S	E
E	R	M	I	N	E			L	A	M	P	S
			L	A		B	E	E	C	H		
D	A	D	E		B	O	G		T	E	L	A
E	I	R			A	W	A			A	A	R
E	L	U	L		T	E	D		A	D	I	T
		M	E	T	E	R		A	R			
R	A	M	I	E			A	R	C	A	D	E
O	L	E		D	R	U	M	M	A	J	O	R
P	A	R		D	O	R	E		N	A	D	A
E	S	S		Y	E	N	S		E	R	O	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL COLLEGE 'PITCH IN!' WEEK

Sat. April 10

The Environmental Awareness Center

IS SPONSORING CLEAN UPS-IN THE MANHATTAN AREA

TO HELP CALL EAC 532-6541

Senior Class Party



Cavalier Club, Friday, April 9

"We buy booze . . . you buy setups."
Seniors admitted with Senior Shirt or Senior I.D. between 8 and 11 p.m.

Closing Out Senior Shirt Sale
Thursday, April 8 in Union
All Shirts just $3.00

Present

THE MAINE BOYS

Their World of Comedy



LOVE HAPPY

APRIL 8
FORUM HALL
3:30 , 7 , 9:30
$.75

1006

KSU ID REQUIRED

Brothers' Tavern

brings back

"THE GOOD OLE DAYS"
with the 5c Stein

Buy the first stein for the regular price of 30c and get the second stein for 5c — 2 for 35c

TONITE

Natural gas pipeline tap under fire

Kansas farmers ask aid from Schneider to gain access rights

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday his office has asked to intervene in hearings pending before the Federal Power Commission regarding the right of Kansas irrigation farmers and feedlot operators to tap natural gas pipelines in southwest Kansas.

The hearings in Washington involve Peoples Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha.

The attorney general said the legal question centers on rights of the Kansas farmers and feedlot operators to tap pipelines running across their own properties who thought they received such rights when the pipelines were built.

SCHNEIDER said his office will represent the farmers and irrigators of Hamilton, Kearney, Finney, Gray, Stanton, Gant, Haskell, Morton, Stevens, Seward, Meade, Clark and Comanche counties.

Schneider said preliminary investigation by his staff indicates many farmers "do not even know that they have been denied access to use of this gas."

"It appears that many of these farmers gave easements to Northern Natural providing for gas taps on the pipeline and in doing so spent considerable investment capital in anticipation of the availability of gas," Schneider said.

IF THE LEGAL effort fails, Schneider added, "the gas will simply not be available to them. Hence, a wasted investment in equipment may result." The attorney general said the problem results from a recent FPC ruling in which company applications on behalf of easement grantors were denied.

"In this case," Schneider said, "We are definitely on the side of Northern Natural because unless the commission allows the company to honor these easement contracts, the company will have tremendous difficulty in further development of natural gas resources in the state and nation."

Schneider said his office knows of at least 36 applications.

"If the commission does not change its view on this matter, it will severely limit expansion of farming operations in the area and will ultimately force the company to condemn right-of-way easements causing delay," Schneider said.

Plant trigger fights disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say they have isolated a chemical trigger that stimulates plants to produce a kind of antibiotic to fight off diseases.

The achievement may provide a new way of protecting food plants from diseases or perhaps even insects, thus increasing harvests, said Peter Albersheim of the University of Colorado in Boulder.

THE CHEMICAL was isolated from the cell wall of a fungus that attacks soybeans and also from brewers yeast, which is not harmful, he told the American Chemical Society's centennial meeting.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — ponchos, duffel bags, pup tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses. Browsers welcome. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. (108-127)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

ACOUSTIC GUITAR. Yamaha FG150. Excellent condition and less than half new price. Call 539-1494. (123-127)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (126-130)

1974 NORTON-850, electronic ignition, headers, 6200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 537-0350. (123-127)

10x40 LTD mobile home. Furnished, air. North Campus Courts. Call 539-1052 after 3:00 p.m. (123-127)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

12x60 ESQUIRE mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and storage shed. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-6035 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

BASENJI PUPS, 14 weeks old, AKC, 4 chestnut red/white, 2 black/white. Vaccinated, distemper. 913-945-3329. (125-129)

1974 YAMAHA RD350A, looks great and runs perfectly, low mileage, helmet, one owner. 539-4073. (127-129)

1966, 4-DOOR IMPALA, excellent body, very clean interior, engine runs very well, 60,000 miles. $250.00 worth new tires, tune-up and general upkeep, needs shocks. Power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, snow tires. Call 539-5301 (Phil 203). (127-129)

FENDER MUSICMASTER with case, $100.00, Harmony Acoustic Guitar with case $50.00. 539-8211. Ask for Steve, RM 733. If not home leave message. (127-129)

1971 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. Best offer. 539-1984. (127-129)

1964 RAMBLER Ambassador, V-8, power steering, power brakes, safety inspected, runs good, no rust, $450, 776-9013. (127-130)

1972 FIAT 124 Sport. Performance, dependability and economy. 1970 Cornet, very reliable 225 slant 6, automatic, radio, heater, 2 door, tires like new. 539-7127 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1968 TORINO, new tires, clean interior, excellent condition, safety inspected. $600 or best offer, must sell. 537-2083, Don or Kim. (127-129)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (126-130)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (126-130)

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON to represent local publishing firm. Calling on established accounts. Salary plus commission, car required, travel expenses paid. Prefer journalism or marketing major. Send resume to P.O. Box 1012, Manhattan, KS. (123-127)

STUDENT COORDINATOR for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, programming and organizational ability. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be returned by noon, April 7. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (125-127)

STUDENT ASSISTANT coordinator for National Conference on Student Legal Rights. Must be a full-time student, have experience in public relations, accounting and organizational ability. Clerical skills are essential. April through October. Applications may be obtained in the SGA office and must be submitted by noon, April 7. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (125-127)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! What: Open House and summer training information. Who: Those interested in becoming Montessori teachers (no degree required). Where: Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. When: Saturday, April 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. or call 1-234-4865 for information. (125-129)

RSVP DIRECTOR for Riley County to be responsible for complete administration, direction, public relations, budgeting, grant reporting, maintenance, and expansion of the aging-volunteer program. Salary $8,000-$11,000 commensurate with experience. Job description available on request. Send resume to: RSVP, 300 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Resumes accepted until April 25. (125-131)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator. To qualify, applicants must have been enrolled in at least seven resident semester hours during the spring semester. Persons must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses, and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience and grade point average will be used in the selection criteria. Qualified persons in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Applications will be accepted to 5:00 p.m., April 6. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Jane Brown, room 10, Cardwell Hall. (125-127)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Largest moving & storage company in the midwest is accepting applications for warehouse and van helpers for the summer. Apply to Coleman American Moving Services, 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas. (126-130)

PERSON TO work on harvest crew for summer. New equipment and good wages. Prefer someone with experience or farm background. Call Jim 537-0901. (127-131)

INTERESTED IN travel, good pay. Students working with nationally known company earned approximately $210.00 per week in 1975. Full time summer work. Must have entire summer free. For interview call 776-8818. (127-129)

GRADUATE STUDENT for Director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and/or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be submitted by Firday, April 9 at 5:00 p.m SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-129)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (127-131)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE: 2-STORY duplex, 2 large bedrooms with baths, air conditioning, dishwasher & chest freezer, 1433 McCain Lane, 537-8606. Hi Mom. (123-127)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild, one block from campus. Available June 1 or earlier. Call 537-0305. (124-128)

VERY NICE apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom completely furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Air conditioned, pools, shuttle bus to campus, laundromat downstairs. 539-1861. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Two-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for $115 a month. Call 537-8906. (125-129)

CENTRALLY AIR conditioned, fully furnished, 2-bedroom house. One block from campus. Available June 1 to August 1, nice. Call 539-6943. (125-127)

SUBLEASE: JUNE-JULY. 2-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Utilities paid except gas, electricity. $205/monthly, 539-7394. (125-129)

CENTRALLY AIR conditioned, fully furnished basement apartment for 1 or 2 people. One block from campus, available June 1 to August 1. Call 539-6943. (125-127)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT 9, 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, call 537-2818. (126-130)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom furnished apartment, 1½ blocks west of campus, $125/month. Call 539-9362. (126-128)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from veterinary building. Available June 1-August 14, air conditioned. Call 539-4489. (126-130)

FOUR MALES, furnished apartment. Large, modern two bedroom. Aggieville location. Summer, fall or both. Private parking, bills paid. Reasonable. 776-6897. (127-129)

SUBLEASE — FURNISHED one or two bedrooms. One block from campus. All utilities paid. $100.00, 539-3163. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedroom apartment in Glenwood apartments across from pools. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 537-2394. (127-129)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER two bedroom furnished Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, balcony, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $200.00 month or compromise. 537-4236. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two girls. Large furnished Lee Crest apartment. Two bedrooms, central air. One half block from campus on Kearney St. $170.00 month. Call 537-2409. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one and two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Rent flexible. Furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1686. (127-129)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment. Available June first with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FOR summer Leawood apt., one bedroom furnished. ½ block from campus. $120 monthly. Call 539-1641. (127-131)

FOR SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus for summer. Has dishwasher, washer — dryer, $200 a month. Call 539-1812. (127-129)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.
2. Field House Comple.. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

VERY NICE one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (127-131)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Nice two bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $125.00 month. Call Maureen 532-3046 or Margie 532-3084. (127-131)

SERVICES

TYPING: WILL perform immediate service for theses, term papers, book reports, etc. Will charge per page. Contact Cindy at 776-5755. (125-127)

TUTORING FRESHMAN or sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete (room 622), 539-2281 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (125-129)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?
Our attendant is
on duty from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
MORO ST. COIN
LAUNDRY

VW BUG tune-up (without air) $23 complete. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, valve adjust and labor. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (126-130)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

WESTERN KANSAS school teacher and wife would like to house sit for vacationing K-State faculty during June and July. Would care for lawn, house, pets, forward mail, etc. 913-434-2492. (124-128)

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED house to rent, effective June or August. Call 537-9412. (125-127)

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM house or apartment for two upperclass males. Close to campus, one year starting May. Raymon 539-8211, room 932 after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

PERFORMERS AND audience wanted for the Van Zile Coffeehouse, April 9. Performers contact Bill Esser, 539-4641. (125-129)

ANY WOMEN interested in posing for a photographer in indoor or outdoor scenes please contact Jerry Stouffer for information: 539-3783. (126-128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED, liberal. Share upstairs apartment. 539-3362. (123-127)

PERSONS WILLING to share apartment and cost with individuals who are developmentally disabled. $50 per 20-hour week for training in independent living skills. Call 776-9201. (123-127)

SEMI-LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Convenient location across street from Ahearn Field House. $65 per month. Call 537-8965. (124-128)

FEMALE TO share A-frame house at lake with 2 other females. Call 539-2687; if no answer, 537-8051. (124-128)

2-3 ROOMMATES needed for May 22-Aug. 23, $50/month, Wildcat 7, apt. 5. One block from campus, 539-0351. (124-128)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share apartment starting June 1. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 537-7838. (125-129)

PERSON TO share floor of house with two graduate students. Private bedroom, $50/month plus utilities. 537-0407, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER school and possibly next fall and spring. Wildcat IV, across from Field House. Call Ken at 539-2689. (126-130)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants male roommate to share nice air conditioned summer apartment. $60 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (126-128)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

THE CLUB in Aggieville is open at 7:00 p.m. with 10-cent set-ups until 9:00 p.m. Memberships are $5 per year and there's no waiting period. It's a class 'A' private club with a comfortable atmosphere. Come see for yourself — 1128 Moro. (126-130)

THIS WEDNESDAY evening at 9 o'clock Flint Hills Theatre presents "South of the Tracks." For information call 539-9308. (127-128)

PERSONAL

IN GARBAGE does the charcoal banana beer grind the dull rusting hunting knife into shucks I had a wreck in my CUTLASS SUPREAM!! That's w....of ya! Celebrate with me a year of life! (127)

HAPPY 22nd — My old man. I guess old men aren't so bad. Thinking of you as always. Only another year and a half. Love Butch (127)

CRASH — MAY you enjoy those sunny days and learn to ski those snowpacked slopes. Happy birthday! Snowcat. (127)

FOUND

BASKETBALL FOUND on campus. Claim by calling Dan at 532-3384. (125-127)

MAN'S WRIST watch without band in Music Wing of Auditorium. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125-127)

PUBLIC LIBRARY book from Wellington, KS in Cardwell 103, call Ed, 539-5988. (126-128)

SILVER BRACELET on North Manhattan, call Carol 532-6176. (126-128)

LOST

SILVER CHARM necklace, Cardwell, gym or between. Sentimental value. Reward. Physics office or 539-9574. (125-129)

FEMALE, BLACK collie mix, area of 11th Street and Kearney. 539-4415 or 539-4839. (126-128)

HP-21 CALCULATOR. Friday in Eisenhower 226. Reward. Call 220 Marlatt Hall. (127-129)

Maultsby on dysfunctioning

A conspiracy of sexual silence

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an exclusive interview with Maxie Maultsby, a psychiatrist who conducted a workshop on marital happiness and sexual dysfunction this past weekend.

By PAUL HART
Staff Writer

What I'd like to do today is talk to you about Rational Behavior Theory and the workshop. Would you explain the basis for RBT?

RBT means Rational Behavior Therapy. The unique thing about Rational Behavior Therapy is that it emphasises maximally teaching people how to analyze and solve their own problems. Or in other words, RBT is really a structured learning experience in learning emotional self-help techniques. The reason for that is very logical as well as obvious.

Namely that when you are not taking drugs or are not undergoing shock therapy, then any emotional improvement in the individual comes from within that individual. All the psychotherapist does in talk therapy is facilitate or help the process along, by teaching the client what he or she has to know to help himself. The client must then take what the therapist gave him and put it into real life practice.

So, Rational Behavior Therapy focuses on that approach much more directly in my opinion than any other approach, and then we systematically teach people the basic essentials on how their emotions work and how they create, maintain and eliminate all of their emotions; their positive, their negative and neutral ones. Then we teach them a mentally and emotionally healthy technique for deciding what would be the best type of emotional feelings for them to have as well as physical behavior for them to have in all life situations.

That technique consists of the five rules for rational thinking. Rational thought is: 1) based on objective reality, 2) life preserving, 3) helps one arrive at his short and long term goals, 4) keeps one out of emotional conflict with himself, and 5) keeps one out of significant trouble with others.

Once they learn that, we teach them the most important self-help technique which is systematic written Rational Self-Analysis. We teach them how to write up their undesirable life experiences and apply the five rules of rational thought to the various aspects of the problem and decide for themselves which aspects they need to change, and which aspects they need to keep as is.

'The brain is the most important sex organ.'

Then, on the basis of their written self-analysis, they have a concrete emotional and behavorial map to guide them in their everyday life situations and then it's just a matter of practicing them until these new emotional and physical responses become automatic or habitual.

Do you see this as being just as easy with sexual dysfunctioning as with any other emotional problem?

Definitely, because sexual arousal is nothing but an emotional response and sexual function is nothing but acting out sexual arousal. Therefore sexual dysfunction is nothing more mysterious than irrationally acting out sexual arousal.

In today's workshop you said that the most important sex organ is the brain. This seems to relate back to this. Would you like to elaborate on that?

Yes. The brain is the most important sex organ. It controls all the bodily reactions that are necessary for the sex act including the erection of the penis; including the sensitivity of the penis. If you have a neurological disease that impairs the nerve endings of the penis, or the vagina, or the clitoris so that the brain cannot perceive the sensation, then there is no sensation.

The workshop itself seems to be geared more toward sexual relationships than toward marital relationships. Why is this a rational decision?

As I pointed out in my lecture yesterday, what most people call marital problems, are not really marital problems. They are personal problems that people who happen to be married have and they try to disown them by blaming them on the marriage. The most effective way to help these people is to get them to see that the problem is not in the marriage. Their problem is personal and they are responsible for that.

The only marital problems can be legal problems. Most of the things people claim as being marital problems are really personal problems that they have, either with themselves or all too frequently, personal problems they had even before they got married. They irrationally thought that marriage would solve their problems.

Then, those people in affect, overburden the marriage; trying to make it do things it can't do. Marriage is not a solution to anybody's problem. All marriage does is give you the right and privilege to try to solve new problems in living that are unique to people who happen to be married. The marriage itself, if it is legally valid, doesn't have any problems. But there are problems that are, more often than not, unique to married living, but that still is not a problem in the marriage. It just means that the individual now has the opportunity to deal with these problems that eminate from the marriage state.

You said yesterday that humans are generally reasoning animals but that they reason on the basis of irrational beliefs.

Right. I said specifically that human beings are reasoning animals but they are frequently unreasonable with reference to a rational approach to life. They are always reasoning; trying to explain things.

One of the most potent fears for the human being is the fear of the unknown. This is why the human being has a strong tendency, almost a compulsion to explain things to himself. It doesn't matter if the explanation is rational or not. If it is believable, then we feel more comfortable with it than we would without any explanation at all. Because of all the irrational but traditional and socially approved idiotic ideas about emotions and how they work, very few people, in the course of ordinary living, develop very many worthwhile attitudes and beliefs on how their emotions work and how to control them more to their satisfaction. They have firm convictions on how they work.

The first thing a person under emotional distress has to do is to learn which of his firm convictions are irrational and deserve to be given up and which are valid and deserve to be kept.

That relates back to sexual ignorance and how we're taught from many sources.

Right. There has been an historical conspiracy of sexual silence, primarily limited to the so-called civilized world because usually, the tribal, more primitive people usually handle sexuality right along with their other rituals and are very explicit—what to do when, how, and so forth. It seems that the more civilized man has become, the more magical he became in his ideas about sex; the idea that if you keep kids totally ignorant and marry them, then somehow, magically, they're going to know everything just by standing before the preacher and saying "I do." That to me is the epitamy of magical nonsense.

Most of the couples engaging in sexual relations on the college campus today are unmarried. Do you see any specific irrationally learned behavior that is hindering sexual relationships with unmarrieds on the campus?

No, as a matter of fact. This increase in pre-marital sexual activity is largely, in my opinion, a result of the more liberal attitudes of social in general about sex and sexual activities or sexual functions. This has resulted in younger people having more valid, useful ideas about sexual activity than their parents had and also, in view of that, they are burdening the sex act less with irrational expectations and demands.

With this change in attitude, younger people are experimenting more and learning more that is worth knowing about sex. I don't expect to see any increase in sexual problems from this. If anything, I would expect to see a decrease.

Do you use Rational Emotive Imagery in treatment for sexual dysfunctioning? The possibility of mentally practicing correct sex behaviors is fairly exciting in itself.

Rational Emotive Imagery is the most efficient way I know of to program your brain for the desired emotional and physical behavior you want and at the same time, extinguish undesirable programming. This is why we call it brain reprogramming because almost always the person has an undesirable or otherwise dysfunctional program that is controlling and maintaining his undesirable emotional and physical behavior and they need a new one. The whole process of replacing the old one with the new one, we call reprogramming the brain.

What do you think are the prospects for Rational Behavior Therapy in the future? It seems to be catching on very rapidly.

I think that Behavior Therapy in general will be the predominant psychotherapeutic maneuver of the immediate future and RBT, in my opinion, is the most comprehensive of all the behavioral approaches and certainly will be right in the vanguard of this general move away from the more traditional views and beliefs about human behavior and toward a more behavioral approach. As you probably know, the latest concept in behavior therapy is the so-called cognitive behavior therapy of which RBT and RET, Rational Emotive Therapy and Rational Behavior Therapy are generally recognized as being the most comprehensive components.

The ABC's of emotion

Rational Behavior Therapy is a method by which people learn to extinguish negative emotions and then learn to emit behaviors and responses that will increase the probability of positive reinforcement.

Maxie C. Maultsby, M.D., originator of the Rational Behavior Therapy psychotherapeutic approach, conducted a workshop on marital happiness and sexual dysfunction this past weekend in Manhattan. Maultsby is the director of the Psychiatric Outpatient Department and associate professor at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

THE APPROACH is based on a few simple observations. First, Maultsby theorizes that our perceptions and evaluating thoughts on a specific situation are responsible for our feelings on that incident. This is based on the simple premise that the neocortex (or thinking part of the brain) has complete domination over the limbic system (or feeling part of the brain).

Rational Behavior Theory also holds the belief that the world is an orderly place in which all things happen because all the prerequisites for them happening have been met. Therefore, everything should happen just the way it does and any straying from that concept is irrational and thus, will lead an individual into needless emotional stress. In other words, when someone says, "I shouldn't be this way," what that person really means is "I wish this wasn't this way." But it is and Rational Behavior Therapy is the best way of extinguishing those negative emotions that effect our happiness in our everyday lives.

IN THE workshop this weekend, Dr. Maultsby discussed how Rational Behavior Therapy can be adapted to aid in the elimination of sexual dysfunctioning.

Campus interest in Maultsby's theories stemmed from an intersession class entitled Rational Self-Counseling under Robert Newhouse, assistant professor in education.

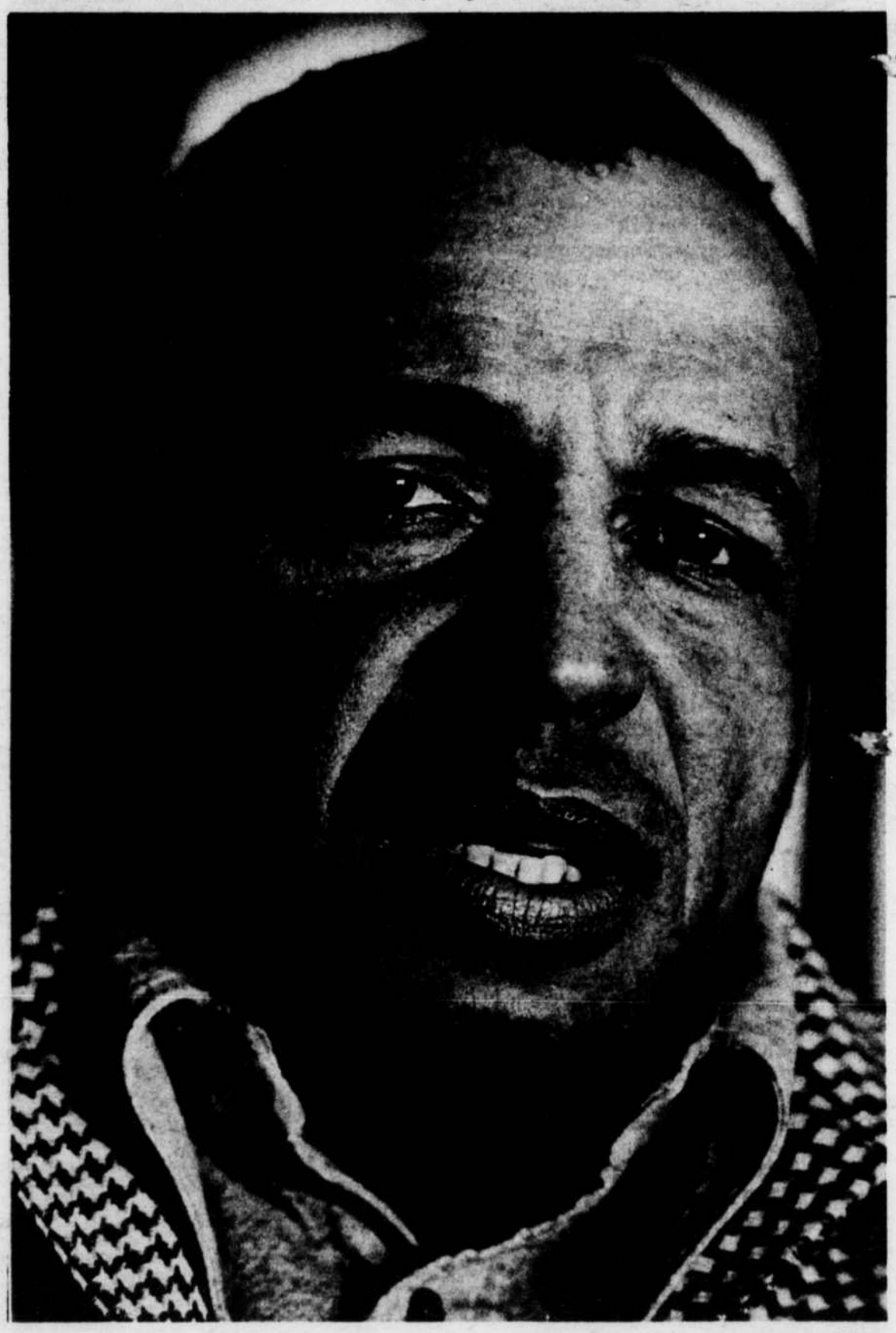


Photo by Vic Winter

MAULTSBY . . . exploring the sex realm through common emotions.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIE
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXC

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 7, 1976 | No. 128

KSU Stadium considered for Johnny Cash concert

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

Johnny Cash, the touted country and western musician, may appear in the KSU Stadium July 4 for a Bicentennial concert if the Manhattan Recreation Commission agrees to University stipulations for the concert.

It would be the first concert in the 6-year-old football stadium. Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium have been unsuccessful.

The recreation commission approached University officials with the idea several weeks ago. A Cash concert would be part of the commission's summer Arts in the Park series as a Bicentennial event.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president of University development, said Tuesday he hopes to compile and submit the conditions under which K-State would agree to such a concert to the recreation commission by today.

It will be a "one-time event from the standpoint of letting an outside agency do it," K-State President Duane Acker said.

Both Young and Acker said they believed "if the University can be of help to the community under conditions which are safe for the University it should do it."

The action on the part of the administration raises the possibility of future concerts for the students that could be held in the stadium.

Discussions on future concerts, however, will be based on each individual proposal, Acker said.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said. "This is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial, it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Acker said he believed more concerts in the stadium were a possibility and added he would be primarily concerned that certain conditions be met. The recreation commission and University officials will be discussing those conditions this week.

"I would expect we would have a good discussion of conditions we are talking about," Young said. "They (recreation commission) have to respond in terms of what they can do."

(Continued on page 5)

City to review code

Builders gaining

By THE CITY STAFF

The effort by area building contractors to ease current code enforcement problems in the city gained ground at last night's City Commission meeting.

Commissioners agreed to consider the contractors' recommendations for improvements in code enforcement at next Tuesday's work session. Recommendations were presented to city commissioners in a petition signed by 75 area contractors and 26 material suppliers Friday.

Speaking for the Builders Association of Manhattan, Robert Lee, owner of Lee Construction Company, told commissioners that two of the recommendations the contractors have requested (items two and three) have been resolved, either with City Manager Les Rieger, or members of his staff.

THE CONTRACTORS second recommendation asked the commission to establish a seven-man appeals board to hear code disputes between contractors and the staff of the building inspection department.

However, later in the meeting commissioners and contractors could not decide on the exact function of the proposed board. There was also general disagreement concerning what other existing board or committees the Appeals Board would replace.

(Continued on page 2)

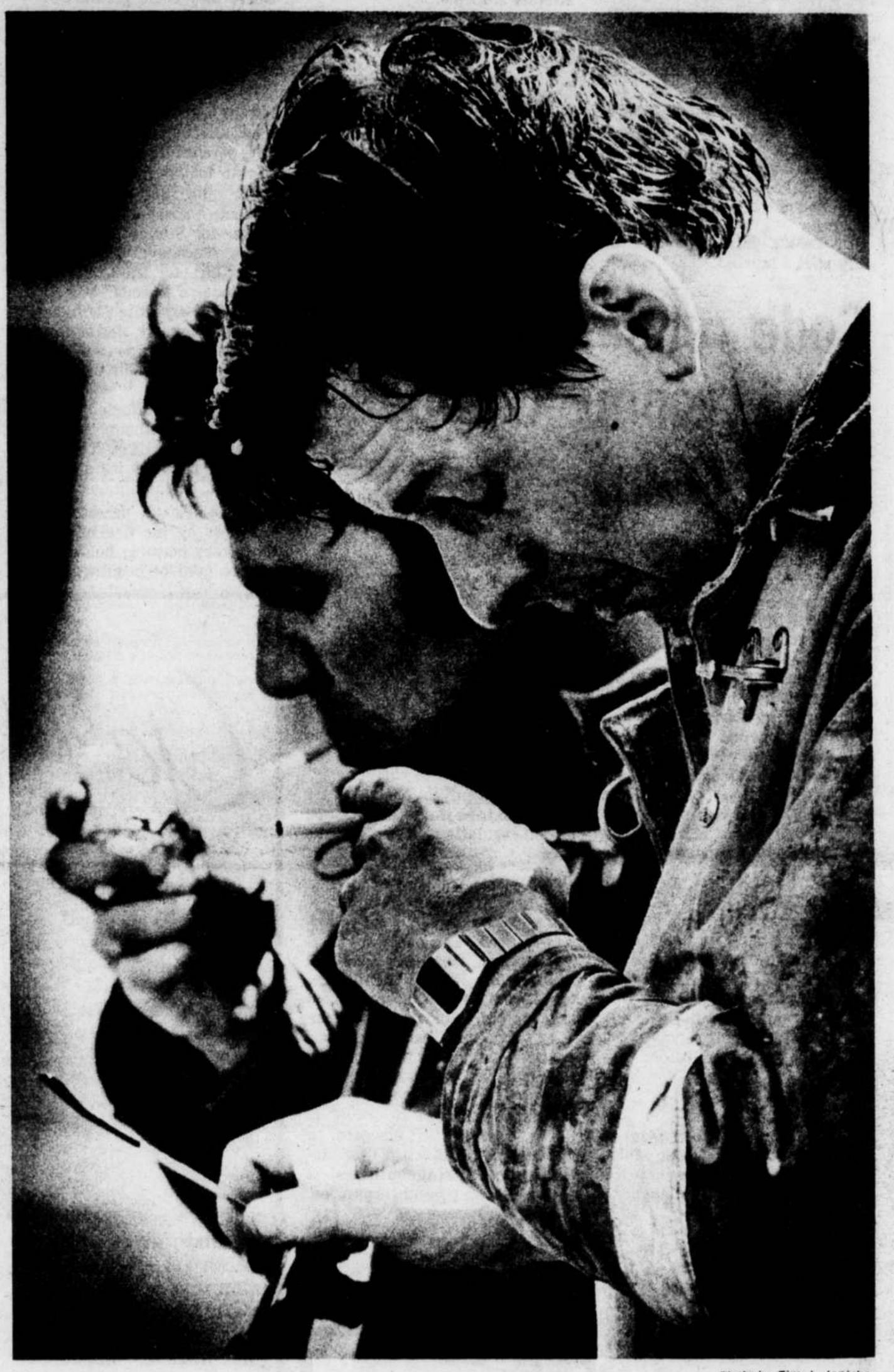


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

IT'S OVER . . . Firefighters Lt. Sid Haffener (foreground) and Scott Goding take a break after Tuesday's fire at a Wildcat Creek apartment complex, 1430 Cambridge Place. Additional photos and story on page 17.

Local fire devastates apartments

By ROY WENZL
City Editor

For approximately 70 residents of 1430 Cambridge Place, Tuesday's fire was almost a total loss.

The fire, which started about 10:30 a.m., quickly worked its way up and through the 24-unit Wildcat Creek apartment complex, breaking through the roof and gutting or damaging all 24 apartments.

More than 40 men and three fire-fighting units of the Manhattan Fire Department were called to the scene. By the time they had the blaze under control, at about 1:30 p.m., 10 apartments were totally destroyed and the rest were extensively damaged by smoke and water.

ONLY A few of the residents were home at the time of the blaze. One women, Celeste Meier, was rescued with a ladder from a balcony of her top-floor apartment. The other residents got out without problems. No injuries were reported.

Two Fort Riley soldiers living in the complex discovered the blaze.

"My clock stopped at 20 till 11," Ricky McCaig said. "That's when the electricity blew."

McCaig lived in apartment four, next to the utility room where he said he believed the fire had started.

"It sounded like a transformer blowing, you know, like a big hum," Ricky Fournet, another soldier, from apartment one, said.

McCAIG and Fournet said they and two others ran to the utility room with fire extinguishers and unsuccessfully attempted to put out the blaze.

When the fire department arrived a few minutes later, the blaze was well on its way to the roof.

"When we got there it was in the utility room on the bottom floor, in the utility room on the second floor, inside the walls and was going up," Bill Smith, Manhattan fire chief, said.

The dense smoke that suddenly filled the complex caused a mad scramble among residents to get valuables out.

(Continued on page 2)

Human energy topic of today's magazine insert

Human energy is the subject of today's Collegian monthly magazine supplement, **Dimensions at Kansas State University.** The magazine deals with physical and what has been labled "mental" aspects of human energy.

Today's insert is the second of three monthly issues dealing with topics concerning the University.

Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class produces the magazine with the help of Collegian staffers and other journalism and mass communications majors.

Groups begin fire victim aid

(Continued from page 1)

ANNE FOSTER, a witness who lives in a Wildcat complex across the street from the burned complex, said she heard the sirens and looked out upon a wild scene of smoke coming out of the building and dozens of people rushing to save their possessions.

"We got our stereos and most of our civilian clothes out, but that's all we could get before the smoke got too bad," McCaig said.

Fournet said he made several trips into the building to save a stereo outfit, television set, stacks of records and some clothes.

The rest of his possessions were engulfed in the smoke, water and flames.

"I DON'T have insurance on any of it," he said.

The apartment dwellers had little or no insurance on the possessions they lost.

About half of the residents were Fort Riley personnel, David Nixon, manager of the Wildcat complexes along Cambridge Place, said. The other half were K-State students.

Insurance men set an unofficial estimate of the total loss at around $400,000.

SMITH SAID the fire's cause was undetermined, but said it would be under investigation in the next several days by the fire department and the state fire marshal's office.

He also said the building would be cordoned off by the Riley County Police department, to prevent looting and also to keep people out of the unsafe structure.

"We're going to open up parts of the building to let some of the residents in to recover valuables," he said. "But we're going to board up all the unsafe areas and keep people away from where they could get hurt."

Nixon said he would put as many of the homeless into other vacant Wildcat apartments as he could.

RED CROSS officials at the scene said they would take care of any persons the Wildcat people couldn't find apartments for.

For the homeless K-State students, assistance from the Center for Student Development began Tuesday. Earl Nolting, center director, said information on students' needs was being compiled by the University Learning Network, and added that campus housing was available for any affected students who wanted it.

Nolting said affected students should report their temporary quarters to the ULN. This would help the ULN in its assistance program, he said.

Officials said persons made homeless by the fire might find temporary housing, but would be in sore need of bedding, kitchen utensils and anything else Manhattan residents could donate.

Typical of the scene Tuesday was when two Fort Riley soldiers were asked by other bystanders during the fire if they lived in the burning buiding.

"Well," said one, "we did."

Code requests heard; Aggie zoning dropped

(Continued from page 1)

The third recommendation of the contractors asked the commission to allow the contractors to review the city's present electrical, building and plumbing codes. The petition requested that five members of each trade be allowed to review their respective trades' codes.

LEE ALSO requested that the first recommendation of the petition be re-worded to ask that building inspection be taken out of the Community Development department and placed under the Director of Services, James Chaffee.

The commission also dropped the proposed zoning ordinance that would restrict the number of private clubs in Aggieville.

The request to stop further action on the ordinance was made by Danny Locke, president of the Aggieville Business Association.

Locke told commissioners that the private clubs now in Aggieville could be in trouble under the proposed ordinance when they reapplied to the state for their liquor licenses.

"PART OF the requirement to get a state liquor license states that the owner must present to the state a certificate from his city's clerk that his club is properly zoned," Locke said.

Locke said that this would not be possible if the proposed ordinance was adopted by the city. Under these circumstances, the clerk would have to give the clubs a "non-conforming" status.

This simply means that the clubs existed before the implementation of the zoning ordinance.

Locke said the Aggieville merchants didn't want to take the chance of endangering the existing clubs.

"We decided to back off for awhile and see if the clubs will be a self-regulating thing," Locke said.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Collegian mistakenly identified the International Bridgebuilders as an organization which pairs countries for cultural exchange.

The program that unites Paraguay and Kansas is called Partners of the Americas. The intersession course to travel to South America is, however, a bicentennial project of the International Bridgebuilders, a campus group recently organized.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

For Sublease this Summer:
2 Bedroom,
furnished apartment
Call Doug Trumble
537-2440

VW Free Diagnostic Clinic
April 15th 7-9 p.m.
Curious about the mechanical condition of your VW?
Join us for coffee and doughnuts Thursday, the 15th, and while you wait we will give you a Free Computer analysis and no obligation estimate of repair costs.
ALLINGHAM IMPORTS
Porsche-Audi-Volkswagen-Honda
2828 Amherst 539-7441

GREEK
T-SHIRT NITE
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite
- The Greek group with the most people in the same T-Shirts by 10:00 wins **10 FREE PITCHERS**
- Win **FREE T-SHIRTS**
- **Dance Contest** with winners advancing to the Grand Dance-off May 13.
MR. K'S

Garland



Garland gives you a breath of spring plus unlimited possibilities to create your own spring look. Left: Polyester/cotton muscle shirt ... $6.00. Topped with acrylic/polyester/linen cardigan ... $18.00. Button front skirt of 100% polyester ... $20.00. Scarf ... $3.00. Right: 100% polyester blazer ... $35.00. 100% polyester pants ... $23.00. Choose Banana or Peach. Sizes 5 to 13. Ship 'n Shore Qiana Nylon Shirt ... $18.00.

KELLER'S OWN CHARGE

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.
Convenient Parking at rear of store.
328 Poyntz

Keller's Too
1218 Moro

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senators sponsoring a bill to revise federal criminal laws agreed Tuesday to drop provisions restoring the death penalty in some federal crimes.

Chief sponsors Sens. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat, and Roman Hruska, Nebraska Republican, offered major concessions in negotiations over the measure to consolidate the criminal laws into a single code.

They said they were willing to drop limited restoration of the death penalty and also to leave unchanged present laws against espionage and disclosure of classified information.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris Udall claimed a narrow victory in Wisconsin's presidential primary election last night, while Henry Jackson won the New York contest.

Although they were landing a one-two punch against Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter, Jackson's New York delegate showing was short of the majority he had forecast.

President Ford swept past Republican challenger Ronald Reagan to win the Wisconsin primary, and No. 2 Ford campaign coordinator Stuart Spencer said he was pleased with a victory that exceeded his expectations.

SAN FRANCISCO — Labor leaders called Tuesday for a general strike in support of the seven-day municipal walkout that has sent San Franciscans scrambling for transportation.

The head of the San Francisco Labor Council said a date has been set for a "total shutdown of the community," but he would not divulge the date and said continuing negotiations could change the plans.

Mayor George Moscone said the city had made preparations for a general strike, though he said he did not believe there would be one.

ROME — Socialists threatened Tuesday to topple the fragile 55-day-old Christian Democrat cabinet over the explosive issue of abortion and possibly pave the way for a Communist role in governing Italy.

The United States has consistently opposed any such role for the Communists because of Italy's strategic position in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Some U.S. officials hinted that there would be economic reprisals if the Communists are let into the government.

WASHINGTON — Good organization by supporters of Ronald Reagan and some failures by President Ford's backers were cited Tuesday as reasons for the former California governor's recent successes in county delegate selection in Kansas.

"I think the Ford delegates had the votes to win but they did not stick together on their voting," said Dave Owen, Ford's seven-state campaign coordinator, in analyzing Reagan's surprising weekend victory in suburban Johnson County where he lives. The county's Republicans elected 127 delegates, the biggest contingent in the state, to the Third District convention next month, and 125 of them were Reagan supporters.

HOUSTON — Doctors found Tuesday that Howard Hughes died "an ordinary death" due to kidney failure, while federal agents checked fingerprints for positive identification of the billionaire recluse.

The Internal Revenue Service also said if Hughes left his fortune to science, which his lawyer says he may have done, it will escape taxes. Otherwise, the maximum 77 per cent estate tax could apply against much of Hughes' estimated $2 billion fortune.

Local Forecast

A 30 per cent chance of showers and high temperatures in the upper 60s are predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Rain probability is predicted at 50 per cent for tonight, when temperatures should drop to the 40s. Easterly winds today should gust up to 20 miles per hour. Highs Thursday should be in the 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC STUDENTS check Hoffman bulletin board for pre-enrollment information.

PHI BETA KAPPA certificates for April 1 initiates may be picked up in Kedzie Hall office.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING SERVICE noon-2 p.m. is now open in Waters 229. Advising is open to social work students and anyone interested in newly accredited social work program.

THE AMBRY GALLERY with porcelain forms by Dale Hartley is now open from 4:30-8:30 Wed.-Thur. and Saturday 1-5 p.m. in West Stadium.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is sponsoring National College "Pitch In Week" April 10. For more information call 532-6541.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for bike race, tug-o-war and weight lifting contest is 5 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will be at 6:30 p.m. in Field house.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

STREET ART LECTURE by Robert Sommer will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James L. Rezac will be at 10 a.m. in Union 204.

HORT THERAPY SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Eisenhower 126.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

"PATHS OF GLORY" by Stanley Kubrick will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113 A.

FCD EARLY CHILDHOOD STUDENT TEACHERS placement meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

PRE MED. CLUB AND PRE DENT. CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 221.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164 K.

NEW CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN classified staff subcommitee will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Eisenhower 126.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence C. Roderer at 3 p.m. in Holton 102 B.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present 3 original one-acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Pike house.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters reading room.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8 p.m. at Athletic dorm.



PDQ BACH

An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.

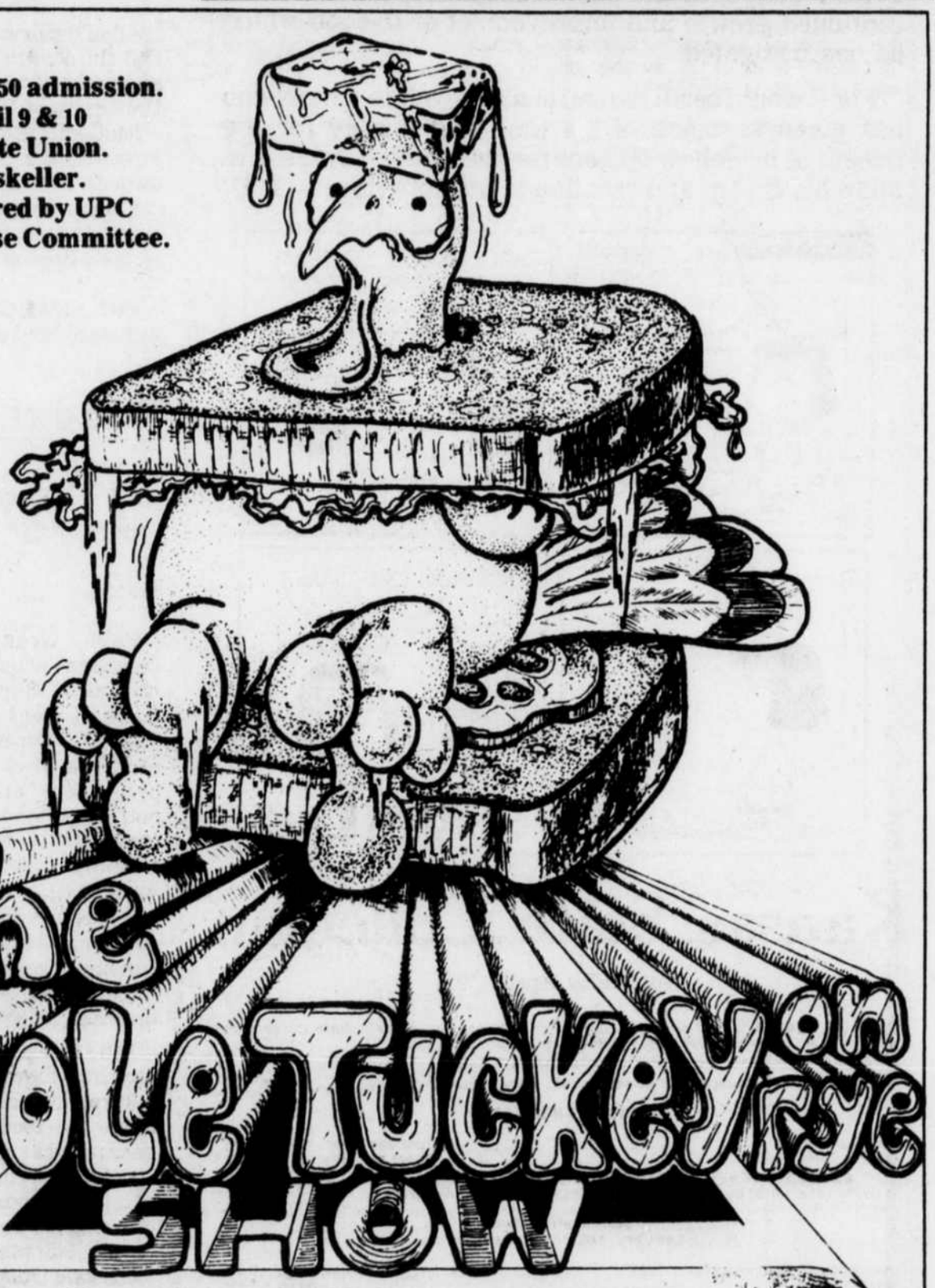
For those who like music but don't know why.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.

Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425

8 p.m., $1.50 admission.
April 9 & 10
K-State Union.
Catskeller.
Sponsored by UPC
Coffeehouse Committee.



"Clearly one of the most diverse and exciting bands to come down the pike in years." That was the Kansas City Star's initial reaction to its first viewing of COLE TUCKEY ON RYE.

COLE TUCKEY'S innovative treatment of such widely varied genres of music as blues, bebop, swing and country-seasoned jazz tend to make restrictive pigeonholing of their style difficult.



1003

Finance Committee head resigns

Tom Dill, chairperson of the Student Senate Finance Committee, resigned Tuesday.

Steve Phillips, senate chairperson, accepted the resignation from Dill, junior in agricultural economics, after Dill had taken "a day off from everything to think about it."

Finance Committee is in the midst of budget hearings for tentative allocations scheduled to begin next week.

In a letter to Phillips, Dill listed "pressures and personal problems" as reasons for his resignation.

ALLOCATIONS will not be effected by the resignation, Dill and Phillips said.

"The schedules for Finance Committee meetings and senate have been established. I feel that the committee is capable of continuing the process without any complications that may be caused by resignation," Dill said in the letter.

"As long as he was in the office he didn't quit," Phillips said. "At times it takes a bigger person to recognize their limitations and accept them."

SENATE WILL select a member from Finance Committee to be chairperson Thursday night.

Of the 47 senators only six have been through tentative allocations before, and they already have commitments, Phillips said.

"We have some excellent people on the committee and this means that they'll have to assume a little more personal responsibility," Phillips said.

Concert must meet K-State standards

(Continued from page 1)

Young said the issue of the Union Programming Council's relationship to the concert was part of the conditions being considered but had not been resolved by University officials.

"THE UNIVERSITY has to decide if it will contribute the facility, be recompensed for out-of-pocket expenses or make a profit," Young said. He added the University would not be in it for a profit but rather for "out-of-pocket expenses."

Acker has been meeting with Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs; Walt Smith, Union director; Young; Robert Snell, Intercollegiate Athletic Council chairperson; Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs; and Chris Badger, student body president, this week to make a decision on the commission's request for the stadium.

Acker said he had discussed the possibility of the Cash concert with members of Student Senate at a retreat last weekend and had been met with a variety of responses.

However, Acker said, "I think they (students) will react in a positive way."

Student stamps saved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected attempts to keep college students off the food stamp program entirely or, if they were allowed to stay, make them work.

The two proposals were part of a package of amendments sponsored by Sen. Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican, to make even stricter an Agriculture Committee bill to overhaul the controversial $6-billion-a-year program that provides food subsidy coupons to 19 million persons.

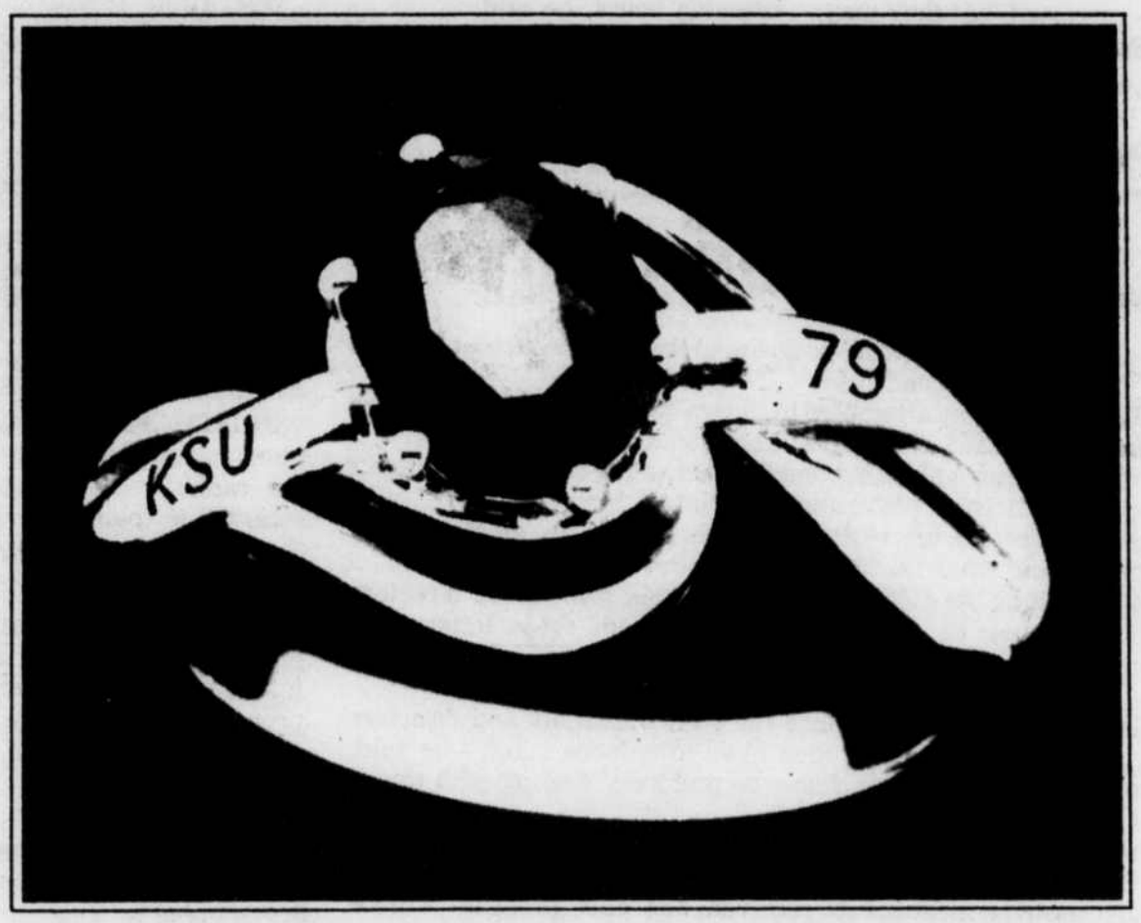
ON A roll-call vote of 63 to 31, the Senate defeated Curtis' bid to make any college student ineligible for food stamps and rejected 61 to 35 a proposal to make students on the program register for work and actively seek jobs.

Studies show about 5 per cent of the non-welfare families on food stamps have collegians in them, drawing about $10 million a year worth of stamps. That was before new regulations went fully into effect to bar students who were tax dependents of families that were not themselves eligible.

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

April Shower Sale
Jackets, Windbreakers, Coats
20% — 40%
Sheaffer's
Aggieville LTD.

A dramatic change is at hand:



ArtCarved introduces the first fashion collection of women's college rings.

The world's leading manufacturer of diamond and wedding rings knows when it's time for a brand-new look in college rings.

You can see the new ArtCarved fashion collection on Ring Day. Every ring in it is designed for the woman who appreciates beautiful jewelry and the tradition of a college ring. If that means you, don't miss the new ArtCarved rings. You'll like their style.

k-state union bookstore

RING DAY
Tuesday & Wednesday
April 6,7
8:30 to 4:30

That's when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom-made college ring.

SAVE UP TO $10. Any day's the day to save on a gold ArtCarved ring: $10 if you pay in full, $5 if you pay a standard deposit.

College rings by
ARTCARVED
World-famous for diamond and wedding rings



Nature Sole FROM Pedwin.
Good for walking Nature Sole from Pedwin. The leather's soft on your feet. The contoured sole puts your heel lower than your toe—to help you stand straight and walk natural. Experience it.

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ MANHATTAN

CB radio thefts traced to juveniles

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

A small number of Manhattan juveniles have been apprehended in connection with a recent rash of CB thefts in Manhattan, Riley County Police announced Tuesday.

Police would not say exactly how many juveniles had been involved in the thefts, but said there were "less than five."

"The information has been presented to the county attorney for his action," W. L. Penhollow, RCPD director, said.

Under Kansas law juveniles cannot be arrested, but they may be detained by the police or, in extraordinary circumstances, jailed.

RILEY County Police detained "a number" of juveniles for questioning in connection with the thefts, L. B. Woodyard, RCPD inspector, said.

During a recent 90-day period, 99 CBs have been stolen. Approximately 80 were taken by the juveniles in question, police said.

"The thing I'm concerned with is where do the parents think their 13-, 14-, and 17-year-olds are at," Penhollow said.

Most of the radios were stolen during the late night and early morning hours, he said.

The juveniles were not a gang, but "individual people acting alone," Penhollow said. The stolen radios were apparently sold for $20 to $30 to other youngsters, he said.

"THERE'S just no such thing as a $20 CB unit," Penhollow said. "If someone offered to sell them a CB for $20 or $30 I'd want to look into it."

Parents should guard against their children buying low-priced, pre-owned CBs from other children, he said.

"The possession of stolen property, knowing it to be stolen, is a crime," Woodyard said.

Operation Identification increased public awareness of stolen CB units. Concerned citizens calling police when offered a CB radio at cut-rate prices helped police apprehend the juveniles, Woodyard said.

"We have received more (public) response in the past two or four weeks than in the preceding six months," Woodyard said.

POLICE have not recovered many radios yet, but 50 per cent of the radios recovered cannot be returned to their owners because they lack identifying marks, Penhollow said.

Operation Identification is a program to engrave identifying marks on CBs and other valuable property to aid police in returning the property to its owners, Penhollow said.

"CBs or any other valuable piece of property you might have — get them engraved," he said.

RCPD ALSO has a special program to register CB units with identifying marks.

Of the 300 CBs registered with the RCPD, only two units, both belonging to the same person, have been stolen.

Peer counseling planned for dorms

Planning for a peer counseling program in the K-State residence halls is under way for the second time.

A similar program was attempted in the spring of 1975, but it failed for many reasons, Jeff Morris, program coordinator, said.

There was inadequate planning and the counseling coordinators didn't ask for enough criticism from residence hall staff, Morris said.

"The people who work there (in the residence halls) are most aware of what's needed and what isn't," he said.

Letters explaining the new program have been sent to hall directors and staff personnel, he said. The feedback from these letters will determine if there is a need for the program.

"I THINK there's a need because the staff assistants and directors have certain responsibilities — they have to enforce rules," he said. "This makes them less approachable to problems dealing with things illegal."

The new peer counselors will supplement the staff assistants — not replace them, Morris said.

If enough positive feedback is received, the pilot program will be planned to begin in the residence halls next fall, he said.

The pilot program will be monitered closely for the degree of use and problems which may arise, he said, adding if the pilot program works well, the program will start on full scale.

"In planning the program, I'm relying heavily on the knowledge of SAs that have been there in past semesters," he said.

"There will also be people with professional qualifications overseeing the planning of the pilot stage of the program," he said.



Growing Pains?
Call U.L.N.'s
PLANT CLINIC
Wednesdays
1 p.m.-5 p.m.
532-6442

Allied Health Professions
Open House
April 9 & 10
Need volunteers to work at booth
Sign up sheet in EH 22

AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS
Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229
POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

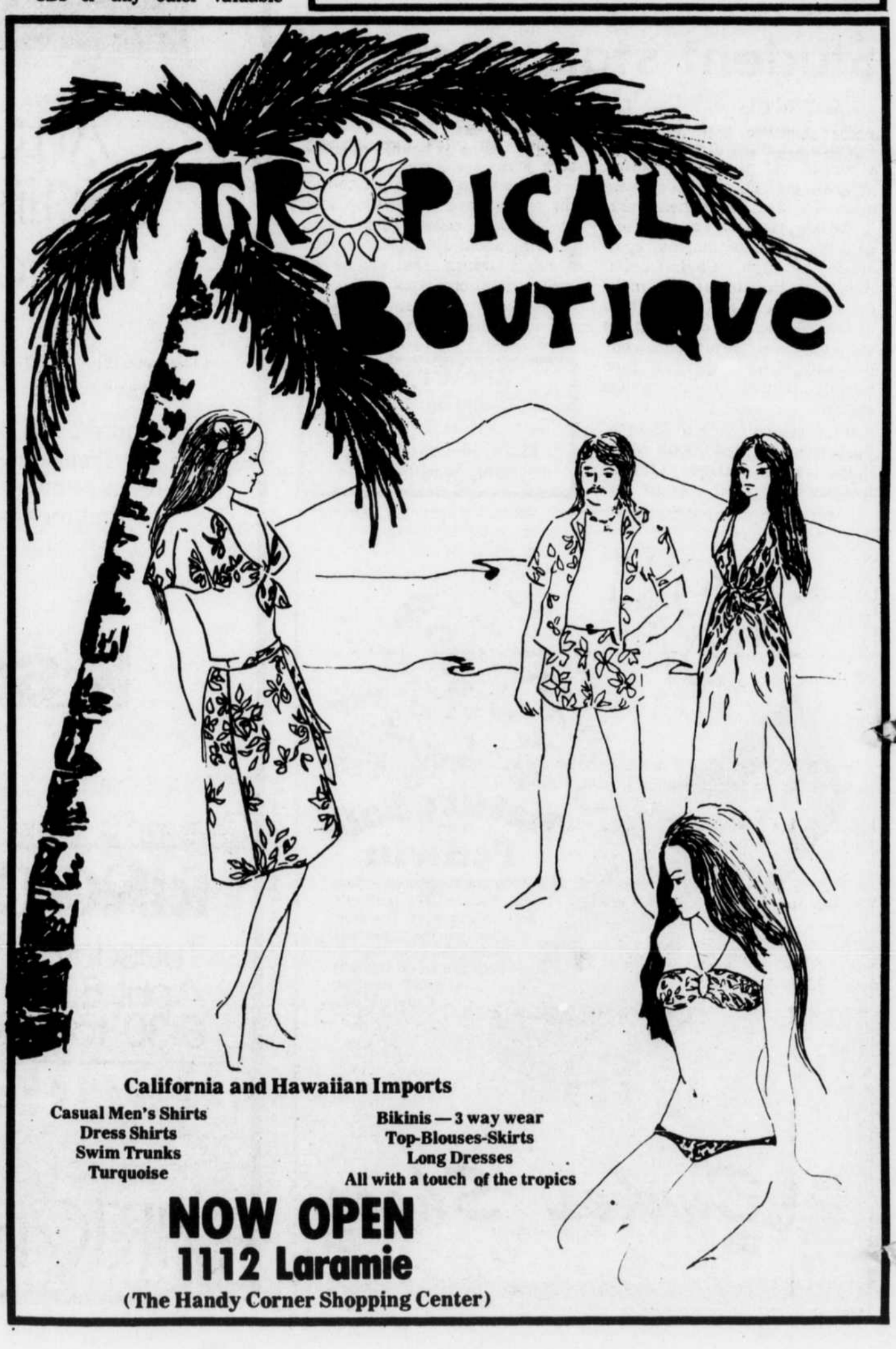
WALLACE STERLING
Jewelry



Bracelets, $19.95 ea.
Also available in Romance of the Sea, Aegean Weave
Pendants, $18.95 ea.
Also available in Romance of the Sea, Golden Aegean Weave, Grand Victorian
Demi-Rings, $12.50 ea.
Also available in Grand Victorian, Aegean Weave, Old Atlanta

Prices subject to change without notice

5th & Poyntz
776-9067
Campbell's
1227 Moro
539-1891



California and Hawaiian Imports

Casual Men's Shirts
Dress Shirts
Swim Trunks
Turquoise

Bikinis — 3 way wear
Top-Blouses-Skirts
Long Dresses
All with a touch of the tropics

NOW OPEN
1112 Laramie
(The Handy Corner Shopping Center)

'Grubby' look rejected

Dress clothes hot again

By KEVIN TUBBS
Collegian Reporter

Both men and women at K-State are dressing up more than they have in the past.

The jeans look is still in but many students are also buying dressier types of clothing, according to Manhattan merchants.

"There has been a larger change in the last year than in the previous six years in how college girls are dressing," said Tana Livingood, manager of Keller's Too, 1218 Moro.

The sale of skirts and dresses is much larger than in the past, Livingood said. Ninety-nine per cent of the skirts and dresses run about two inches longer than in the past and usually reach below the buyer's knees.

SO FAR this spring Kellers Too has sold a lot of sun dresses and tube tops, Livingood said. This is a part of the "bare look" which is more popular this year, she said.

"Next fall we expect to sell more three-piece outfits which will have pants, a blazer and vest," she said. "This will be part of the new "men's look."

One of the hotter items this spring are t-shirts, said Patti Meisner, manager of Carousel, 1130 Moro. The t-shirts are all types including long sleeve, short sleeve, cap sleeve, plain, appliqued and hand painted, she said.

Many girls like to wear the t-shirts in a layered look by wearing another shirt over them and tying it at the front, she said.

ANOTHER popular look this spring is jumpsuits. Jumpsuits seem high-priced at first but are about the same price as a pair of slacks and a top, Meisner said.

Other changes in womens styles are straighter legs in pants instead of bell bottoms. Platform shoes are out. Wedge heels are the most popular in shoes, she said.

The largest selling items at Woody's Ladie's Shop, 1225 Moro, this spring has been double pleated pants, three piece suits and pleated, fruit-loop shirts, Tina Graham, manager, said.

"College girls just seem to be buying a lot more dresses and pants outfits than in the past," Graham said.

Purchase of accessories has been the biggest change in women's styles in the past year, said Meisner, Livingood and Graham.

GIRLS ARE buying more scarves, jewelry, belts and purses to create the "total look," Meisener said.

"Girls see how scarves and other accessories can complete an outfit and this has been the reason for the increase of their purchase," Graham said.

There isn't much difference in how different age groups of college women dress, Meisner said. Most younger girls particularly those from small town areas, look at what the older girls are wearing and then buy similarly.

Livingood said she thought that there isn't much difference in how the different age groups dress but that older women buy more conservative clothing that is less faddish.

'K-State...has changed a lot. Today's college students have good taste in clothing.'

Juniors and seniors are more conscious of buying clothes that are versatile and that can be worn interchangeably with several outfits, she said.

AGGIE merchants also said that male students are dressing up more.

"Male students have more self-respect and are more conscious of how they look than they were in the past. Times have changed and the men want to look nice," Steve Baxter, assistant manager of Woody's Men's Shop, 700 N. Manhattan, said.

Cotton pants in double pleated and safari looks will be the biggest sellers in pants this spring at Woody's, Baxter said. The new pants feature wide, straight legs and, like the women's styles, have gone away from bell bottoms.

The most popular shirts will be knit shirts with a three-button placket and rugby collars, he said.

BAXTER said he can tell a difference in what his college customers buy by classification stature.

Freshmen come from a very casual background and usually look at jeans and shirts to be worn with them, he said. By the time they are sophomores they usually realize that they at times need to dress up and start buying pants in colors and khakis.

"By the time most men reach their junior year in college they are taking more pride in themselves and looking nice becomes more important," he said.

Men start buying nice clothes then and as they approach graduation. With job interviews and the working situation they become more conservative in their taste, he said.

"K-STATE is a well-dressed University," Baxter said. "It has changed a lot in the past four years. Today's college students have good taste in clothing and know what looks good on them."

Mike Crocker, manager of Sheaffer's Ltd., 1203 Moro, said that students definitely dress up more now than they have in the past.

"It is more convenient to wear nice clothes than it was in the past," Crocker said.

One of the biggest changes in the past two years has been from straight jeans to pre-washed jeans. Students consistently spend $15 to $18 for pre-wash jeans and some of the new pre-wash cost as much as $25, he said.

THIS SUMMER the standard look in shirts will continue to be stripes and rugby shirts for casual wear, he said. For a dressier effect nylon acetate shirts will be prominent in the spring and fall.

Crocker predicted the newest item in men's wear this spring and summer will be tennis wear.

The reason for the increased popularity of tennis wear is due to the TV coverage of tennis matches and tournaments, said Kelly Finney, manager of The Racket Shop, 1206 Moro.

"People are trying to identify with the players on TV by dressing like them," he said.

A lot of students are buying tennis shorts, tennis shirts and warm-up suits that used to wear gym shorts, t-shirts and sweat suits, he said.

STUDENTS are wearing the warm-up jackets like other jackets when they go out and are also using them for other sports such as jogging, bicycling and racketball, he said.

Jim Schottler, manager of General Jeans, 1208 Moro, said that they still sell more heavy duty, big-bell Levi's than other types of pants.

However, there is a movement away from the "grubby" look, he said. Less people are wearing jeans with patches and more are wearing pre-wash jeans.

Debbie Bitting, manager of Jean Junction, 1207 Moro, agreed that the most predominant trend at their store in the past year has been the increased sales of pre-wash jeans as opposed to regular jeans.

K-State Today

IN OBSERVANCE OF WORLD FOOD DAY, a Food Day Fair will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. in the Union Court Yard.

A FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

"PATHS OF GLORY," a film by Stanley Kubrick, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall Auditorium.

"NINE FOR CAMPING," "The Dentist" and the "Winners of the West" serial will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FREE FILMS
Today
10:30, 12:30 & 3:30
Little Theatre 1007

South of the Tracks
at
Canterbury Court
this weekend.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer at
532-6600 or stop by MS 108

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Let our modern instruments show you the very heart of the diamond you select. Details of cutting, clarity, and finish, which affect value, can be clearly demonstrated in our gem microscope. Our membership in the American Gem Society is further proof of professional knowledge... your safeguard when purchasing fine diamonds. From $100

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Diamondscope
Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, Jewelers

776-6001
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Brothers' Tavern
Special on Millers Cans - Millers Prizes
Millers Nite - Tomorrow Nite

Different cultures combine for international celebration

An international tea will be among a dozen activities planned for K-State students during International Week, April 12 through 16.

International students in native costume will serve several varieties of tea and coffee from all over the world from noon to 3 p.m. Monday in the Union courtyard.

The drinks will be prepared by traditional methods and the classic Japanese tea ceremony will be performed, Bob Hall, director of International Affairs, said.

"They're all for everybody and they're all free," Hall said.

An International Fair with artwork from different cultures will conclude International Week activities on Thursday night.

"It'll be a celebration of internationalism," he said.

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule of international week events:

Monday — Lecture on Indian painting; past and present by a Punjab (India) University professor at 11:30 a.m. in Denison 113A.

— International Tea from noon to 3 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

— Showing of two Chinese films from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

Tuesday, — Performance of Korean classical dancing at 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

— Demonstration of Tae Kwon Do, Korean martial art at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

— A symposium of University professors on cultural ecology, the cross-cultural movements of people, materials, training and technology at 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

WEDNESDAY — A discussion on Hunger — an international concern — by former director of CROP, an international aid agency at 2 p.m. in Union 212.

— International Cooking Demonstration at 3:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 109.

— Middle Eastern Dancing including belly dancing by professional men and women dancers from Kansas City at 8 p.m. in Williams (Umberger Hall).

Thursday — Lecture by an Islamic philosopher on "Mankind and His Proper Relationship to the World," at 2 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

— A documentary film, "An Indian Pilgrimage: Ramdevra," will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

— The International Cultures Fair at 7 p.m. in Union KSU Ballroom.

INTERNATIONAL Week activities are sponsored by the International Coordinating Council — a group of University faculty and representatives from the 10 international student organizations.

"We have more than 40 programs a year," Director of International Affairs Hall, said.

K-State has more than 500 international students and will soon have the only international student center in the midwest, Hall said.

"It's really a big deal for Kansas," he said.

South of the Tracks
at
Canterbury Court
this weekend.

PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL COLLEGE 'PITCH IN!' WEEK
Sat. April 10
The Environmental Awareness Center
IS SPONSORING CLEAN UPS-IN THE MANHATTAN AREA
TO HELP CALL EAC 532-6541

WORLD FOOD DAY OBSERVANCE
April 7 - 8
Wednesday
Food Day Fair 12-5 p.m.
Union Courtyard
"Agriculture In China"
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
THURSDAY, WORKSHOPS
Thursday 9-5 p.m.
9-10:30 a.m.: Babyfeeding*
*At the Baptist Campus Center.
9-10:30 a.m.: Mexican-American Experience in Southwest Kansas. Union 206A.
10:30-11 a.m.: Peace Corps Programs. Personal Experience in South America.
10:30-12 n: Health Foods*
*At the Baptist Campus Center.
10:30-12 n: Appropriate Technology in the LDC. Union 205 A.
1-2 p.m.: Small Plot Gardening 206 B.
1-1:30 p.m.: Joys and Hassles of Forming a Food Co-op. Union 205 B.
1:30-2 p.m.: Food Substitutions. Union 205 A.
2-3 p.m.: Cooking Workshop. Union 205 A.
2-3:30 p.m.: Women and the Food Issue. Union 207.
2-3:30 p.m.: Land Tenure and Corporate Farms. Union 206 A.
3-4 p.m.: Herbs & Spices. Union 205 A.
3-4 p.m.: Herbs & Spices. Union 205 A.
4-5 p.m.: Experiencing Natural Foods. Union 205 A.

THE ANNUAL REMAINDER BOOK SALE
at
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
Is Now In Progress
There are books on:
AMERICANA
ART
NATURE
HISTORY
COOKING
CHILDREN BOOKS
ARCHITECTURE
MOVIES
AND OTHER SUBJECTS
Prices from 98¢ on up
COME BROWSE THROUGHT THE SALE
AT
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
Open from 9:00 to 9:00 Mon. - Sat.
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

INTERSESSION
may 24 - june 11

REGISTRATION

Registration is May 3-7, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the K-State Union's Main Concourse. Course fees are due at that time.

On May 12, a decision will be made on whether a class will be cancelled. This information will be posted in the Student Union and available from Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall (532-5566).

No individual notification will be made about the cancelled classes. Late enrollment and re-enrollments will be accepted between May 10 and May 24, in 301 Umberger Hall. Some classes will close after May 7. Students are asked to check with their advisor to assure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913-532-5566).

registration
may 3-7

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests for refund must be in person or writing. No refunds will be given after the first class meeting for those taking the course for non-credit.

COST

Costs are $16 per undergraduate credit hour and $22 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees and-or other costs. Travel arrangements must be made with the instructor as early as possible. Undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one, two, or three credit hours. The maximum credit enrollment is three (3) hours per student. Students should sign up for courses on a "credit-non-credit" basis at the time of registration. Sign-up for "credit-non-credit" must be done prior to the second class meeting.

AGRICULTURE

030-730 Topics in General & Systematic Entomology: Insect Identification
Waters Hall 124 A West
H.D. Blocker
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-5 p.m.
The identification of insects with practical experience in using available literature. Fundamentals of making, preparing and storing a teaching collection. Relationships of major groups with emphasis on their impact upon man and/or their role in the ecosystem. Afternoon and evening field trips will be scheduled for interested students. Course designed to assist present and future science teachers, agricultural and extension agents, biology students, amateur collectors, etc.
Prerequisites: Basic biology or entomology or approval of instructor; limit 24
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

035-505 Comparative Agriculture
Europe
David J. Mugler — Waters 118
4 credits, May 26-June 17, full time
This course is designed to acquaint students with Agriculture in England, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland and France.
Prerequisites: Interest in agriculture or approval of instructor; limit 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — $64
Graduate — $88

040-640 Field Study of Ornamental Herbaceous and Woody Plant Materials in Central United States
Field Trip — Waters 244 for Orientation
Steven M. Still — Waters 241, 2-6170
2 credits, May 24-June 4, full time
Practical treatment of a study of herbaceous and woody plant materials of the Central States. It will include an 8-10 day field trip to arboreta and botanical gardens. Most stops will include meetings with professionals having a vast knowledge of plant materials and the specific professionals having a vast knowledge of plant materials and the specific functions of arboreta and botanical gardens. The course should provide excellent advanced experience for students seriously interested in a career involving the care or use of ornamental plant materials.
Prerequisites: 040-361, 040-371 or approval of instructor or equivalent; limit 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

040-660 Concepts of Travel and Tourism
Waters Hall 244
Ben D. Mahaffey
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Advanced study of non-business travel and tourism including its origins, present characteristics, economic impact, and leisure implications. Field trips required at the expense of the student.
Prerequisites: 040-440 or approval of instructor; limit 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

ARCHITECTURE

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Semantic Geometry Workshop
Seaton Shops 114
William Tilson
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Semantic geometry deals with meanings that can be derived or assigned to existing objects or situations. The group will investigate various techniques of semantic geometry that can be used to facilitate the communication and develop ideas and concepts in the 3rd dimension. The vehicle of exploration will be the design of a complex facility such as a small community or city.
Prerequisites: Exposure to design helpful
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

104-299 Problems in Basic Design: Event Design
Seaton Shops 102
William Tilson
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9-12 noon
The course will explore combinations of body movements, strings, paper and automobiles, that produce quick events which can change the manner in which people perceive their environment. The group will attempt to design, execute and document as many events as possible during the available time.
Prerequisites: Exposure to graphics and design helpful
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

104-599 Problems in Environmental Design
The Southwest: A Unique Experience in Environmental Awareness
Tour, Discussion — Seaton Hall 202
Ricardo Castro & Tony Chelz
Engineering Shops 114, phone 2-5953 ext. 57
3 credits, May 26-June 11
A week and a half of total immersion in one of the richest archeological, historical, and cultural regions of the country. This course will evolve through a survey of precolumbian sites, Indian reservations, "pueblos," Spanish colonial settlements, museums, and direct contact with the people. Tour will focus on the rich trail of sites beginning at Taos (N.M.) and running southwest through Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Acoma. We will attempt to complete a loop through the N.E. corner of New Mexico and S.E. corner of Colorado, visiting Chaco Canyon and Mesa Verde National Park. Travel will be by private car and the group will be camping together (a sleeping bag is a must) and continuously interacting. Students will be expected to find appropriate means to document their experiences in the field. Discussion of the experiences of the trip will take place during the last week of class.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

105-601 History of the Designed Environment
Library 223
Thomas L. Clark
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Development of attitudes toward contemporary art and architecture through the study of media and technology. Readings and group discussions.
Prerequisites: Junior standing or approval of instructor; limit 12
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

105-601 Topics in History of the Designed Environment
Seaton Hall 252
Frank M. Locker
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 9:00-12 noon
A course on contemporary architecture, focusing on the characteristics of form and the issues to which it responds. Work will include a study of architects, buildings, projects, and ideas of the last 20 years.
Prerequisites: 104-251 or equivalent
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

105-601 Topics in History of the Designed Environment
Los Angeles and San Francisco
Ron Reid, Paul Desmarais
3 credits, May 24-June 11
Appt. 8 hrs/day
A Tale of Two Cities: Field Study of Architecture in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Review of historical and contemporary trends influencing the architecture of Southern California and the Bay Area and an assessment of the relative impact of these trends upon contemporary architecture and urban design.
Prerequisites: 104-251 or approval of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

105-765 Problems in Architecture: Design Structures
Seaton Hall 218
Ed De Vilbiss
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 9-12:30 p.m.
Through lectures and studio experiences this course will explore structural principles and concepts applicable to environmental design. Topics will include: structural systems/spans options; evaluation of structural alternatives with technique for diagramming, sketching and modeling; approximating of structural dimensions; use of terminology and communication with structural specialists; recognition of complete vs. partial systems; application and evaluation of exotic systems; visual design refinement of structural members, systems and forms.
Prerequisites: Structures I "A" and II "A"
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

105-765 Problems in Architecture
Child Development Lab/Play Yard
Frank M. Locker
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 12-6 p.m.
Students in this course will build a play structure for the Child Development Center play yard. The course will provide a first hand experience in the realities of construction, and will place emphasis on the process and accuracy of construction and the designer's need to understand field conditions in designing and detailing buildings.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32, limit 12

105-765 Problems in Architecture: Plastics in Architecture
Seaton Hall 129
Keith H. Christensen
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 8-11 a.m.
An exploration of the role and qualities of plastics in architecture. Investigation of plastic materials, and analysis of architectural potentials in application of these unique building materials.
Prerequisites: Professional Architecture Program
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

107-409 Finishing
Engineering Shops 101
Ward V. Wells
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Methods of finishing various materials in interiors, with emphasis on identification and finishing of domestic woods used in the United States.
Lab fee — $12.50 payable first day of class
Prerequisites: Non-interior Architecture majors only; limit 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

110-204 Landscape Architectural Delineation
Seaton Hall 308
Mike W. Lin
2 credits, May 24-June 7, 9-12:20 p.m.
A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of landscape architecture in professional offices.
Prerequisites: 104-208, 260, 261, or consent of instructor; limit 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

110-250 General Landscape Design
Seaton Hall 261
Richard L. Austin
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1:00-4:30 p.m.
Basic graphic communication skills, design principles and design vocabulary covering residential and small scale landscape plans.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48; limit 15

110-433 History & Theory of Landscape Design
Seaton Hall 143
Robert Melnick
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 9-12 noon
The influences of social, political, economic and climatic factors on historic landscape styles; theory of landscape design.
Prerequisites: Enrollment in Professional L.A. Program
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

110-440 Problems in Landscape Design
Seaton Hall 308
Mike W. Lin
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 2-5 p.m.
The objective of this course is toward increasing student's ability to delineate drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly in the design profession. The media to be covered are pencil, ink, watercolor, tempera and magic marker.
Prerequisites: 110-204 or consent of instructor; limit 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

110-755 Site Analysis & Planning
Seaton Hall 317
Thomas Haldeman
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
An ecological approach to analysis of the earth's surface as a base plane for the projects of the architect, landscape architect, and planner. Emphasis on site planning and grading of small sites.
Prerequisites: 104-280; limit 15
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

ARTS & SCIENCES

209-435 Photographing Works of Art
Justin Hall 326
Edward Sturr
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9-12 noon
This course will cover the basics of photographing works of art: lighting, color, composition, film, camera usage and photographic presentation. The student will have the opportunity to apply his knowledge in color photographing both two and three dimensional art. A basic knowledge of camera usage would be helpful.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32, limit 14

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Loom Construction and 3-Dimensional Weaving
Justin Hall 301
Judith Love
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 1-4 p.m.
Loom construction, basic weaving, use of natural dyes, acquisition and use of natural objects directed to a 3-dimensional, non-functional aspect of weaving, oriented to individual ideas. ($3.00 fee payable to instructor)
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32, limit 10

209-260 Design in the Crafts: Loom Construction and 2-Dimensional Weaving
Justin Hall 301
Judith Love
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9-12 noon
Loom construction, basic weaving techniques and use of natural dyes, oriented to a 2-dimensional, functional purpose suited to individual ideas and needs. ($3.00 fee payable to instructor)
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32, limit 10

215-325 Pregnancy
Ackert Hall 116
Cherlyn Granrose
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 8:30-12 noon
The biology of pregnancy will be studied with particular attention to the interaction between mother and fetus. Some attention will also be given to the psychological and social aspects of pregnancy. Each student will have the opportunity to investigate in greater depth a topic of his or her own interest during the course.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

215-325 Marine Biology of Puerto Penasco, Sonora
Off Campus
John W. Eads & Ron R. West
2-3 credits, May 22-June 6
An in depth study of the marine biota in the immediate area of Puerto Penasco, Sonora will be undertaken. The area is still largely undescribed and many interesting possibilities for short term research projects exist. The warm Gulf waters and 2-foot plus tides make the area ideal.
Prerequisites: One course in Biology or approval of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32 or $48

215-697 Topics in Biology: Concepts in Conception and Contraception
Ackert 120
A.P. Labhsetwar
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 9-12 noon
This course deals with the understanding of physiologic and endocrine factors involved in human reproduction. The topics include sexual maturation, menstrual cycle, pregnancy, abortion, delivery and lactation in the female and spermatogenic and androgenic functions of testis in the male. The basic concepts developed will be applied to the understanding of modern methods of contraception ranging from birth control pills to vasectomy and advantages and disadvantages of each will be discussed. Pathology of human reproduction including V.D., gonorrhea, breast and cervical cancers, and their endocrine implications will also be discussed.
Prerequisites: an introductory course in biology.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

221-150 Forensic Science Laboratory
King Hall 301
Cliff Meloan
2 credits, May 24-June 11, ½ 1-5 p.m.; ½ 7-11 p.m.
A laboratory course for people interested in what constitutes physical evidence at the scene of a crime, how it should be handled and what is done with it in the laboratory. This course is designed for the non-science student such as pre-law, criminal justice and patrolmen. However, anyone interested may take the course.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

229-395 Topics in English: The Indians in 19th Century American Literature
Eisenhower Hall 112
Vincent Gillespie
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9:30-12:30 p.m.
The course will examine the creation of the American vision of the American Indian as he is depicted in significant popular novels of the 19th century.
Prerequisites: English Composition I
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

234-310 Topics in Geology
Thompson Hall 109
Sambhudas Chaudhuri
2 credits, May 24-June 11, 10-12 noon
Geology in relation to human health and disease; medical implications of environmental factors, rock types as factors in our environment; distribution in rocks, minerals and water of elements related to dental caries, cardiovascular disease,-cancer and other health problems.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

235-680 Seminar in Regional Geography: Field Study in Colorado
Colorado
Charles Bussing
2-3 credits, May 23-June 6, full time
A regional study of the state of Colorado with emphasis on the historical, political, economical, social and environmental factors that have contributed to the landmarks. Special attention will be given to the resource patterns, economic growth, and environmental decay.
All major regions of the state will be covered during the field experiences. For further details about the trip, please see the instructor.
Prerequisites: Approval of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32 or $48
Graduate — $44 or $66

245-120 Elementary Cryptanalysis
Cardwell Hall 130
Louis Herman
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
An introduction to the methods of breaking secret codes. To include substitution methods in several alphabets, famous historical examples of cryptological triumphs, and team competition in decrypting.
Prerequisites: College Algebra 245-100
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

257-390 Intermediate Guitar
Music Building 201
Paul A. Tarabek
2 credits, May 24-June 4, M-F, 7-9 p.m.
Group instruction in intermediate guitar. Covers advanced techniques, chords, strumming needed for folk song and classical guitar literature. **Guitars not provided.**
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

245-506 Advanced Analytic Processes
Cardwell Hall 124
John M. Marr
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Partial differentiation and maximum-minimum of functions of two variables with applications. Integration, matrices and matrix algebra with business application. Not open to students with credit in 245-221.
Prerequisites: 245-500
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

259-680 What is a "Law of Nature?"
or Eisenhower Hall 212
265-300 J.R. Hamilton & O.L. Weaver
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
What do basic physical laws tell us? Are they discovered, or are they invented? What is the difference between talking about unobservable angels and talking about equally unobservable sub-atomic particles? These are a few of the questions we will discuss. In trying to get at these issues we will survey the historical development of the laws of magnetism; and we will examine both "realist" and "positivist" philosophical pictures of the nature of physical law.
Prerequisites: One course in Philosophy, One course in Physics (Man's Physical World is acceptable); limit 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66 (For Philosophy credit only.)

241-585 Topics in American History
Eisenhower Hall 121
Kenneth A. Lewallen
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 9-12 noon
This course attempts to study the historical perspectives of ante bellum slavery and southern society. Special emphasis will be directed at slavery on the local level.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48, limit 20

241-650 Topics in European History:
or **The Heritage and Culture of Britain**
241-980 Study Abroad Program: Great Britain
Robert D. Linder
3 credits, May 25-June 17, Daily, by appt.
A survey of British history with special emphasis on political and religious developments. Lectures, discussion, tours, and field trips in England, Scotland, and Wales. On-the-spot study relates historical events to the places where they occurred.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophical Assumptions in Science Fiction
Eisenhower Hall 15
G.N. Georgacarakos
2 credits, May 24-June 11, 10-12 noon
This course will attempt a critical examination of certain Cartesian assumptions concerning mind and body in science fiction. We shall make use of selected Star Trek episodes as examples of science fiction.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

259-397 Experimental Studies in Philosophy: Philosophy and Astronomy
Eisenhower Hall 218
Robin Smith
2 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-3 p.m.
An examination of the issues in the philosophy of science and the theory of knowledge as illustrated by the history of astronomy. One aim of the course is an investigation of the connection between observation and theory. At least two nighttime observational sessions will be included.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

261-375 First Aid Multimedia
Natatorium — Ahearn Complex
Miriam Poole
1 credit, May 25-27, 9-12 noon
The American National Red Cross instructional system that features filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks. The student is certified as a standard first aider upon successful completion of the course.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $16, limit 20

261-377 First Aid Multimedia Instructor
Natatorium — Ahearn Complex 4
Dr. Barbara Gench
1 credit, May 28, 31-June 1, 2, 9-12 noon
This is an instructor/teacher training course in Multimedia First Aid. Persons who complete the course are authorized to teach the Red Cross standard multimedia first aid course.
Prerequisites: 261-376, 261-373; limit 20
Course fee: Undergraduate — $16

261-378 Basic First Aid Instructor
Natatorium — Ahearn Complex 4
Dr. Barbara Gench
1 credit, June 3, 4, 7, 8, 9-12 noon
This course is designed to certify students to teach Basic First Aid in the upper elementary grades and in junior high.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $16, limit 20

261-530 Minority Groups in Sports
Ahearn Natatorium 7
John Merriman
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9-12 noon
The contributions, problems, and discrimination of minority groups in sports are the primary focus.
Prerequisites: 241-539, 261-230, 273-435, or 277-211.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

261-718 Film Analysis of Sport
Ahearn Complex 205
Janice E. Merriman
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9-12 noon
The analysis of human movement using film, tape, and other related aids.
Prerequisites: 261-290; limit 10
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

269-790 Problems in Political Science: Women, the Constitution, and the Supreme Court
Kedzie Hall 214
Dr. Orma Linford
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 3-6 p.m.
This course will examine Constitutional provisions and United States Supreme Court decisions pertaining to the legal status and rights of, and judicial attitudes toward, women.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

273-290 Toward a Psychology of Personal Growth
Fairchild Hall 205A
Larry R. Oliverson
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 4-7 p.m.
In accord with the "human values" emphasis of Maslow's psychology, the course will be oriented toward the student's understanding and application of such concepts as safety, love, esteem, growth needs, and self actualizations through lecture and small group experience.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48, limit 15

277-301 Creative Social Analysis
Waters Hall 230
T. Robert Harris
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Introduction to a technique for creative thought about social processes, for testing the value of one's creations and improving them. Abstraction of basic processes from the richness of social reality. The course will include the areas of individual choice, social exchange, adaptation, and diffusion.
Prerequisites: One Social Science course
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48

277-701 Problems in Sociology: Critical Issues in Crime Control, Criminology and Corrections
Waters Hall 230
Alfred Charles Schnur
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
The critical issues in crime control, criminology, and corrections to be presented and discussed will be selected according to the interests of the individual and the class. A representative list of issues includes the following: Questioned activities of the CIA, FBI, KBI, IRS, and kindred organizations; gun control; the crime wave; medical and other experimentation on prisoners; managing "crimes" without victims; to kill or not to kill — the right to life — the resurrection of capital punishment; criminal corruption in government; politicians as criminologists; political criminals; the benchwarmers; discrimination in criminal justice; the right to be different; the right to privacy; rights of children in trouble; child abuse and neglect; the rights of prisoners; the right to refuse treatment; criminal reparations; new standards in criminal justice; new concepts in policing; consolidated law enforcement; the changing criminal code; consolidating jails; punishment vs. reintegration; the effects of prisonization; the determination and implementation of new correctional policies; alternatives to prison — the decline of confinement and the rise of probation, parole, community correction centers and other alternatives; the changing face of correction; citizen participation and the use of volunteers in crime control and correction; comparative studies of crime control, criminology, and corrections in the U.S. with Western Europe; new model in correction; ombudsmen; victimology.
Prerequisites: Sociology 277-211, Introduction to Sociology or approval of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

277-701 Problems in Sociology: Development Theory and the People's Republic of China
Waters Hall 350
Cornelia Flora and Jan Flora
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9-12 noon
The course will examine the socioeconomic structure of the People's Republic of China in terms of family structure, population, urban-industrial change, agricultural collectivization and mechanization, education and the Cultural Revolution, and foreign policy and the People's Liberation Army. The instructors recently returned from the People's Republic of China and will utilize slides, scholarly readings, Mao's writings, and lectures and discussion in teaching the course.
Prerequisites: Introduction to Sociology
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

278-622 **Indians of Kansas**
Cardwell Hall 120
Robert B. Taylor
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Aboriginal and reservation cultures of plains and prairie tribes resident in Kansas since 1492. Emphasis on aboriginal Cheyenne, Kiowa, Pawnee, Wichita, Oto, and Osage. Field trips and speakers from representative tribes.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

281-610 **Reason in Controversy**
East Stadium 107 B
W. Burke
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Assessing and engaging in public discourse. Relating classical canors of argumentation, and modern insights into language, to public debate on modern issues.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate credit — $66

283-642 **Developmental Psycholinguistics**
Cardwell 143
Thomas M. Longhurst
3 credits, May 24-June 10, 1-3:30 p.m.
Review of speech and language development in normal children. Basic review of assumptions and methodology of language assessment and intervention. Especially taught for FCD, LD, and special education majors.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

289-310 **Photo One**
Kedzie Hall 215 Lab
210 Lecture and Demonstrations
Don Holt
3 credits, May 24-June 9, 8-9:30 Lecture; 9:45-10:30 Demonstration; 10:30-2 p.m. Lab 1; 2-5:30 p.m. Lab 2
Students completing this course will have a good, basic knowledge of the theory and practice of black and white still photography. They will be competent to handle a single-lens reflex camera, prepared to compose an effective and balanced picture, and able to carry out all darkroom procedures necessary to produce an exhibition-quality print. An assembled kit of photo supplies is available for $16.00 (payable to instructor).
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48, limit 24

290-270 **Broadcast Sales Techniques**
McCain Auditorium 325
Robert B. Fidler
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 9:30-12 noon
A course designed to help prepare persons who might wish to pursue time-selling for radio or television stations as a full or part-time career. Includes studies of the mechanics of sales departments, sales techniques that apply to broadcasting, and federal regulations governing time sales. Visits to campus by professionals, one field trip.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32

405-795 **Rational Self Counseling: Theory and Practice**
Denison Hall 118
Robert C. Newhouse
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 9-12 noon
Rational theory holds that people have negative emotional feelings and behave in self-defeating ways primarily because of culturally taught irrational beliefs about one's self and the world. Through the application of rational self-help techniques, such beliefs can be challenged and replaced by beliefs based on objective reality. The behaviors can be adopted which allow the individual to lead a personally satisfying life.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

405-890 **Seminar: Teacher Effectiveness Training**
Dickens Hall 106
Herbert E. Kaiser & Don McClurkin
2 credits, May 28-June 5, 7-10 p.m. (May 28), 7-10 p.m. (June 1-4), 8-4 p.m. (June 5)
Methods and skills to enhance communication of teachers with students and their parents in power struggles and other problem areas and to help teachers adopt a no-lose method in child adult relationships based on Dr. Gordon's Effectiveness Training.
Prerequisites: 415-585
Course fee: Graduate — $44

410-501 **Independent Study in Education Planning and Conducting Conferences and Workshops**
Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka
Albert B. Campbell
1-2 credits, May 21-23, May 24-June 1, 6:30-9:30 p.m. (May 21), 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (May 22), 1-5 p.m. (May 23)
Participants will have the opportunity to learn about applying the principles of adult program planning and the latest planning tools to the planning and conducting of workshops and conferences. Students electing to take the 2 hours of credit will use the opportunity to complete a project.
Prerequisites: Conference planning experience or consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $16 or $32

410-636 **Extension Education**
International Bridgebuilders Trip to Paraguay, South America
Dr. William J. Jorns
3 credits, May 22-June 11, full time
Participants will have the opportunity to become acquainted with Agriculture and Home Economics in Central and South America. Emphasis will be on the rural community, Extension Agriculture and Home Economics Education, research and production. Stops will include the international Research Center, Mexico City, Mexico; the Research Center, San Jose, Costa Rica; the International Research Center, Lima, Peru; Agricultural Schools, Extension Service, National University, and rural communities in Paraguay. Tourist stops of interest will also be included.
Prerequisites: Junior standing.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

410-795 **Evaluation in Adult & Occupational Education: Critical Analysis, Procedures, and Implications**
Fairchild Hall 208
Charles R. Oaklief
2 credits, May 21-May 25, 1976, Fri. — 3 hrs., Sat. — 8 hrs., Sun. — 5 hrs., Mon. — 8 hrs., Tue. — 4 hrs.
The course covers critical techniques of evaluation in instruction, curriculum, and administration areas in Adult, Continuing, Extension, and Community Education. Emphasis is given to methods and procedures, recent research, and innovative case studies.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

410-795 **Problems in Adult & Occupational Education: Planning and Conducting Conferences and Workshops**
Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka
Albert B. Campbell
1 credit, May 24-June 1, appt.
Participants in Program Planning will use this opportunity to complete a project in the planning and conducting of workshops and institutes.
Prerequisites: Seminar — Planning and Conducting Conferences and Workshops
Course fee: Undergraduate — $16
Graduate — $22

410-892 **Seminar: Criteria Referenced Instruction for Adults**
St. Francis School of Nursing, Wichita
Russell C. Wilson
2 credits, June 4-8, 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (June 4), 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (June 5), 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (June 6), 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (June 7), 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (June 8)
Preparation, application, management and evaluation of performance based adult instruction.
Course fee: Graduate — $44

410-892 **Seminar: Individualizing Instruction for Adults**
Fairchild Hall 309
Russell C. Wilson
2 credits, May 21-25, 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (May 21), 8:30 a.m.-10:00p.m. (May 22), 1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. (May 23), 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (May 24), 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (May 25)
An introduction to educational contracting, unipack construction programmed instruction, and mediated instruction for adults.
Course fee: Graduate — $44

410-892 **Seminar: Planning and Conducting Conferences and Workshops**
Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka
Albert B. Campbell
1 credit, May 21-23, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. (May 21), 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (May 22), 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. (May 23)
Participants will have the opportunity to learn about applying the principles of adult program planning and the latest planning tools to the planning and conducting of workshops and conferences.
Prerequisites: Program Planning (410-830) and/or experience in conference planning, or consent of instructor
Course fee: Graduate — $22

415-502 **Teacher Assistant Program**
Robert James
1-3 credits, May 17-June 11
One to three weeks of observation and participation in a school classroom. Intended to provide a foundation of school experiences on which professional courses can be built. Students will recommend the location of the experience.
Prerequisites: Consent of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $16, $32, $48

415-795 **Problems in C & I: Simulated Teaching Experience**
Holton Hall 206
Mary McDonnell Harris
2 credits, May 24-June 3, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Students will assume the role of Pat Taylor, a fifth-grade teacher in an inner-city school. With him/her, each will be oriented to the school district, meet a class of children, and solve a series of typical problems which are not unique to inner-city schools.
Prerequisites: Admission to Teacher Education
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

HOME ECONOMICS

620-704 **Seminar: Marriage Enrichment**
Justin Hall 254
M. Betsy Bergen
3 credits, May 24-June 10, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Theoretical rationale and communication skills for enrichment of personal/marital relationships. Designed for those who want to make a good relationship better.
Prerequisites: Engaged or married couples; limit 10 couples
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

660-665 **Computer-Assisted Food Service Management**
Justin Hall 118 & 149
Judy Miller
2 credits, May 24-June 4, 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Application of computer-assistance in the foodservice system utilizing a dietetic educational model. (Designed for dieticians and food service directors).
Prerequisites: Approval of instructor
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

VETERINARY MEDICINE

720-650 **Fundamentals of Veterinary Public Health**
Veterinary Medical Teaching Building 301
Donald C. Kelley
3 credits, May 24-June 11, 1-4 p.m.
Organization and function of food inspection services; zoonoses as related to foods of animal origin.
Prerequisites: Biology 198 and consent of staff
Course fee: Undergraduate — $48
Graduate — $66

740-531 **Introduction to Pharmacology of Farm Animals**
Veterinary Teaching Building 201
Dan W. Upson
2 credits, May 24-28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
The study of the basic principles of pharmacology as related to the proper and safe use of drugs and chemicals by the livestock industry.
Course fee: Undergraduate — $32
Graduate — $44

Musical satirist here Friday

'Bach' puts on zany show

Musical madness may fill McCain Auditorium Friday night.

A satire of classical music will be performed by Peter Schickele, a freelance composer, and the K-State Symphony Orchestra.

"Schickele's comedy vehicle lies in the fictitious composer he "discovered — P.D.Q. Bach, said to be the last of Johann Sebastian's 20-odd children and also the oddest," according to pre-performance publicity from the Auditorium Box Office.

Schickele has used P.D.Q. Bach since 1965 when he first presented his works in New York.

"THIS FIGMENT of Schickele's lively imagination was born in 1807 and died in 1742, putting him in the transition period from the baroque to the classic though he lived through it backwards," publicity said.

There also is a story of P.D.Q. Bach's discovery, according to publicity releases.

"The professor first discovered the unknown Bach when he found, by chance, a scrap of manuscript being used as a coffee strainer in Bavaria. It was of course, a fragment of the 'Sanka Cantata.'

Scheickele often uses unusual instruments to accompany Bach's works. These include the left-handed sewer flute, shower hose in D, Oscar Meyer wiener whistle, and tromboon (an instrument combining the worst features of the trombone and bassoon).

"SCHICKELE has mastered the techniques of these instruments managing skillful counterpoint with two plastic tonettes (cheap flutes)," the release said.

Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50, $3 and $2.50 for students. For the public, admission is $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50.

Physics dept. to start observation sessions

Open observing sessions will begin today at the K-State observatory on the fifth floor of Cardwell Hall.

The sessions, sponsored by the physics department, are open to all students from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for the rest of the semester.

"Students will be able to see the rings of Saturn, Saturn's moons, remnants of nova, star clusters and other planets in the solar system," Roger Facklam, observatory assistant, said. Facklam is in charge of the sessions this semester.

"We intend to look at different objects each week," he said. "Saturn will be shown each time. Saturn is the king of the sky gods."

"MYTHOLOGY plays a big part in naming the stars. I try to throw in some mythology and some of the stories behind the constellations and how they got into the sky according to the ancients," he said.

The telescope in the observatory is an 18½-inch Cassegrain reflecting scope. It was installed in 1963 and cost about $30,000. It is the second largest telescope in the state, Facklam said. Some of the star clusters which can be seen are 35,000 light years away and one-third the diameter of our galaxy, he added.

This is the fourth semester the observatory has had open sessions, he said.

Agricultural Science Day
April 10
Agriculture, America's Heritage

Exhibits
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Waters Hall

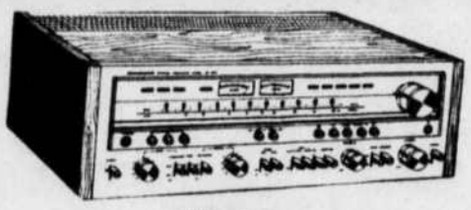
Little American Royal
7:00 p.m. — Weber Arena

Awards Assembly
2:00 p.m. Sunday — Forum Hall

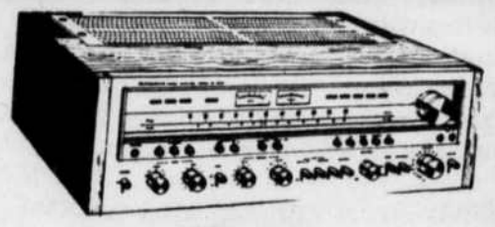
"Happy Birthday Patty Hoffsommer You're Looking Better Than Ever!"



The New Pioneers Are Rollin' in at



SX-950
85 Watts per Channel
at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz.
No More than
0.1% THD
Under $599.95



SX-1250
160 Watts per Channel
at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz.
No More Than
0.1% THD
Under $899.95

Conde's Music
Downtown at
407 Poyntz
Open Thursday Evenings



PL-112 D Manual Belt
Drive with all
New Styling
Less Cart. $99.95

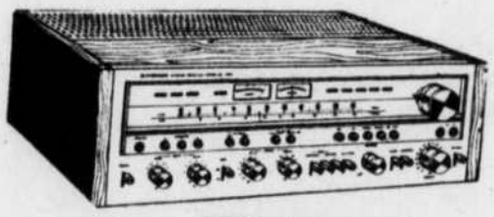


PL-115 D Belt Drive
with Auto Return
Less cart. $125.00

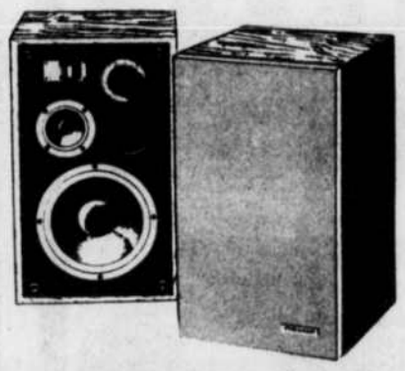
Come See Them All!



HPM 40 Bookshelf
Speaker System with
an all new HPM film
Super Tweeter $150.00 ea.



SX-1050
120 watts per channel
at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz.
no more than 0.1% THD
under $699.95



HPM 60 Speaker
60 Watt Input
Bass Reflex Construction
List: $225.00 ea.

sports

Athletes similar to others, but face unique problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: What is the life of a K-State athlete like? What special problems must he deal with? In the first of a three-part series, Collegian Reporter Cheryl Charles takes a look at the conflicting roles of student vs. athlete.

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

The college athlete is a funny kind of person.

He's both student and entertainer. He's on full scholarship, partial scholarship, or awaiting a scholarship. He's a recruit or a walk-on. He comes from Kansas or anywhere in the United States. He's everybody's ideal, a sex symbol, or an animal. He's somebody's positive and somebody else's negative.

But most importantly, he's a full-time student and a full-time person.

The athlete must divide his time between classes, and practice and still have time for study and a social life.

The largest group of athletes, the football players, practice between 2:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. four days a week, and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The team practices both semesters also.

THE TRACK team also practices during the spring and fall. There is both a spring and fall track program.

Many of the men are from out of state, as far away as Florida, California and New Jersey. Others still not quite as far away may come anywhere from 500 to over 1,000 miles to be a part of K-State's athletic program.

This can create problems when it comes to finding people with whom they have something in common. This also creates problems when it comes to having a social life. The ways women react to the athletes range from shyness to open hostility to total acceptance to adoration.

"THE GIRLS act kind of shy because they're from a different atmosphere and we're from anywhere," commented one football player.

"It depends on whether they know you're an athlete. If they don't know then they treat you regularly, but if they do know, they give you more attention," said a basketball player.

One player believes that the women on campus think the players are only after "one thing."

"Some of the girls are afraid to come visit us because of the things that they've heard about us," said a football player.

"People think athletes are a bunch of animals and that we're all over here in our cages," another player said.

BUT ON the other hand, some of the women on campus really admire the men at the Athletic Dorm, and those "fortunate" enough to have a man from the A-dorm visiting her is looked upon with admiration.

"The girls sometimes will say, 'look at his muscles,' but they seem to forget that I'm a person too," said one resident.

Since they are students also, the players must find some time of their own to study. For a few of the athletes, two to three hours a night are devoted to studying; others require more or less depending on their class load.

"For those who didn't make good grades, there is study hall from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.," said one resident.

Freshmen and some new students also have study hall at night.

MOST STUDENTS living in campus residence halls have been invited to or have given a social function with another residence hall floor. The residents of the Athletic Dorm have been included on some occasions, but generally are seldom invited.

"We've been invited to about two functions this year," said one player.

This is considerably less than most residence halls, but with the different schedules of practice days and times, some people said that it's hard to pick a time to be convenient for everyone.

ONE MYTH generally circulated is that athletes get more leniency in their class work than other students.

All but one of the men asked said that they felt no difference in the class, either positive or negative reactions from their teachers.

Even the one player who saw some difference saw very little advantages.

Cats split with Huskers; host tourney this week

K-State's red-hot baseball squad was temporarily cooled off Wednesday afternoon, the Cats managing only a split of a twinbill with Nebraska in Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers won the opener, 5-2, to snap a three-game Cat winning streak. K-State won the nightcap, 6-2.

The Cats, now 18-6, return home today to play host to the K-State Invitational tournament. The meet, to be concluded Saturday, features seven Sunflower-state teams: Emporia State, Washburn, Sterling, Bethany, Fort Hays State and Kansas Wesleyan.

EMPORIA STATE and Washburn open the tourney at 1 p.m. today followed by Sterling and an opponent to be named. K-State tangles with Bethany at 1 p.m. Thursday with Fort Hays and Kansas Wesleyan to follow. All games will be played at Frank Myers field.

"People interested in baseball will be able to see the best in the state," said Cat coach and tournament director Phil Wilson.

"Each tournament team has several outstanding individuals which I'm sure will attract plenty of pro scouts," he said.

Ted Power is scheduled to start for K-State Thursday.

The tourney finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are priced at $1 for adults and 50 cents for students per session.

OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

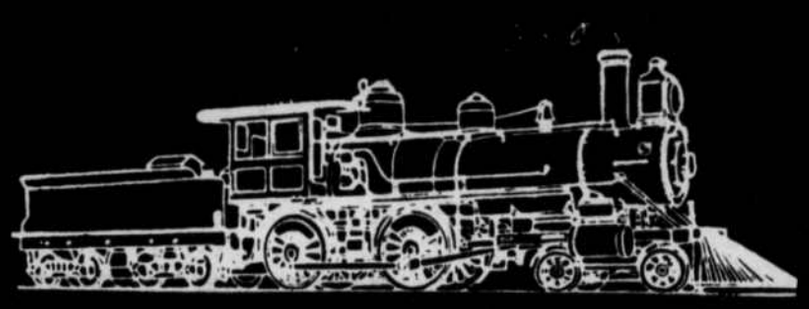
Applications are now available for an Arts and Sciences Senate vacancy.

Applicant must be a full time student in the College of Arts and Sciences and can not be graduating spring or summer of 1976.

Pick up and return applications in the SGA office.

Deadline is Thursday, April 8, 5:00 p.m.

GET TRACKIN'



with
South Of The Tracks
This Weekend
at
Canterbury Court
Fri. and Sat. April 9, 10

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY
7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED
Feature Films UPC



MATH AND SCIENCE MAJORS
Get paid during a full-year of graduate school training, and then work with nuclear power as a Navy Reactor Plant Engineering Officer

MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS
Excellent Scholarship opportunities available through the Navy's HR-2 Program

BUS. AD., ECON., MATH MAJORS
Train six months in advanced Business-Management officer

Job Opportunities

LAW AND SENIOR PRE-LAW STUDENTS
JAG student Program designed to guarantee you a position in the Navy-Jag Corps

ALL MAJORS
Up to one and a half years training as pilot, flight officer or in aviation maintenance when you enter the competitive world of Naval Aviation

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JERRY DOWNEY OR CHARLES McDANIEL AT 816-374-2376 NAVY INFORMATION TEAM 2420 BROADWAY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64108
SEE US IN THE UNION ON JANUARY 27, 28, 29, 1976.

Stronger Reds tough again

BY HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Sports Commentary

How do you improve the best team in baseball?

The Cincinnati Reds, champions of Bowie Kuhn's world in 1975, found a way, adding bench strength to the awesome starting lineup that produced the city's first championship in 35 years.

Without disturbing the basic starting lineup that destroyed the West division and then zoomed to the National League and World Series championships last year, the Reds picked up veterans Bob Bailey from Montreal and Mike Lum from Atlanta. Both should be useful additions to the bench of a team that hardly needed help in its starting lineup.

The Big Red Machine has the same old motor composed of Most Valuable Player Joe Morgan, slugger Johnny Bench, rbi specialist Tony Perez and Mr. Everything, Pete Rose.

THE SUPPORTING cast isn't bad with people like George Foster, Ken Griffey, Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion and a pitching staff headed by Don Gullett.

Put it all together and it spells pennant, perhaps not by the 20 game margin the Reds had last year, but by enough.

Look for the improving San Francisco Giants to move up the NL West ladder to the runnerup slot behind the Reds.

The Giants own some of the National League's top young players, including third baseman Ken Reitz, acquired from St. Louis, first baseman Willie Montanez, outfielders Von Joshua, Bobby Murcer and Gary Matthews, and pitchers John D'Acquisto, Ed Halicki and John Montefusco, the NL Rookie of the Year.

LOS ANGELES added outfielder Dusty Baker from Atlanta over the winter but the price may have been too high. The Dodgers surrendered outfielders Jim Wynn and Tom Paciorek and infielders Lee Lacy and Jerry Royster in the deal. That stripped Los Angeles of much of its depth and the loss of 19-game winner Andy Messersmith will hurt, too.

Still, the Dodgers have some solid infield talent in Steve Garvey, Dave Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey and a quality starting pitcher in Don Sutton.

The Baker-Wynn trade and the acquisition of outfielder Ken Henderson from the Chicago White Sox and infielder Darrel Chaney from Cincinnati gives Atlanta a new look.

The quality Braves pitching remains in the hands ... or rather the knuckles ... of veteran Phil Niekro. Carl Morton is the No. 2 starter and the Braves could use the recovery of Buzz Capra's tender arm.

SAN DIEGO keeps collecting first-round free-agent drafts choices and sooner or later that kind of talent is going to pay off. The Padres have assembled some promising players like infielders Bill Almon, Dave Roberts and Mike Ivie and outfielder Dave Winfield, all former high free-agent selections.

During the winter, the club picked up third baseman Doug Rader from Houston and outfielder Willie Davis from St. Louis. After Randy Jones, however, the San Diego pitching is suspect.

Houston must begin a rebuilding program around talented players like Greg Gross, Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson. There is, however, plenty of rebuilding to do.

White wins job, but still concerned

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank White has won the job as starting second baseman for the Kansas City Royals this year, but he's wondering if he will be a regular second baseman or a regular utility player.

He is scheduled to start at second base in Chicago Friday but he's been at shortstop for about half the Royals' spring training games and it has him worried.

"The way I see it, I'm the regular second baseman but I'm also utility because they can move me to shortstop," said White, 25, a utility infielder with the Royals for three seasons.

"A REGULAR is a regular, except in an emergency," White said in a Daytona Beach, Fla., interview with the Kansas City Star. "In my situation, if Freddie Patek is hurt and I go to shortstop, and if Cookie Rojas or Davey Nelson get hot at second, my job as the regular second baseman is in jeopardy."

"I'm trying to put it out of my mind and not worry about it, but I guess it bothers me when nobody knows what to call me," White said.

Trevino looks to Masters with dread

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Trevino is swallowing his resentment, hammering away on his clubs and praying for rain as he goes into another Masters, the golf tournament he dislikes with a passion.

The swarthy, 36-year-old Texan known as Super Mex needs only to win the Masters to join that elite circle that has won the four major championships. He talked about it between shots Tuesday on the practice grounds of Augusta National.

"I don't have too many years left. The guys on the tour are getting younger, stronger and better. I better do it quick or it'll be too late."

TREVINO'S reference was to the pro grand slam events — the Masters, U.S. and British opens and American PGA — which has been won by only four men, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

"That's what is driving me on," he added, cutting five-iron and six-iron shots into a slight northeasterly wind.

Trevino has never tried to hide his dislike for the revered Augusta National course.

MOTHERS WORRY
GREEKS,
Celebrate with us
$1.25 Pitchers 25¢ Steins
Wear Your Greek Button Tonight


Lydian • Chadwick
YOUR MARRIAGE SHOULD HAVE A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL FACETS TO IT.
Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

IRANANIAN
Student Association
Invites you to its Annual Function
Held on Sat. April 10
1976 at 7:30 p.m.
at the United Ministries in Higher Education
1021 Denison
Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi will present a speech on:
"THE HUMAN VALUES"

Today is the LAST DAY to sign-up for the HAWAII SUMMER SENSATION TRIP.
For only $399.00, you can enjoy 10 days of pleasure and enjoyment. For more information, call the K-State Union Activities Center at 532-6570.
SIGN-UP IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER BY 5:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7th. Be There!
Tonight - there will be a mandatory meeting for all trip participants in the Union, Room 205A, at 7:30 p.m. A UPC Travel Committee Program.


Books for your library.
Choose from our special selection of professional, scientific and technical books in these subjects:
MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MANAGEMENT
HISTORY
PSYCHOLOGY
BIOLOGY
ENGINEERING
BUSINESS
Now at sale prices
98¢ — $1.98 — $2.98
k-state union bookstore
0301

CATCH "POCO LIVE."
On Epic Records and Tapes

Kubrick's 'Paths Of Glory' will anger, amaze viewers

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Paths of Glory" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Denison 113A. The film is sponsored by the English Department. The public is invited.

By BETH HARTUNG
Movie Reviewer

The subject is war — far more controversial at the time of filming "Paths of Glory" in 1957 than today. Two young filmmakers, James Harris (producer) and Stanley Kubrick (director) had the honest audacity to release commercially a profound comment on the armed forces' caste system.

It is difficult to be faced with a film that demands

Collegian Review

superlatives. From a reviewer's stance, defences fall apart when out of a barrage of mediocre movies, one pierces the monotony with it's unadulterated art. Caustic verbal stabs with a Bic ballpoint have no place on such a rare occastion. And fortunately, for both the reader who becomes tired of bad puns, and potential viewers who have the chance to see a fine work, "Paths of Glory" is such a film. It is timeless, both powerful and emotional without offending sentimentality.

THE STORY itself deals with the workings of the elite of the French forces in World War I. "Paths of Glory" is not so much concerned with the war of artillery as the inner, status-seeking war between the ranks of officers and their supply of expendible enlisted men.

George Macready, as General Moreau, is initially approached by his commanding officer (Adoph Menjou) with a proposal that is never rationalized. Macready's division, stabilized in their trenches, face the "Anthill," an important German stronghold. Dangling the reward of promotion before the general, Menjou subtly goads him to take the Anthill, though it means certain suicide for the foot soldiers under Moreau's command. Moreau stalls for a polite length of time (if nothing else, the French officers observed surface niceties) before taking the order directly to his men.

IT IS in the trenches, where buck privates insulate the sacks of sand — and officers — that the civilized veneer is stripped from General Moreau, "Hello soldier. Ready to kill some more Germans?"

Kirk Douglas as Colonel Dax, heads the regiment. Unwillingly, he leads the attack on the Anthill, but his men fall back under heavy gunfire, unable to progress beyond their own wire.

Soon, greed climaxes as Moreau insists on court martialing those men who turned back "in cowardice." Menjou, playing Chief of Staff, placates him with three 'examples' of military justice instead. According to French law, one man from each regiment is chosen to represent the universal soldier, to be tried and disciplined — with death. There is a trial, a mockery excluding real defense, indictment, or written record. The three men are doomed despite Dax's pleas for human decency.

THE CHARACTER of Dax, aided by Douglas' sensitive portrayal, represents an idealized ethic. Sadly, there is no place for ethics in "Paths of Glory." As Menjoy tells Douglas:

"Colonel Dax, we think we're doing a good job of running the war . . . (and) there are few things more inspiring than watching other men die."

This is Kubrick's second film, and we have the distinct advantage of being able to view it on a continuum with his later works. It is evidence that Kubrick's brilliance must lie at least in part in his ability to quietly manipulate both his actors and his audience. "Paths of Glory" will anger the viewer, will immerse him in sadness without lingering depression, and totally amaze him with it's impact because it's such an unpretentious little movie. Really.

Van Zile leads living groups

Two polls spark record turnout

The decision to use two voting stations helped bring about the record 5,505 voter turnout in the Feb. 18 elections, the final Elections Committee report says.

"We feel the use of two polls worked out well," Cindy Thomas, Election Committee chairperson, said. "But, the decision of whether or not to continue the use of both polls would be left up to future election committees."

"Besides the record turnout of voters, the committee was able to tabulate a general comparison of each living group's voting percentage, Thomas said.

"We were able to get a general picture of how the living groups voted and the general comparison between the living groups, such as dorm against dorm, greek against greek," Thomas said.

"BUT THE report wasn't completely accurate because of human error."

While voting, students wrote their place of residence in notebooks kept at the polls. From these notebooks, the committee figured the percentage of voters from each living group.

Of the 52 living groups tabulated, Van Zile had the largest voter percentage with 95 per cent. Theta Xi Fraternity was next with 93 per cent, followed by Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Theta with 92 per cent and Kappa Sigma with 91 per cent. The athletic dorm had the lowest voter percentage with 16 per cent.

Because of unclear instructions at the poll, there was some inaccuracy in the tabulations, Thomas said.

"THE SORORITY pledges that live in the dorms tended to put their sorority down instead of the dorm," she said. "Some dorms, because of this reason, should have had a higher percentage."

"A lot of the fraternity percentages were too high also," she said, "because many out-of-house members wrote down their fraternity instead of where they actually live."

Changes by the committee will help clear voter instructions, she said.

Auntie Mae's Parlor

The Past Revisited

AUNTIE MAE SAY, "SEE YOU AT MY PARLOR!"

"Unwind Time"
3:30 to 5:00 Daily
20¢ draws of Coors &
25¢ Peanut Bowls

Presidents DUNK
April 7th, Wednesday

Come dunk the president of your favorite house on the north side of the Union. All proceeds will go to the children's zoo. Here's a schedule of the Presidents who are to be dunked.

10:00 Theta Xi — Lowell Mitchell
Panhellenic Vice President — Amy Rundquist

10:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Kent Ott
Alpha Xi Delta — Mary Stiles

11:00 Delta Tau Delta — Rick Berger
Gamma Phi Beta — Su Townsend

11:30 Alpha Tau Omega — Ben Barnert
Chi Omega — Virginia Ray

12:00 Acacia — Dick McNeil
Panhellenic executive — Sheryl Trump

12:30 Phi Kappa Theta — Steve Henry
Kappa Alpha Theta — Cindy Hull

1:00 Sigma Nu — Mark Eagleton
Kappa Delta — Kim Dean

1:30 Beta Sigma Psi — Randy Wagner
Alpha Chi Omega — Amy Bachman

2:00 Interfraternity Council President — John Marietta
Panhellenic President — Karen Testori

2:30 Triangle — Joe Haffener
Panhellenic Executive — Pam Page

10¢-One Throw 25¢-Four Throws
50¢- Nine Throws

indian culture & lifestyle
A Slide Essay on Baha'is in Rural India
Chuck Stevens Public Library
7:00 PM April 9

the club
REDMAN
$5.00
one year
Memberships
10¢ set-ups
7-9 p.m.
1128 Moro



Who is the KSDB-FM MYSTERY Easter Bunny?

It may be the person sitting next to you, so start asking everyone now! When you find one or more of our 25 Mystery Easter Bunnies, you'll win valuable prizes from Radio 88 and these Manhattan merchants:

Contest Starts April 9

Bill's Bike Shop
Browne's Ladies & Children's Fashion Ctr.
Carousel
Crimpers
Gillett Barber Shop
Hardee's
Keller's
Marti's
Olson's
Union National Bank
K-State Union
Woody's Mens Wear
Playboy International (Chicago, Ill)
Putt-Putt
Radio Shack
Roche's Beauty Salon
Sambo's
Say Cheese
Sirloin of America
So-Fro Fabrics
Treasure Chest
Varney's Book Store
Woody's Ladies Wear
Conde's Music



Wildcat Creek apartment building gutted

Fire leaves students homeless

Late Tuesday afternoon three men, apparently K-State students, were standing outside the ruined Wildcat Creek apartment complex, looking at what was left of their smoky, water-sogged apartment.

One reached in and picked up a wet hunk of cardboard and paper and handed it to one of the others.

"Well," he said with a grin, "Here's your notes."

AS OF last night 19 K-State students were known to have been made homeless by the fire which swept through the apartment complex at 1430 Cambridge place. Most have been relocated either in apartments of friends or in campus dorms. Some, however, have not.

The Red Cross is still asking Manhattan residents for blankets, furniture, kitchen utensils and other donations to provide relief for the fire victims.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Office of Aids and Awards is providing financial relief in the form of emergency loans.

Campus dorms are providing temporary housing at a cost of $5.50 a day (three meals included), and housing for the rest of the semester at a cost of $237.50. (For those who want it.)

Most of the students lost everything they had — except their lives.







TOP: Firefighters change oxygen bottles. MIDDLE: Steve Martin, freshman in general, rescues a stereo from his apartment. LEFT: Art Young tells other firefighters he sees flames on the roof. RIGHT: David Nixon, apartment manager, talks to residents. BOTTOM: Neighbors watch the fire from the balcony across the street.



story by
Roy Wenzl

photos by
Bruce Buchanan,
Tim Janicke and Tom Bell

Report awaits House OK

Death penalty plan signed

TOPEKA (AP) — A conference committee report restoring the death penalty in Kansas for eight types of murders was signed Tuesday and sent to the House for its consideration.

However, even if the House accepts it, the compromise plan is not likely to be considered by the Senate until April 19 when the legislature returns from an anticipated 10-day recess.

THE NEW compromise would restore the death penalty in Kansas for premeditated murder of:

—An inmate in a state corrections institution, whether or not the accused person had ever murdered previously.

—Another human being under contract, or for hire.

—A victim in a kidnaping.

—More than one person in the same act.

—A rape victim.

—Anyone in the commission of an aggravated robbery.

—A witness in any trial or legal proceeding.

—A second person when the accused murderer has been convicted of a previous killing in this or any other state.

REILLY SAID the Senate conferees got what they wanted when it was removed that an inmate had to have been convicted of a previous murder to receive the death penalty if he killed another in an institution.

He also said the House members got what they wanted when the eighth type of murder was added.

The new report also contains a provision which says if the U.S. Supreme Court rules the death sentence is unconstitutional, then anyone convicted of the types of murder outlined in the bill would not be eligible for parole or probation until they had served a minimum of 50 years in prison.

ASK supported loan act passes Senate committee

The Kansas Higher Education Loan Act, a bill supported by the Associated Students of Kansas, Tuesday passed from the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The bill, originally calling for $50 million to be distributed by the state as a loan agency, was amended by the committee to allow for only a $5 million allocation.

"We're not complaining," Vic Miller, ASK executive director, said. "If we can get the program started with that, that's fine."

The Ways and Means Committee also amended the bill by setting 10 per cent as the maximum deliquency rate by an institution participating in the program.

IF AN institution reaches the 10 per cent maximum, the state would withhold loans until the rate was lowered.

Although the amended bill passed out of committee on a 7-0 vote, it must still be considered by the full Senate before it adjourns, probably this week.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

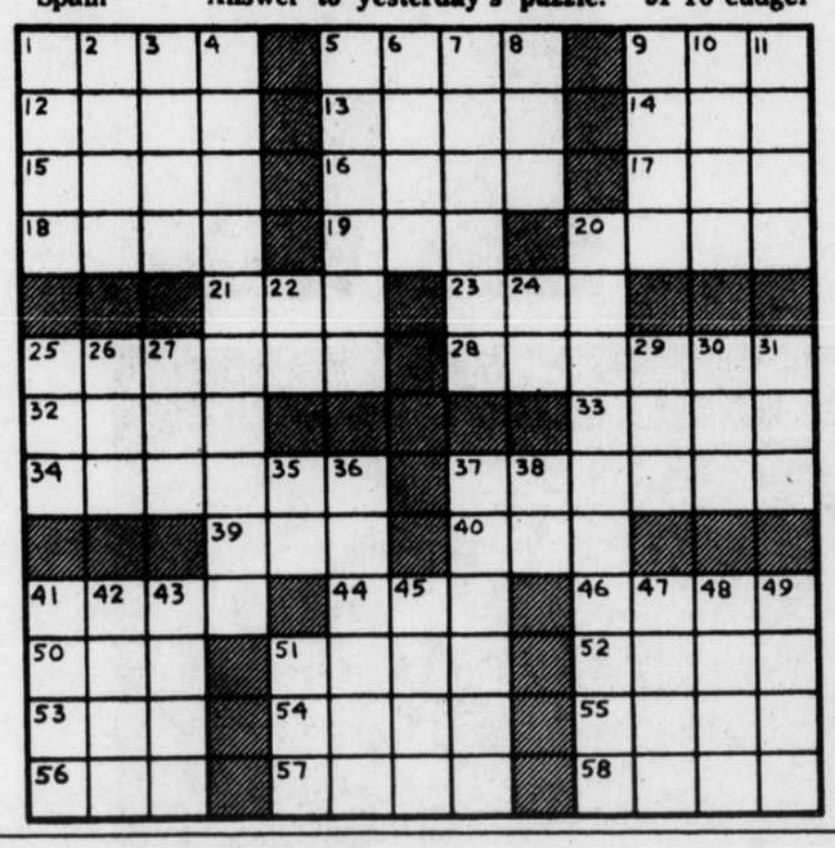
ACROSS
1 Texas city
5 Outer garment
9 School dance
12 Evangelist Roberts
13 Entrance
14 Before
15 Cleave
16 Zola novel
17 East coast cape
18 School subj.
19 Mr. Guevara
20 Uncovered
21 To chill
23 Unit of electrical reluctance
25 Artistic style
28 Obsolete (slang)
32 Throw off fumes
33 Instance
34 Name for the Devil
37 Armor headpiece
39 Gypsy husband
40 Gold, in Spain
41 A clown
44 Tall tree
46 Musical work
50 Swedish coin
51 A cheese
52 Vocal quality
53 City in Yugoslavia
54 Dyer's vat
55 Greek letter
56 Take supper
57 Hardy heroine
58 Epic poetry

DOWN
1 Miserable wretch
2 Region
3 Jargon
4 Andrew Jackson
5 Annul or destroy
6 Biblical name
7 English dramatist
8 Ending for pes or pi
9 Pile
10 River in France
11 English Quaker
20 Name for the Devil
22 Roman 101
24 Overhead railway
25 Beginning for gram or fane
26 Moray
27 Actor Sparks
29 Amateur radioman
30 An enzyme
31 Asian festival
35 A kind of Japanese drama
36 Come forth
37 Aaron specialties
38 Chemical symbol
41 Frigid or Temperate
42 Opera feature
43 Den
45 Some are white
47 Word with cabin or deck
48 Preposition
49 Black and Red
51 To cudgel

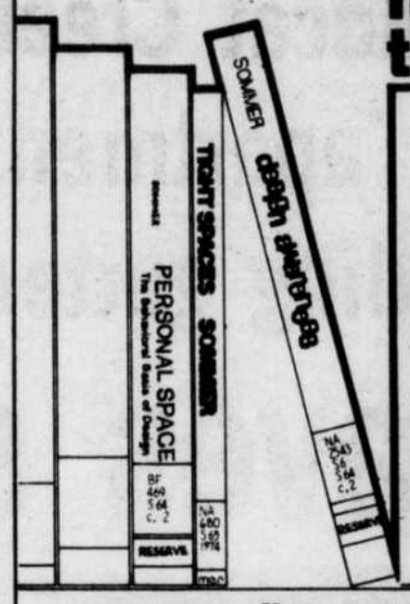
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

P	A	M		C	H	E	W		S	C	A	N
O	P	A		R	A	R	E		T	A	M	E
O	I	L	G	A	U	G	E		I	B	I	D
L	A	T	E	N	T		D	A	L			
			N	E	E		O	I	L	N	U	T
O	M	A	R	S		T	U	N		O	R	E
L	I	V	E		C	U	T		N	O	G	S
I	D	A		T	A	I		C	O	N	E	S
O	I	L	E	R	S		A	L	I			
			P	I	T		B	A	S	S	E	T
V	E	T	O		O	I	L	W	E	L	L	S
O	V	I	D		F	L	E	E		A	B	A
W	A	N	E		F	O	R	D		T	A	R

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ROBERT SOMMER
professor of psychology
chairman of psychology department,
univ of california at davis
wed, april 7
forum hall, 3:30
topic:



STREET ART
ROBERT SOMMER



sponsors: fine arts cnc'l, col of arch and des

NEVER BEFORE IN MANHATTAN



GIGANTIC MICHELIN TIRE SALE

FREE MOUNTING
Plus Exchange and F.E.T.

BIG 30×9.50



YOU CAN AFFORD TO JOIN THE MICHELIN MOVEMENT!
SAVE $58.24
on 4-230-15XTWW
LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS

Orig. Equip.	Michelin Size	XWW Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
A78x13	165-13XTWW	$50.94	$43.30	$1.83
B78x13	175-13XTWW	$54.16	$46.03	$1.99
C78x14	175-14XTWW	$57.60	$48.96	$2.10
E78x14	185-14XTWW	$62.03	$52.72	$2.30
F78x14	195-14XTWW	$66.02	$56.12	$2.57
G78x14	205-14XTWW	$71.76	$61.00	$2.77
H78x14	215-14XTWW	$78.37	$66.61	$2.98
G78x15	205-15XTWW	$76.15	$64.73	$2.93
H78x15	215-15XTWW	$81.04	$68.88	$3.16
J78x15	225-15XTWW	$84.62	$71.93	$3.33
L78x15	230-15XTWW	$97.04	$82.48	$3.40
	155-12ZXTbls	$42.10	$35.78	$1.39
	145-132XTbls	$38.55	$32.77	$1.25
	155-13ZXTbls	$41.26	$35.07	$1.48
	165-13ZXTbls	$45.85	$38.97	$1.61
	165-14ZXTbls	$52.66	$44.76	$1.68
	185-14ZXTbls	$55.83	$47.46	$2.24
	155-15ZXTbls	$50.46	$42.89	$1.66
	165-15ZXTbls	$56.64	$48.14	$1.79

MICHELIN FIRST
'We don't make a second best'

We invite you to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime sale on famous brand Michelin tires. Truly a first line tire with 25 years of engineering and technology built into every Michelin "X" steel-belted radial tire. Join the many, many satisfied radial customers on the tire that gives a smooth, safe and economical ride.

1001 NORTH 3rd
8:00 to 8:00 Mon. and Thurs.
8:00 to 6:00 Other Weekdays

REX'S OK TIRES

ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER
9:00 to 9:00 Mon. thru Sat.
12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SEMI-LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Convenient location across street from Ahearn Field House. $65 per month. Call 537-8965. (124-128)

FEMALE TO share A-frame house at lake with 2 other females. Call 539-2687; if no answer, 537-8051. (124-128)

2-3 ROOMMATES needed for May 22-Aug. 23, $50/ month, Wildcat 7, apt. 5. One block from campus, 539-0351. (124-128)

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share apartment starting June 1. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 537-7838. (125-129)

PERSON TO share floor of house with two graduate students. Private bedroom, $50/ month plus utilities. 537-0407, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER school and possibly next fall and spring. Wildcat IV, across from Field House. Call Ken at 539-2689. (126-130)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants male roommate to share nice air conditioned summer apartment. $60 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (126-128)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share air conditioned luxury apartment, mid May until August. Close to campus, quiet, 537-8410. (128-130)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (128-130)

EVERY WEDNESDAY evening is "Hoot Nite" at Flint Hills Theatre. Bring your guitar and play for your friends. No admission charge. For information, 539-9308. (128)

THE CLUB in Aggieville is open at 7:00 p.m. with 10-cent set-ups until 9:00 p.m. Memberships are $5 per year and there's no waiting period. It's a class 'A' private club with a comfortable atmosphere. Come see for yourself — 1128 Moro. (126-130)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 50TH anniversary Van Zile Hall! Good things last forever. We'll always remember you as our home. Love, 3rd floor girls. (128-130)

MUSKRAT — THANKS for the sunshine. Somebody who loves you (besides your mother) (128)

JOE, ANDY, John, and Little Jon: April Fool's day is April 1, not April 3. Keep your eyes open and your doors locked! Revenge is sweet! (128)

HEY, BABY Brother. You may be taller, smarter, and more artistically inclined than I, but I've still got 20 months on ya. Happy 20th from G.L.P.P.S. Are they called "tibs"? (128)

HAPPY B-DAY to the most BEA-utiful girl. May you have bundles of joy and mounds of happiness! Scoop & Lukie. (128)

FOUND

PUBLIC LIBRARY book from Wellington, KS in Cardwell 103, call Ed, 539-5988. (126-128)

SILVER BRACELET on North Manhattan, call Carol 532-6176. (126-128)

LOST

SILVER CHARM necklace, Cardwell, gym or between. Sentimental value. Reward. Physics office or 539-9574. (125-129)

FEMALE, BLACK collie mix, area of 11th Street and Kearney. 539-4415 or 539-4839. (126-128)

HP-21 CALCULATOR. Friday in Eisenhower 226. Reward. Call 220 Marlatt Hall. (127-129)

WELCOME

ON WEDNESDAYS at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel there is a half-hour celebration of Holy Communion. A mid-week celebration of renewal. All welcome. (128)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

AM/ FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/ N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/ pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (126-130)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

12x60 ESQUIRE mobile home. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, washer-dryer, skirted and storage shed. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call 539-6035 after 5:00 p.m. (124-128)

BASENJI PUPS, 14 weeks old, AKC, 4 chestnut red/ white, 2 black/ white. Vaccinated, distemper. 913-945-3329. (125-129)

1974 YAMAHA RD350A, looks great and runs perfectly, low mileage, helmet, one owner. 539-4073. (127-129)

1966, 4-DOOR IMPALA, excellent body, very clean interior, engine runs very well, 60,000 miles. $250.00 worth new tires, tune-up and general upkeep, needs shocks. Power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, snow tires. Call 539-5301 (Phil 203). (127-129)

FENDER MUSICMASTER with case, $100.00, Harmony Acoustic Guitar with case $50.00. 539-8211. Ask for Steve, RM 733. If not home leave message. (127-129)

1971 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. Best offer. 539-1984. (127-129)

1964 RAMBLER Ambassador, V-8, power steering, power brakes, safety inspected, runs good, no rust, $450, 776-9013. (127-130)

1972 FIAT 124 Sport. Performance, dependability and economy. 1970 Cornet, very reliable 225 slant 6, automatic, radio, heater, 2 door, tires like new. 539-7127 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1968 TORINO, new tires, clean interior, excellent condition, safety inspected. $600 or best offer, must sell. 537-2083, Don or Kim. (127-129)

12x60 1968 LIBERTY mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned and anchored. Call 539-6104 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (128-132)

1972 BSA LIGHTNING 650cc, 8000 miles, fairing & bags, $1300 or best offer. 537-2052 for Mike. (128-130)

HART SNOW SKIS. 190cm with step-in bindings and ski poles. Very good condition. Call Daryl at 532-6714 or 539-8338. (128-130)

SHORT HAIR Pointer pups, 8 weeks old. Call 776-7595 after 5:30 p.m. or up to 9:00 a.m. in the mornings. (128-132)

12-STRING GUITAR, Ventura, V-16. Call Gary 539-8211, room 242. (128-132)

STEREO COMPONENTS discounted, many brands 15-40 per cent, warranteed, Ecologic Sound. Used Interface "A" speakers, this week $450 new 305, call Roger 539-4803. (128-130)

ONE KING size waterbed, one year old, complete, immaculate, a real bonus for $75. Call Mark at 539-1747. (128-130)

ONE FIRESTONE Parnelli Jones G60X14, used 1,000 miles. Pair Bass 48 speakers, hardly used. 539-6857 after 7:00 p.m. (128-130)

1974 YAMAHA 200, 2300 miles, excellent condition, electric start, helmet, best offer, call 539-4166. (128-130)

8-TRACK IN car tape player, over 100 8-track tapes and accessories. Call 539-9363. (128-132)

MUST SELL: 1974 Kawasaki 90cc, excellent condition. Great gas mileage, $325. See at I-30 Jardine Terrace or call 539-6497. (128-130)

10x45 1967 ATLAS, North Campus Courts, good condition, great location, yard for pets. Call 539-9229 evenings. (128-130)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/ or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (126-130)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/ year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (126-130)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! What: Open House and summer training information. Who: Those interested in becoming Montessori teachers (no degree required). Where: Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. When: Saturday, April 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. or call 1-234-4865 for information. (125-129)

RSVP DIRECTOR for Riley County to be responsible for complete administration, direction, public relations, budgeting, grant reporting, maintenance, and expansion of the aging-volunteer program. Salary $8,000-$11,000 commensurate with experience. Job description available on request. Send resume to: RSVP, 300 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Resumes accepted until April 25. (125-131)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (127-131)

PERSON TO work on harvest crew for summer. New equipment and good wages. Prefer someone with experience or farm background. Call Jim 537-0901. (127-131)

INTERESTED IN travel, good pay. Students working with nationally known company earned approximately $210.00 per week in 1975. Full time summer work. Must have entire summer free. For interview call 776-8818. (127-129)

GRADUATE STUDENT for Director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and/ or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be submitted by Friday, April 9 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-129)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3340. (128-130)

FOR RENT

MONT BLUE DUPLEX available for summer sublease. Luxury, furnished, two bedroom, two bath apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, washing machine and dryer. One block from campus. Reduced rate. 539-8062, 1421 McCain Lane. (128-132)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bedroom, close to campus, large front porch, one room air conditioned, 539-6058. (128-130)

LEASE 1ST FLOOR, want 2, 3 genuine Christian girls, summer (June 1-July 31). Washer, dryer, close campus. $50/ person, 537-7344 after 5:30 p.m. (128-130)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild, one block from campus. Available June 1 or earlier. Call 537-0305. (124-128)

VERY NICE apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom completely furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Air conditioned, pools, shuttle bus to campus, laundromat downstairs. 539-1861. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Two-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for $115 a month. Call 537-8906. (125-129)

SUBLEASE: JUNE-JULY. 2-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Utilities paid except gas, electricity. $205/ monthly, 539-7394. (125-129)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT 9, 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, call 537-2818. (126-130)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom furnished apartment, 1½ blocks west of campus, $125/ month. Call 539-9362. (126-128)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from veterinary building. Available June 1-August 14, air conditioned. Call 539-4489. (126-130)

FOUR MALES, furnished apartment. Large, modern two bedroom. Aggieville location. Summer, fall or both. Private parking, bills paid. Reasonable. 776-6897. (127-129)

SUBLEASE — FURNISHED one or two bedrooms. One block from campus. All utilities paid. $100.00, 539-3163. (127-129)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER two bedroom furnished Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, balcony, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $200.00 month or compromise. 537-4236. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedroom apartment in Glenwood apartments across from pools. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 537-2394. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two girls. Large furnished Lee Crest apartment. Two bedrooms, central air. One half block from campus on Kearney St. $170.00 month. Call 537-2409. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one and two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Rent flexible. Furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1686. (127-129)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment. Available June first with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FOR summer Leawood apt., one bedroom furnished. ½ block from campus. $120 monthly. Call 539-1641. (127-131)

FOR SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus for summer. Has dishwasher, washer — dryer, $200 a month. Call 539-1812. (127-129)

VERY NICE one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (127-131)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Nice two bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $125.00 month. Call Maureen 532-3046 or Margie 532-3084. (127-131)

APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and six bedroom. Close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, ½ block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior, across Denison from the Field House. 537-4742. (128-132)

FURNISHED, LARGE, two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Good for four. Parking. Bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer, all fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: luxury Gold Key apt. Close to campus. May 23-July 31. Two bedroom, shag carpet, central air, all electric. Call 537-9174. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 2 BEDROOM house, air conditioned, $150, 539-3970. (128-132)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished air conditioned. Close to campus. Available May 23-August 1. $110 month. Call Mike 537-8285 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, good for two, $100. Three bedrooms, $150. Furnished, close to campus. Call 537-0428. (128-132)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH

WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE, 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, Mont Blue. June 1st-August 1st, $240 plus utilities. May negotiate, 532-3265, 532-3268 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 bedroom home or upper and lower level 2 bedroom units for couples. Available June to December. Rent negotiable, 532-5674, 539-6024. (128-130)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st-August 15th, 3 bedroom apartment. Partly furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, utilities paid, 1½ baths, garage. North side of city park. Call 539-1966. (128-130)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM house or apartment for two upperclass males. Close to campus, one year starting May. Raymon 539-8211, room 932 after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

WESTERN KANSAS school teacher and wife would like to house sit for vacationing K-State faculty during June and July. Would care for lawn, house, pets, forward mail, etc. 913-434-2492. (124-128)

SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN or sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete (room 622), 539-2281 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (125-129)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?
Our attendant is
on duty from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
MORO ST. COIN
LAUNDRY

VW BUG tune-up (without air) $23 complete. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, valve adjust and labor. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (126-130)

NEED TERM papers, application letters, thesis' typed fast and accurately? Typist with secretarial experience at KSU, 539-4549. (128-130)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

PERFORMERS AND audience wanted for the Van Zile Coffeehouse, April 9. Performers contact Bill Esser, 539-4641. (125-129)

ANY WOMEN interested in posing for a photographer in indoor or outdoor scenes please contact Jerry Stouffer for information: 539-3783. (126-128)

SENIOR PARTY — Cavalier Club, Friday, April 9. Seniors admitted between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. We buy booze, you buy setups. Senior shirts sold in Union, Thursday, April 8 for $3. (128)

NATURAL FOODS and the finest supplements available. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N 3rd. (128)

Recycle this paper



TAKE OFF FOR
GOLDEN HAWAII
for
ONLY $379.00
including

- 7 Nights (Travelodge)
- Air Fare — Continental Airlines round trip
- Meals on board flight
- Flower lei greeting
- City sightseeing tour
- Welcome breakfast
- Porterage & tips for 1 piece luggage

Guaranteed departures every Thursday — from Kansas City. No minimum number needed. Free Los Angeles stopover.

Call Now For Details

KANSAS STATE TRAVEL AGENCY
537-2451
1010 WESTLOOP

Discriminated citizens can obtain aid

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

Local individuals facing any type of discrimination in housing, public accommodations or employment have someone to turn to.

Discrimination cases in Manhattan are investigated by Carnell Mayfield, Director of Human Resources and Equal Employment Opportunity. Mayfield works with Ed Horne, city attorney, in these cases.

Manhattan has a housing discrimination ordinance, and for keeping the city attorney posted on such investigations, he said.

If the individual's housing complaint is investigated and found justifiable, the landlord discriminating against the individual could be fined or receive a jail sentence, Mayfield said.

UNFORTUNATELY, the individual lodging the complaint is not awarded any type of damages unless a conciliation is made, and on agreement reached between

'Under the housing ordinance, the city attorney is responsible for investigating housing complaints.'

Mayfield said. An individual wishing to file a housing discrimination complaint has two options available to him.

ONE OPTION is to let the city attorney handle the discrimination complaint.

"Under the housing ordinance, the city attorney is responsible for investigating housing complaints," Mayfield said.

Mayfield however, is also responsible for handling the paperwork and investigations concerning the housing complaint the landlord and the individual to correct the discriminatory act and give relief, he said.

"A shortcoming of the ordinance is that it does not have any type of remedy for the complaint," Mayfield said.

The other option for the individual wishing to file a housing discrimination complaint is to let the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights in Topeka handle it, Mayfield said.

A notarized statement of the complaint is obtained from the individual and sent to the KCCR, he said.

THE KCCR has 10 days to contact the person filing the complaint, either by arranging to visit the individual or have the individual come to the KCCR office, Mayfield said.

If an individual's complaint is justifiable, the KCCR has the ability to take a landlord to court and award damages to the individual filing the complaint.

Manhattan doesn't have a public accommodations discrimination ordinance or employment discrimination ordinance at the current time, Mayfield, said, but it does have employment discrimination ordinance for city employment though.

A new ordinance to handle discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations in Manhattan is now under consideration by city commissioners, Mayfield said.

The ordinance ia based on a state statute, the Kansas Act against Discrimination.

The ordinance would make the office of Human Resources an agent for the KCCR.

IF THE office became an agent of the KCCR, individuals would not have to file an additional form with the KCCR and the complaint could be handled at the Manhattan office, Mayfield said.

Although the KCCR is successful in receiving court action in justifiable discrimination cases, it often takes a long time before decisions can be reached, Mayfield said.

Some KCCR cases in Topeka have been under consideration since 1974, he said.

"You have about 10 people responsible for handling every complaint in Kansas," Mayfield said.

EUROPE
1/2 fare
800-325-4867
Uni-Travel Charters

10x54
Detroiter
Front Kitchen
Low Monthly
Payments
Perfect for
College Students
Inquire at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

DARK HORSE TAVERN
Home of the Good Times!
WEDNESDAY
25¢ Steins All Night
Trivia Questions. Bring
The Brain of Your House
Down and Win Free Pitchers.

from rock stars to da vinci
OUR SPRING BOOK SALE

The World's Wildlife in Color Amazingly complete overview of wildlife throughout the world. Authoritative text & over 275 full-color photographs combine in providing comprehensive information on both familiar & little-known species of birds, fish, reptiles & mammals.
Special $9.98

The Stars and Superstars of Rock The lives, performances & styles of an entire galaxy of top international entertainers in this superb book — filled with fantastic color layouts in "pop art" motifs, reflecting the beat & impatience of today's youth: Presley, The Beatles, Little Richard, Ray Charles, & many many others. Nearly 500 illus., mostly in full color!
Special $9.98

Pictorial History of World War II By Charles Herridge. Crammed with illustrations & enhanced by excellent writing, this book captures the drama and pathos of total war on all the major fronts, on land, air & sea, depicting the agony of the battle-torn and the non-combatants caught up in the heartbreak of war on the home front.
Special $7.98

Beautiful Cats and Kittens Ed. by John Gilbert. A truly comprehensive survey of man's favorite feline — cats in history, superstition & worship; long-haired, short-haired, new breeds, cats on show. Includes a section on care, advice on breeding, health, grooming, selection, & much much more. Over 80 illustrations, many in full color.
Special $6.98

The Beatles: The Fabulous Story of John, Paul, George & Ringo Complete account of the most astounding phenomenon in the whole of musical history, and intimate view of the Beatles from beginning to end: their music, U.S. tour of 1964, Beatle films, Beatle headlines, the break-up, more. Fully illustrated with photographs, over 100 full color.
Special $4.98

House Plants and Indoor Gardening by Cyril Harris. Practical & attractive guidebook for both expert and expert plant grower. Special chapters on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti and ferns — how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, & much more. Over 120 photos, 50 in superb full color.
Pub. at $10.00 Sale $4.98

Leonardo Da Vinci By C.H. Monk. Illuminating portrait of "perhaps the most gifted human being who has ever lived," as the author sums up the life and work of Leonardo — covers the extraordinary range of this colossus of the intellect & imagination, portraying him as a unique artist, scientist & thinker: the universal genius. 74 illus., 43 full color plates.
Special $3.98

The Treasury of Birds By Whitney Eastman. Fascinating, superbly illustrated survey of both familiar and little-known species of birds, those nearing extinction & of particular onithological interest — chapters on Migration, Habits, Birds of Prey, Sea Birds, much more. Over 75 photos, many full color.
Special $3.98

Book of Limericks from Playboy Magazine Ed. by Clifford M. Crist. Overwhelmingly generous supply of traditional & contemporary limericks, arranged alphabetically by their rhyme words — incl. section of blank lines to personalize the book with your limericks & for party games, a collection of four-line limericks requiring a fifth line. Selective bibliography; Index.
Pub. at $8.95 Sale $2.98

Color Guide to Familiar Butterflies Caterpillars and Chrysalides. The beautiful world of butterflies, caterpillars & chrysalides — their occurrence, distribution & transformation during the stages of development. Advice on catching, breeding & preparing butterflies for a collection. Nearly 300 illustrations.
Special $2.98

Home Fix-It Encyclopedia Newly Revised Ed. by Dorothy Sara; Rev. by Shyla Gottleib. Handyman's indespensable tool — step-by-step instructions, with detailed drawings & diagrams for all home repairs, working methods & materials.
Pub. at $9.95 Sale $4.98

The Treasury of Horses In seven fascinating chapters by noted British & American authors, a wide-ranging survey of the world of horses — the various breeds & their uses, thoroughbred racing, race horses of the past, Pony Clubs, home care of horses & ponies, & more. 145 pictures, 40 in full color.
Pub. at $8.50 Sale $3.98

Flowers for Everywhere Sumptuously illustrated guidebook for all flower lovers showing how, with minimum effort, anyone can grow all varieties of flowers and give free expression to natural creativity. Chapters on year-round color, plants for every soil, for patios, window boxes, bonsai, & much much more. Over 300 superb full color photographs.
Special $3.98

The Book of Tarot By Fred Gettings. The fascinating picture cards of the Tarot pack provide a traditional method of penetrating the mysteries beyond knowledge. Here is a readable explanation of what the cards symbolize and how they can be used. Over 200 illustrations, 40 in full color.
Special $3.98








these and many more
k-state union
bookstore
0301





KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would h

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

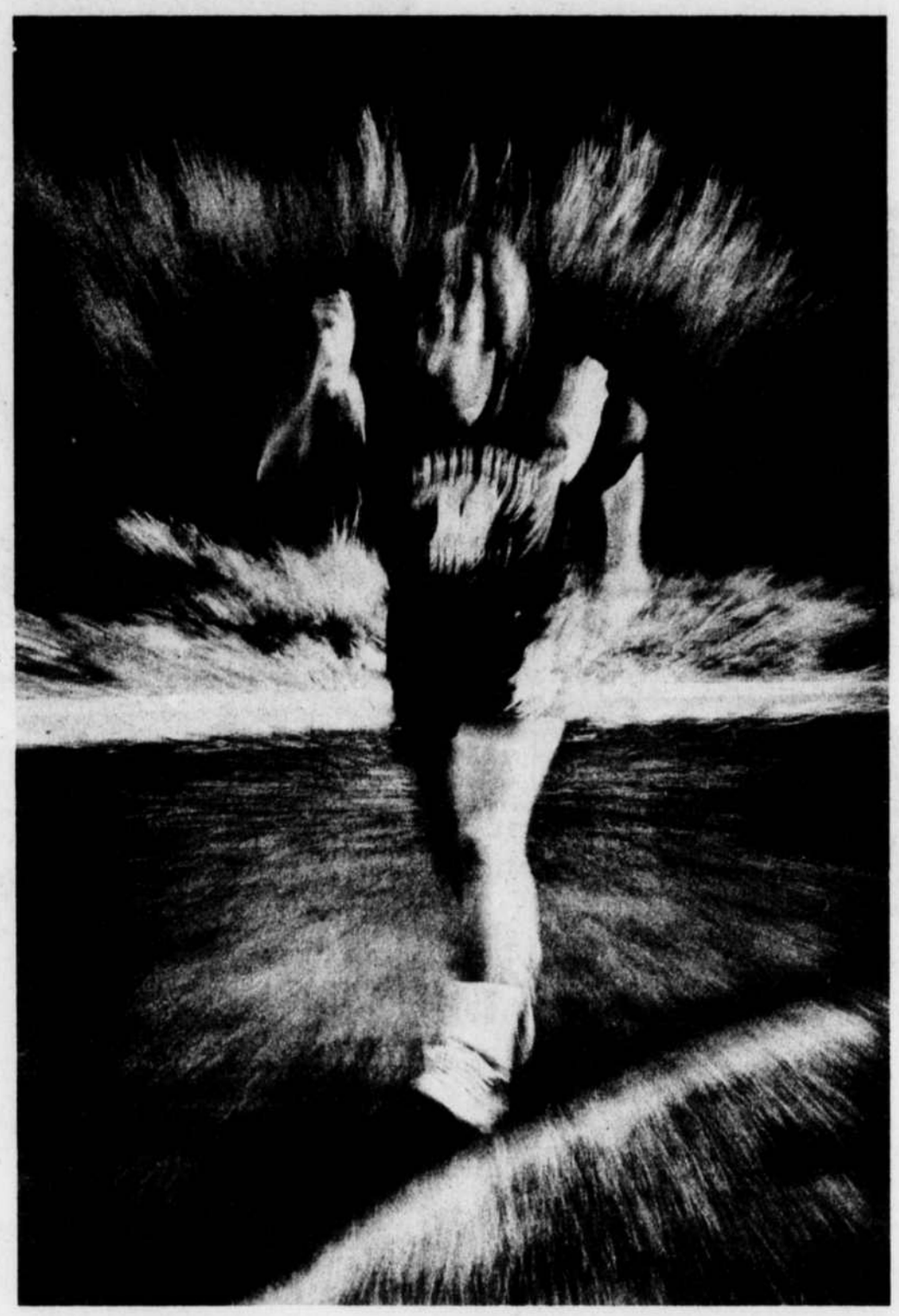
crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the , Acker said.
directed toward -State," Acker

nt of donations om alumni to but K-State's d.

Supplement to Kansas State Collegian, April 7, 1976

At Kansas State University
Dimensions



human energy

Vol. 82 Kans



Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

nd

mes

F HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
ave been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
l other tenants
by the fire have
, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

te, and the Red
people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

erious financial

to the building
d no renter's in-

were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
versity aids and

te fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
uilding and the
said.

ives

ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an informatio staff if approved legislature.

The informatio gather backgrou including inform "three significant five or six short on across the state a Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special informatio does not have tim said.

THE PERSONA speeches would h

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund t would be an hich would be university in the , Acker said. directed toward -State," Acker

nt of donations om alumni to but K-State's d.

nd

mes

F HOLYFIELD
legian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
ave been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
other tenants
by the fire have
, the apartment

he interest the
coordinator of

e, and the Red
people," Bosco

pting clothing
onations for all

rious financial

to the building
no renter's in-

ere in the fire

"We're doing

rsity aids and

fire marshal
arently began

ored too close

4 apartments
vater damage

ntact building
ding and the
id.

es

tions

ment with
ne concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

energy

3 **introduction**

4 **nutrition**
Well-balanced diet — excellent fuel for body's energy.

6 **fitness circuit**
A jogger grapples with the proposed 20-station trail.

7 **aerobic dancing**
Dance and exercise combine for a fun way to shape-up.

8 **bump-a-thon**
Sixty-one hours of "bumping" energy for a good cause.

10 **yoga**
To those who do it regularly — "inner peace and calm."

12 **transcendental meditation**
Take a break, transcend your tension with meditation.

14 **biofeedback**
Control your body — direct it to relax or to tense up.

Kansas State University
Dimensions
April 7, 1976

Kansas State Collegian

Scott Kraft, Collegian Editor
Linda Brozanic, Dimensions Editor
STAFF: Tim Janicke, photography; Jennifer Main, art; Cindy Dalton, Gordon Fiedler, Tim Lindemuth, Paula Meyers.
CONTRIBUTORS: Vic Winter, photography; Kathleen Ward, Sidney Reynolds, Beccy Tanner, Karen Ingram, Dallas Brown, Nancy Henke, Collegian Reporters.
DIMENSIONS is a monthly magazine supplement to the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University.
Offices are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.
DIMENSIONS is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism sponsored the magazine. The May issue will study the psychological aspects of sports.

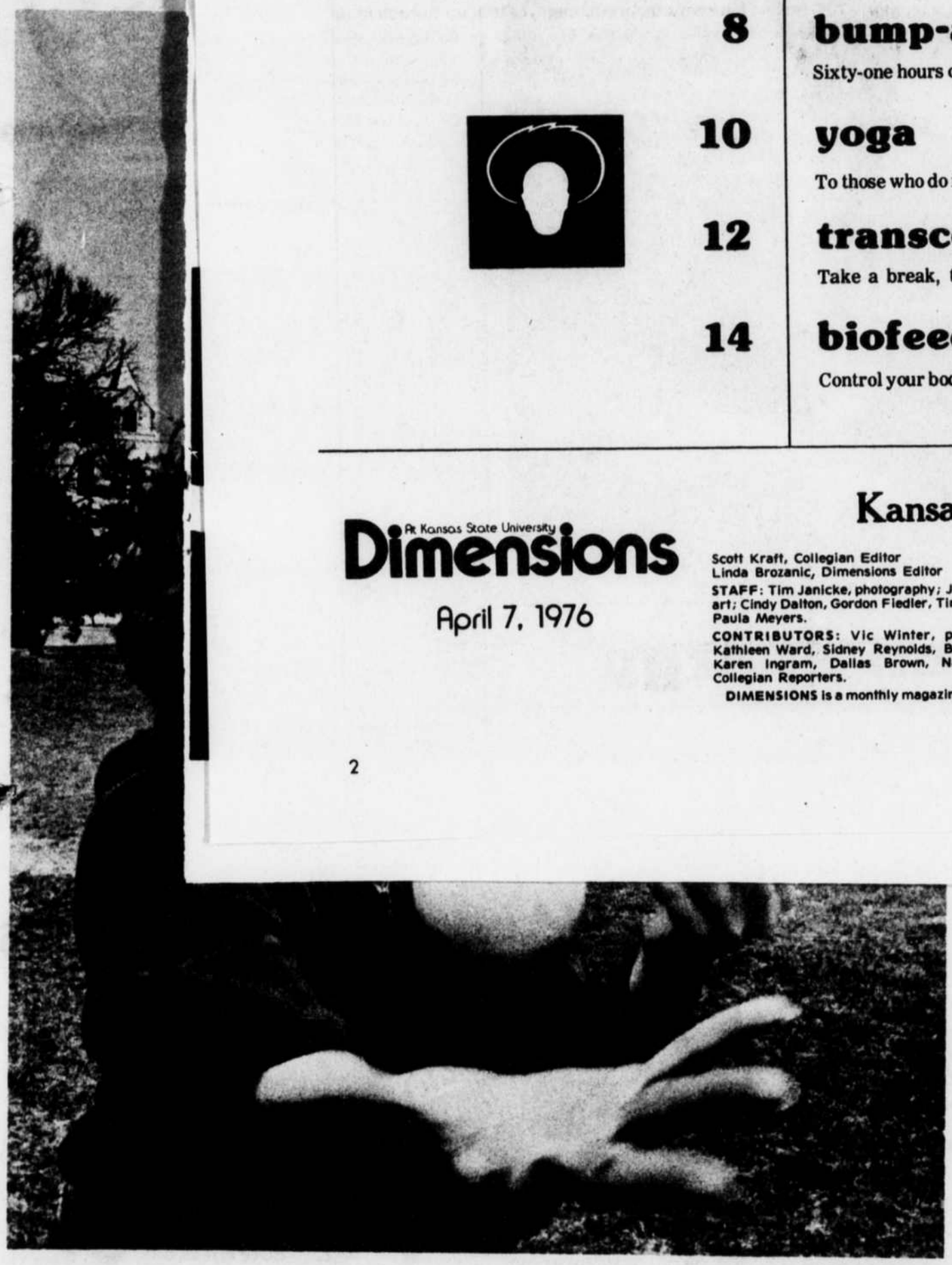


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would h

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the , Acker said.
directed toward -State," Acker

nt of donations om alumni to but K-State's d.

nd

mes

F HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
ave been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
l other tenants
by the fire have
, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

te, and the Red
e people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

erious financial

s to the building
d no renter's in-

were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
versity aids and

te fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
uilding and the
said.

ives

ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.



a brief foreword

BY THE STAFF

Two hundred sweating, groaning bodies packed on the gymnasium floor in the fieldhouse. The music blasts on and in unison, legs kick and arms sweep the air as they do specially-prescribed routines in aerobic dancing.

She sits cross-legged; the room is quiet. Her eyes are closed as her mind takes a too-brief break from the usual bombardment of hustle and bustle through meditation.

What do both of these examples have in common? Both are ways in which the body uses and conserves energy.

ENERGY. We rarely think about it but our bodies are storehouses of it. They are miniature power plants. Food is the fuel which keeps them running, yet it is up to each of us to keep our bodies operating efficiently — physically and mentally.

This is what we chose to explore: how we keep going physically through good nutrition and exercising faithfully in the first section. How we can increase or replenish our energy capabilities through meditation, breathing control and biofeedback is discussed in the second.



Vol. 82 Kans

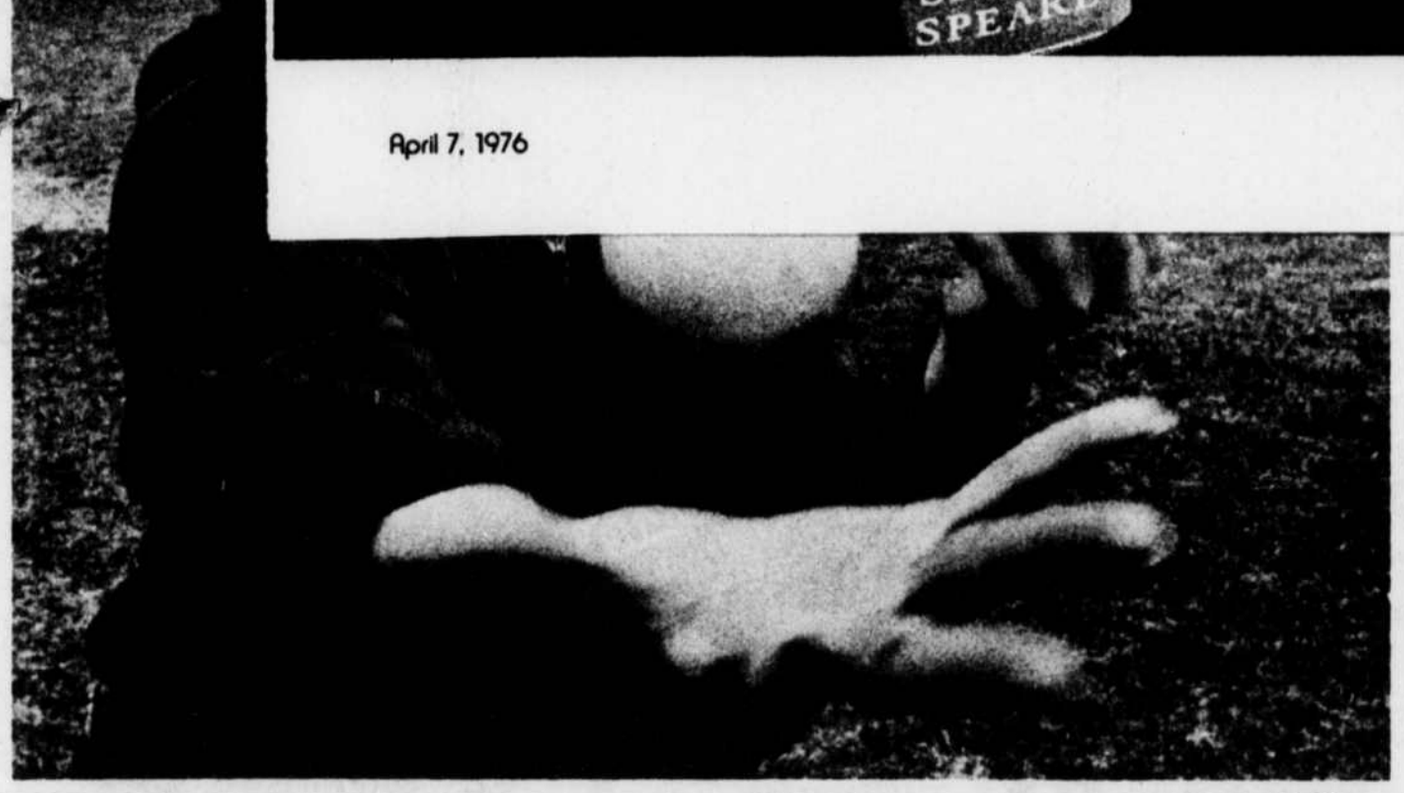


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved legislature.

The information gather backgroun including inform "three significant five or six short on across the state a Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special informatio does not have tim said.

THE PERSONA speeches would h

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an hich would be university in the , Acker said. directed toward -State," Acker

nt of donations om alumni to but K-State's d.



healthy diet fuels body for action

By KATHLEEN WARD

The man stands quietly. His nose is clipped closed. A rubber hose fills his mouth. It connects to other plastic hoses that in turn connect to a blue machine and a plastic cylinder.

The man doesn't even look at the hardware he's connected to — he's been here before. He flexes one leg.

The cylinder begins to cloud over; drops cling to the plastic. Above the blue machine, a small rubber valve in a hose connection opens and shuts rhythmically.

An assistant watches the clock tick away five minutes, then quickly fills a square, aluminum bag from the damp-looking cylinder. The assistant turns away to hook the bag to other machines and to record the turning of dials.

THE MAN takes the clip from his nose and the hose from his mouth and begins to run. A treadmill will take him six miles before he's through. He doesn't even break stride the next time he reaches for the clip and hose.

He is a volunteer in a research project being done in the laboratories of the health, physical education and recreation department. The researchers are studying the impact of diet on energy.

Of course, diet in general has everything to do with how much energy a person has because the source of the body's energy is food. What and how much to eat have been the subjects of much research. The results give guidelines for best use of food.

FOOD ENERGY keeps the body functioning — heart beating, lungs breathing, and simply staying awake. This is basal metabolism.

The amount of energy needed for basal metabolism is influenced by a number of things, such as body composition, size and age. Need varies from person to person so the amount of necessary food, measured in kilocalories, also varies.

Each person's body is composed of fatty tissues, lean tissues (including muscle and organs) and bones. Everyone's proportion of each is a little different. This proportion plays a part in basic energy use because more energy is needed when there is more lean (muscle) tissue.

GENERALLY, men are leaner than women. A 150-pound male has a greater consumption need than a 150-pound female.

The average college male's body composition includes 12 per cent fat and the average female's has 23 per cent fat, according to W.B. Zuti, laboratory coordinator in the health, physical education and recreation department.

"We recommend that the adult male have 16 per cent fat or less and the adult female, 19 per cent fat or less," he said.

AGE INFLUENCES basic energy need because as people get older, they lose muscle tissue, Zuti said, so if their weight remains the same, their fat percentage has increased.

"Obese people always tell me they have large bones and a slow metabolism," he said. "You can figure that 67 per cent of people's bone structures have to be in the normal range. And probably 97 per cent of the population, including obese people, have absolutely normal basal metabolic rates. It's a cop-out for most people."

Food also provides the energy for body activities — from watching television to running on a treadmill.

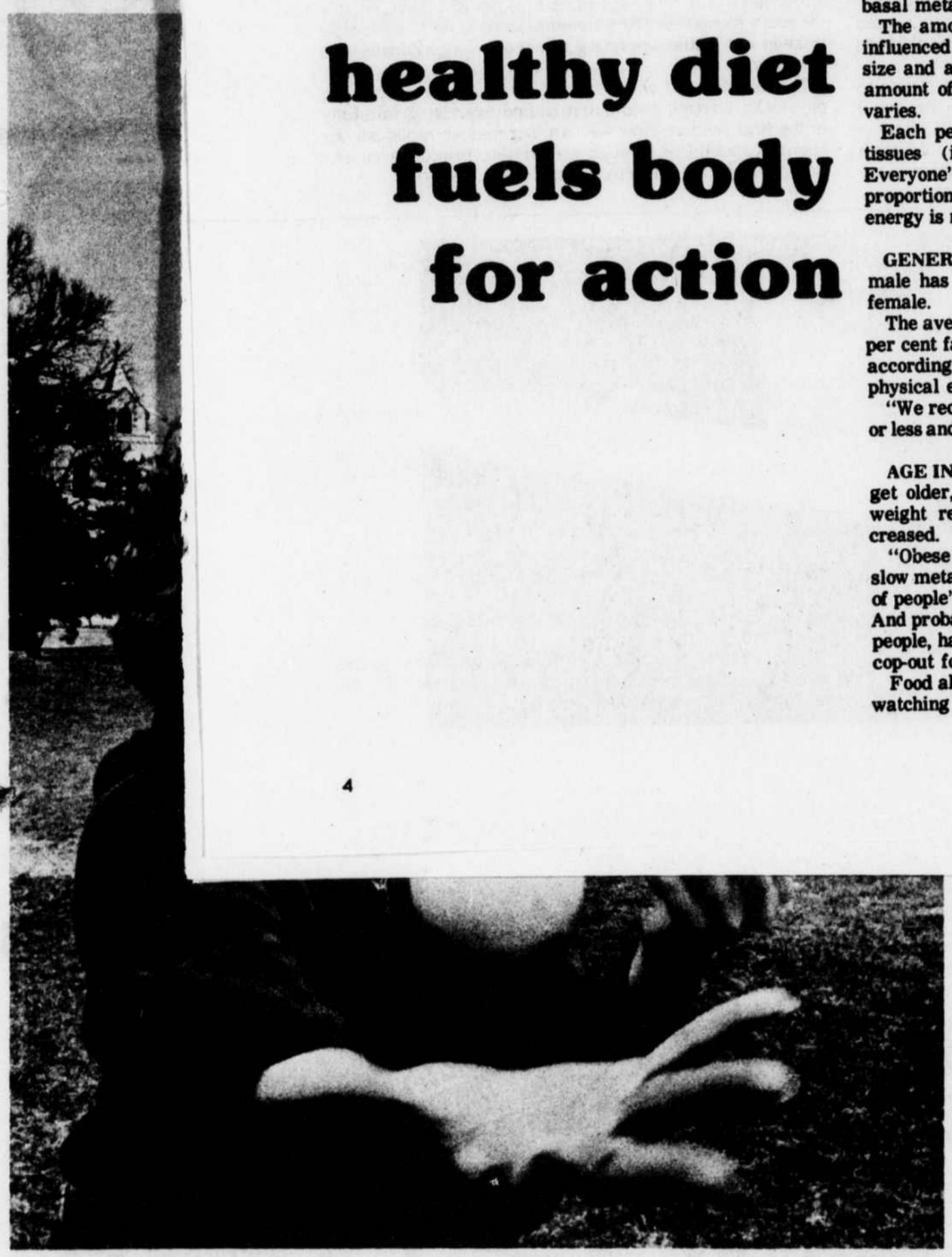


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

Vol. 82 Kans

'F HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
ave been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
l other tenants
by the fire have
, the apartment

the interest the
coordinator of

e, and the Red
people," Bosco

pting clothing
lonations for all

erious financial

to the building
no renter's in-

were in the fire

"We're doing

ersity aids and

e fire marshal
parently began

tored too close

24 apartments
water damage

ntact building
lding and the
aid.

ves tions

ement with
e concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the , Acker said.
directed toward -State," Acker

nt of donations om alumni to but K-State's d.

nd
mes

F HOLYFIELD
legian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
ave been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
l other tenants
by the fire have
, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

te, and the Red
people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

serious financial

s to the building
d no renter's in-

were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
iversity aids and

ate fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
building and the
n said.

ives
ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

C

Vol. 82 Kans

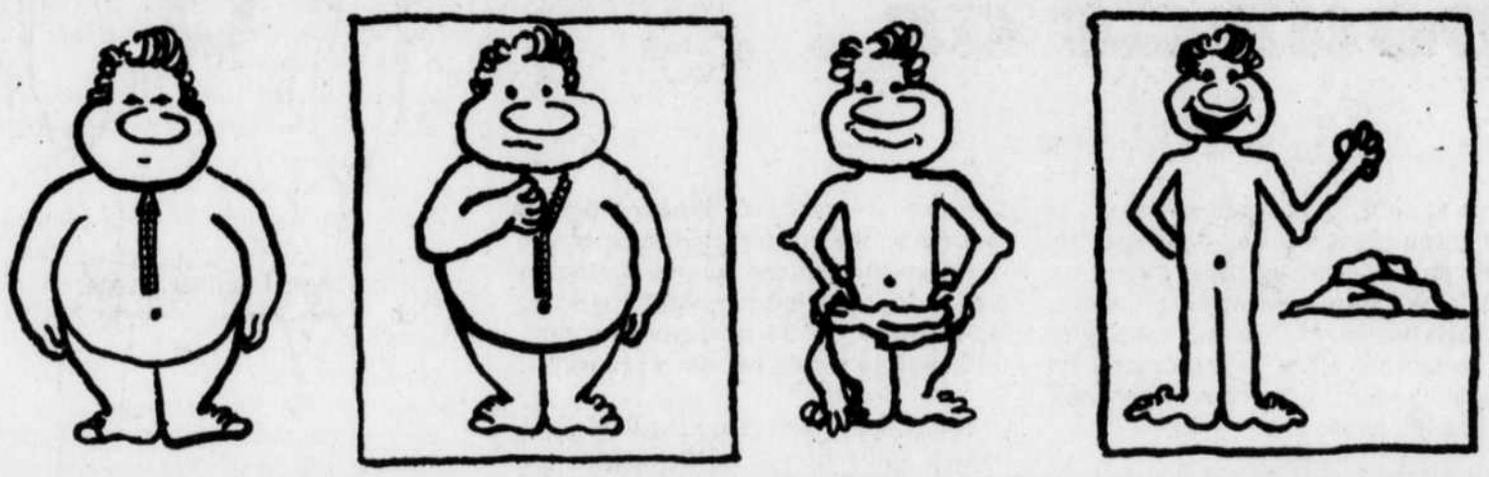
RESEARCH HAS shown that some fat people actually eat less than normal people, Zuti said. But perhaps they are also less active.

Activity becomes difficult for fat people and they tire easily. So they become inactive. Doing nothing leads to being physically unfit. And doing nothing also causes boredom and frustration, which make people eat, which circles back to fat and frustration.

The amount of energy needed for activities relates to body composition, particularly for those activities that don't entail lifting the body weight, Zuti said.

"MOST PEOPLE'S job styles dictate that they are almost sedentary," he said, "so their basal metabolic rates would have to be taken into account."

For a pound of stored fat to be gained or lost, there have to be 3,500 calories more or less in the diet than the body uses.



If a surplus is created through a lack of activity or too much food, the body will gain weight.

So how does a person know whether he has fatty accumulations he ought to get rid of?

HEIGHT-WEIGHT charts are better than nothing, Zuti said. However, he pointed out, Steve Grogan, former K-State quarterback, would have been 20 pounds overweight by any height-weight chart while Grogan's body composition tested out as having only three per cent fat.

"That's about as lean as you can be," Zuti said.

He suggests that rather than consulting charts, a person should see if he can pick up more than an inch of fat on the back of the arms. Women can check the sides of their stomachs as well. Over an inch means too much fat.

"OR STAND nude in front of a full-length mirror," Zuti said. "That should pretty well tell you what you need to know unless you are kidding yourself."

For $5, people may have their body composition, muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and flexibility tested in the physical education department's laboratories. The tests are given regularly in the evening. Registration can be done at continuing education or at the check-in basket area outside the men's locker room in Ahearn Field House.

THE ONLY foods that have any fuel potential for the body are carbohydrates, fats and proteins, according to Eloise Carter, instructor in foods and nutrition. The main function of carbohydrates is the production of energy.

"As a result of research, we have recommendations on the percentages of these energy-producing foods that should be included in the diet: 45 to 50 per cent of the total calories should be carbohydrates, 30 to 35 per cent should be fats and 12 to 15 per cent should be proteins," Carter said.

However, these percentages are not normal in the diet of Americans, according to Carter.

"WE ARE basically a meat-eating nation," she said, "and we normally consume more protein than we need. Only people in low income groups sustain themselves mainly on carbohydrates. That's because they are the least expensive. As income increases, people buy more meat first and then more vegetables and fruits," Carter said.

She pointed out that most Americans consume about 42 to 45 per cent of their total calories in fats as well.

The reasons for this large consumption of fats are varied, Carter said. And often people don't realize there are hidden fats in foods: peanuts are 42 to 55 per cent fat, and mayonnaise, cream and salad dressing all have high fat contents.

GENERALLY, carbohydrates are among the first things people cut down on when they are trying to lose weight. If carbohydrates are limited to a great extent, Carter said, the body may not be able to process energy fast enough.

"Besides, about the only time you can attribute body fat to carbohydrates is with low income groups," Carter said. "Otherwise you've just been overeating."

The body needs a certain amount of fat too, she said, for such things as insulation, padding in the palm of the hand and the ball of the foot, and cushioning around some organs. Some fat is also used in the structure of cell membrane.

NUTRIENTS like minerals, vitamins and water don't produce energy or, for that matter, body fat, according to Carter. They are necessary for a healthy body, though, and some assist in energy production.

Water, of course, is basic to life but the lack of some vitamins and minerals can make the utilization of energy difficult.

"You can't be a garbage food eater," Zuti said. "You need a well-balanced diet without empty calories. You'd have to go a mile to work off the calories in a half dozen potato chips. And they aren't that good a source of anything except fat."

ZUTI BELIEVES that the biggest education most people need is in calories.

"You can plan a meal with 2,000 calories and one with 700 calories that have the same nutritional components," he said. "Eat to live — don't live to eat."

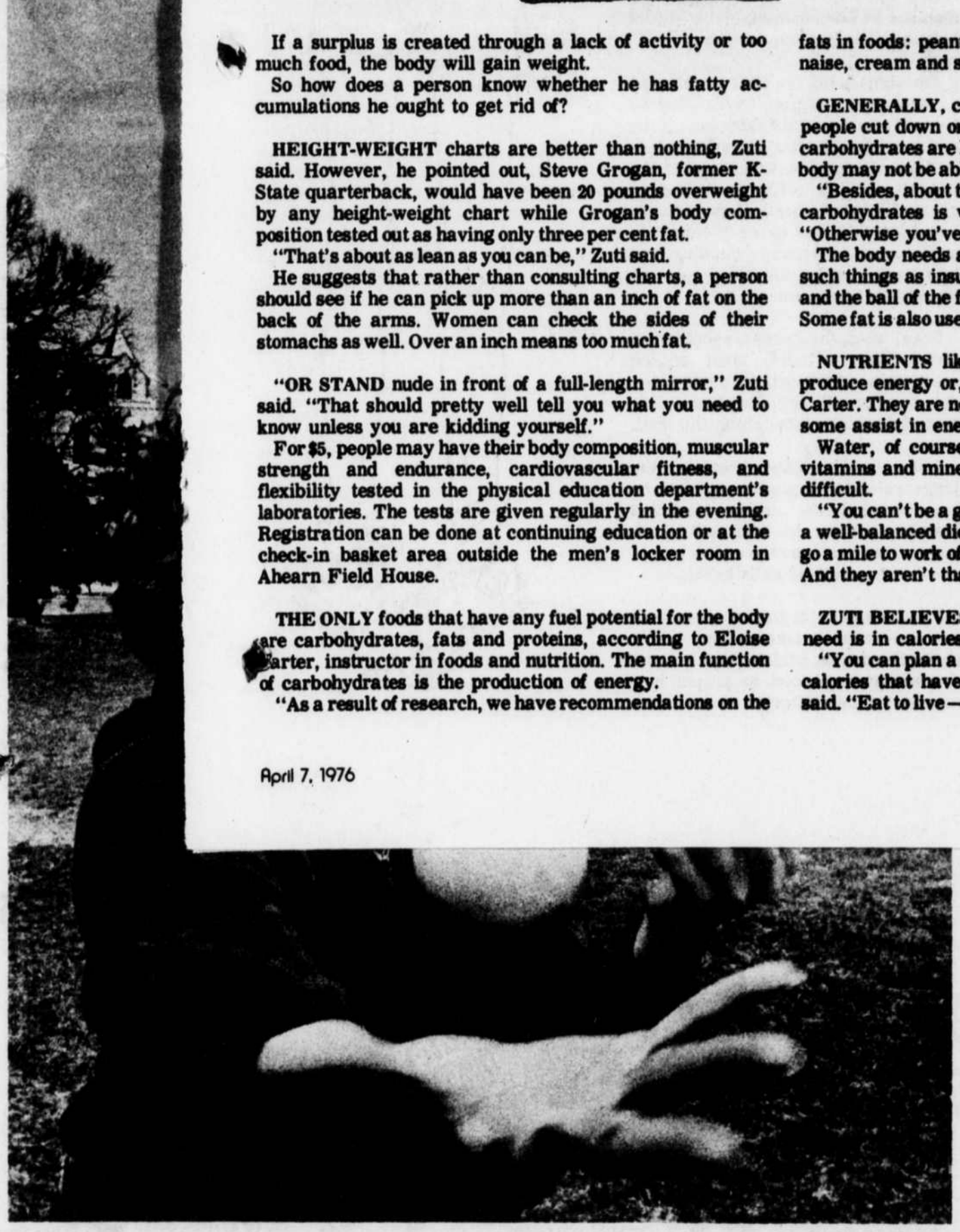


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

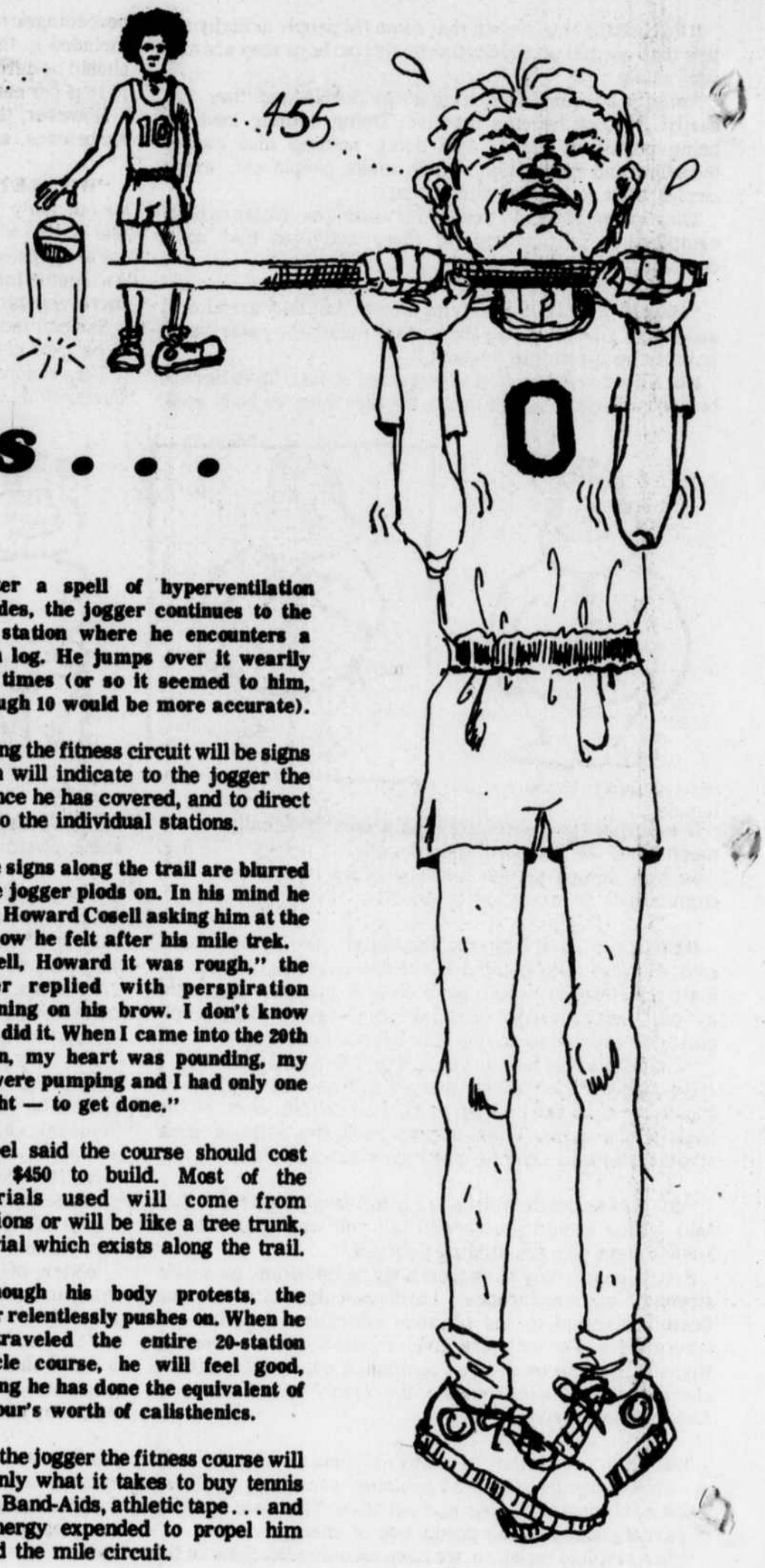
"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the

Acker said.
ected toward
State," Acker

of donations
n alumni to
ut K-State's



jogger jousts pounds as . . .

By BECCY TANNER

It's summer and students lounge on the green grass waiting anxiously for their pale bodies to turn brown.

A jogger pants his way up Cardiac Hill. His body isn't ironclad, but jiggles as he sprints along a trail made for people like him, who want to get their bodies in shape.

"In six months," the jogger thinks to himself, "Lee Majors will be amazed at my six-million-dollar physique.

"Exercising is important. It not only makes our bodies more attractive, but it acts as a tension reliever," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said. "Fitness and health lead to productivity."

He has proposed a 20-station fitness circuit which will be completed this summer. Every 100 to 200 yards along the mile-long course will be a "station" or a designated place where equipment is provided so that a person can do calisthenics.

The jogger comes to his first station and leans on the chin-up post, panting heavily. A basketball jock strides confidently by. The jogger quickly starts his chin-ups counting loudly, "453, 454, 455 . . ." until the jock is out of earshot. Then he collapses into the dust.

According to Robel, the course will begin and end at the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House. Most of the course will be built of natural substances such as tree trunks and will border the campus.

After a spell of hyperventilation subsides, the jogger continues to the next station where he encounters a fallen log. He jumps over it wearily 4,999 times (or so it seemed to him, although 10 would be more accurate).

Along the fitness circuit will be signs which will indicate to the jogger the distance he has covered, and to direct him to the individual stations.

The signs along the trail are blurred as the jogger plods on. In his mind he hears Howard Cosell asking him at the end how he felt after his mile trek.

"Well, Howard it was rough," the jogger replied with perspiration glistening on his brow. I don't know how I did it. When I came into the 20th station, my heart was pounding, my legs were pumping and I had only one thought — to get done."

Robel said the course should cost about $450 to build. Most of the materials used will come from donations or will be like a tree trunk, material which exists along the trail.

Although his body protests, the jogger relentlessly pushes on. When he has traveled the entire 20-station obstacle course, he will feel good, knowing he has done the equivalent of one hour's worth of calisthenics.

For the jogger the fitness course will cost only what it takes to buy tennis shoes, Band-Aids, athletic tape . . . and the energy expended to propel him around the mile circuit.

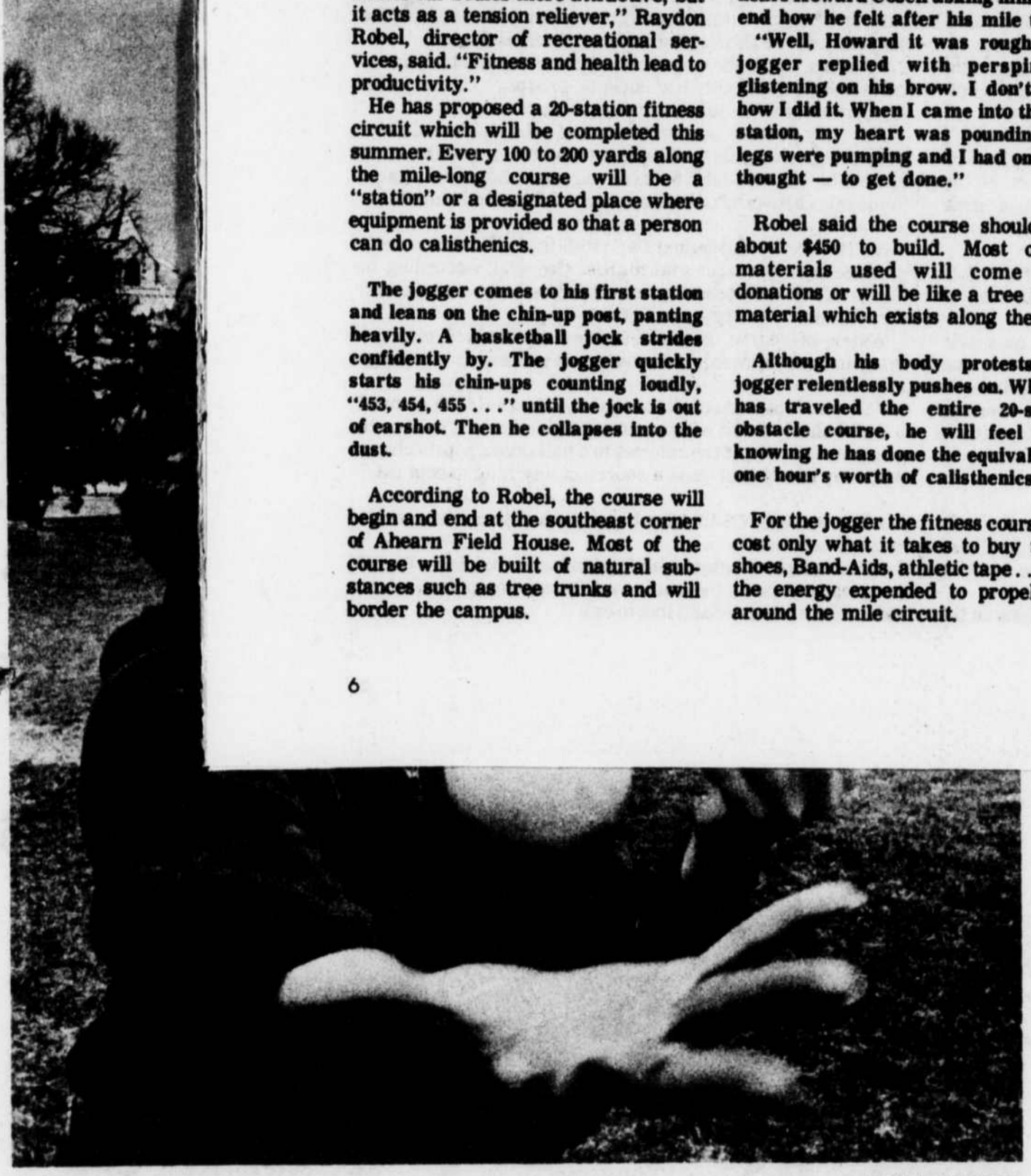


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

x-year history.
by University
groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the , Acker said.
directed toward -State," Acker

nt of donations om alumni to but K-State's d.

. . dancers kick calories

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS



The word is out.

People are becoming exercise-conscious. Especially when the exercise is fun, set to music and called aerobic dancing. The program is designed for everyone, even the individuals who don't usually participate in athletics.

"I really enjoyed it the first time I did it," Cheryl Hill, coordinator of the program, said. "It seemed like an exercise everyone could do."

PARTICIPANTS agree. No longer is exercise put off because it's dull and exerting.

"It's great! It's easier to exercise to music, especially when you meet friends in the process," Patti Bruey, sophomore in recreation, said. "People are not getting enough physical exercise; therefore, they need regular activities like aerobic dancing.

MUCH OF aerobic dancing's popularity is due to the type of exercise.

"Calisthenics become fun — not traditional," Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said.

Each dancing session is divided into three parts. A warm-up period with slower music begins the session, allowing participants to "loosen up." A more vigorous period follows which increases heart beat and breathing rate. Then a cool-down period lets the participants "get back to normal."

THERE ARE many physical benefits.

"It aids in toning muscles, building strength and flexibility. Aerobic dancing also helps lower average heart beat and breathing rate," Robel said.

Burning calories is the most attractive part of the program.

"Most women get into exercise because they want to slim down," Robel said.

"I HEARD how good it was," Susan Herbers, a senior in recreation, said. "I think it's nice to have the program in the evenings after supper so you can burn off the calories."

Sessions are held at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Many of those who come at noon are faculty wives and secretaries, Robel said. Students prevail at the evening sessions.

THE PROGRAM is totally voluntary, and there are no rules for participants.

"The main objective is being active and involved," Robel stated. "Once you've learned aerobic dancing you can set up your own routine in your living room," he added.

Aerobic dancing got off to "a real slow start" when it was first introduced to K-State.

"ONLY ABOUT 20 girls would come at a time. Now we have sessions with as many as 200 in them," Robel said.

Popularity has grown to such an extent on campus that aerobic dancing T-shirts are even available. The coordinators would like to see more men become involved, according to Robel.

"A few hubbies come with their wives," he said. But the majority are women.

"THE PROGRAM was developed for males and females both," Hill said. "There are so many women that men feel out of place," she said, adding that the men who have tried the dancing were surprised at how strenuous it was.

A major problem is space.

"I think if the facilities were bigger there would be more people," Kathy Evans, a junior in physical education said. Aerobic dancing is so popular now that intramural activity has had to be set back an hour.

THE MUSIC keeps playing. The air becomes suffocatingly hot and humid, but no one seems to mind.

The clapping doesn't stop. Neither does the rhythm nor the smiles as the participants concentrate on the dance routines, which combine fun with exercise.

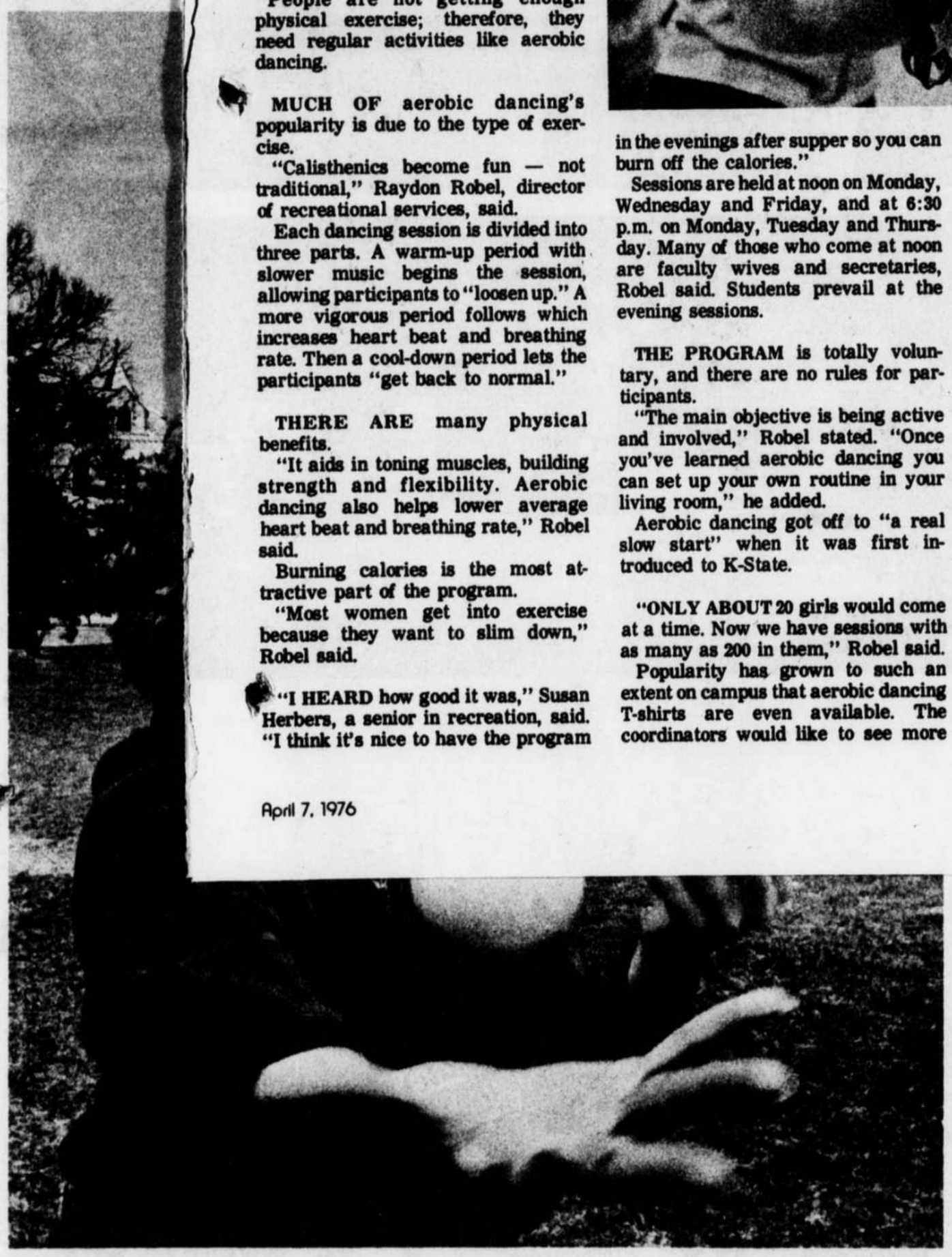


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

nd

mes

F HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
ave been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
l other tenants
by the fire have
, the apartment

the interest the
coordinator of

te, and the Red
people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

erious financial

to the building
no renter's in-

were in the fire

. "We're doing
"
versity aids and

te fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

24 apartments
water damage

contact building
uilding and the
said.

ives

ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
x-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the

er said.
ed toward
e," Acker

donations
alumni to
K-State's





Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

es

OLYFIELD
an Reporter
n a Wildcat
been tem-

have found
complex.
ther tenants
the fire have
e apartment

interest the
ordinator of

and the Red
ople," Bosco

ng clothing
ations for all

us financial

the building
renter's in-

re in the fire

'We're doing

sity aids and

fire marshal
rently began

red too close

apartments
vater damage

ntact building
lding and the
id.

ves

tions

ement with
e concert, it
oncert in the
year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information
gather background
including informa
"three significant
five or six short one
across the state an
Acker said.

The speeches
"personal touch"
special information
does not have time
said.

THE PERSONAL
speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the
, Acker said.
directed toward
K-State," Acker

unt of donations
rom alumni to
but K-State's
id.

nd
mes

FF HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
have been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
ll other tenants
by the fire have
n, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

ate, and the Red
e people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

serious financial

s to the building
d no renter's in-

were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
iversity aids and

ate fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
uilding and the
n said.

ives
ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

Vol. 82 Kans

BUMP: couples expend energy

Imagine 61 hours of concentrated human energy.

Twenty people, dancing two and a half days, pushing the stress of fatigue to the limit. Every hour draining more physical and mental energy from their bodies.

The "Bump-A-Thon" was part of Manhattan's contribution to the Jerry Lewis National Muscular Dystrophy Drive, with 20 K-State students expending the energy to "bump."

Most of the participants didn't do anything special to prepare for the marathon.

"You've just got to be psyched," Ed Marquez, sophomore in business and radio-tv, said.

The energy spent by the participants was countered by meals provided by local merchants and supplemented by pizzas and hamburgers. Candy bar wrappers and soft drink cans littered the "Bump-A-Thon" area in Mother's Worry, the Aggieville tavern that provided the setting for the event.

"No one really realizes the amount of physical and mental endurance involved until they do it," Greg Cline, fifth year student in journalism, said.

To increase their stamina the participants drifted over to special booths for leg and foot massages. Comfortable sneakers and cool t-shirts were proper attire.

"Doing something that physical for that long really drains you," Cline said. "You've got to set a goal and strive for it."

The dancers took different approaches to the marathon in attaining their goals.

"I depended on my friends to keep me going," Mary Stiles, junior in fashion marketing, said.

Ed Marquez said that he just took it easy, and paced himself in order to go the entire 61 hours.

Disco music played a big part in boosting the participants' mental condition. The fast beat of rock music and energetic disc jockeys helped to prevent the problems of mental fatigue.

"The dj's were definitely playing a big part in keeping our morale up," Cline said.

It took thousands of "bumps" but after 61 hours it ended. Ten couples had raised over $5,000 in pledges for muscular dystrophy.

Tears filled many eyes as the physical and mental drain ended.



Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if appr... by the Kansas legislature.

The infor... gather back... including i... "three signi... five or six sh... across the s... Acker said.

The spee... "personal t... special infor... does not hav... said.

THE PER... speeches w...

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his ...

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising ...

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be ... to the university in the ..., Acker said.

... directed toward K-State," Acker ...

...unt of donations ...rom alumni to ... but K-State's ...id.

mind and body control-- product offered by yoga

By KAREN INGRAM

Last semester during final week, Dawn Dennis was suffering from a headache. Instead of reaching into the medicine cabinet for aspirin, the freshman in animal science did a headstand and in a few minutes the headache disappeared.

The headstand is one of the basic postures Dawn learned from yoga, a Hindu philosophy and discipline, which claims to offer complete mastery of the body and mind. The results for the yogi — the person who practices it faithfully — are longer life, physical and mental poise and a cure for minor ailments.

Dawn was introduced to yoga by her mom when she was in high school. She had devoted half an hour a day to it until she got "lazy" and gave it up.

"THE HARDEST THING was sticking to my routine," Dawn said. "But once I did them I felt great."

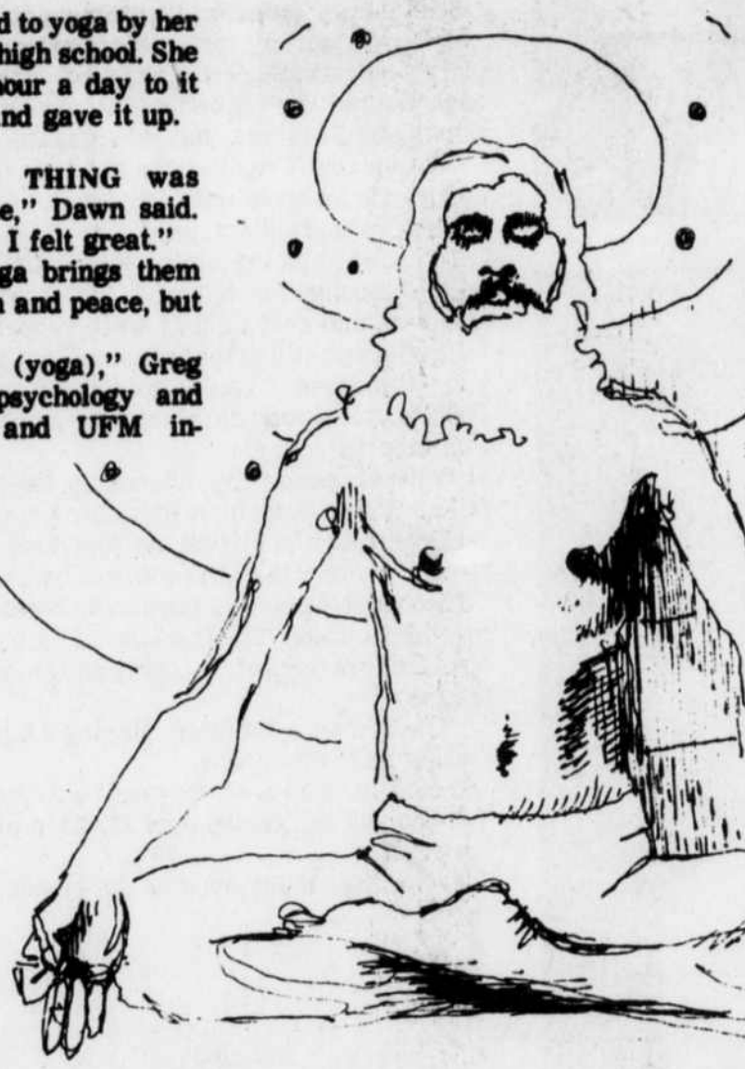
Followers claim yoga brings them not only an inner calm and peace, but it releases energy.

"You can't beat it (yoga)," Greg Howard, junior in psychology and physical education and UFM instructor, said. "You feel so much better."

Yoga is done through a series of postures called asanas. It's like calisthenics in which a person pulls, stretches and bends his body.

BUT UNLIKE CALISTHENICS which are done repeatedly and vigorously, asanas are done slowly and the position is held for a time.

"In yoga you concentrate on breathing in addition to the postures," Dawn said. "This differentiates it from calisthenics which focuses just on the body."



Regular exercises use a succession of muscle contractions and expansion; yoga requires a single contraction followed by relaxation.

It's possible to learn some of the easier postures without an instructor. Only the more difficult asanas require the help of an instructor or guru.

"BUT IF YOU DON'T do yoga the correct way it doesn't help at all," Dawn warned. "The best way to do yoga correctly is to read a book carefully or to go to a class."

Once the student masters the basic postures, he or she can move on to breathing control or pranayama which is the heart of Hatha yoga.

Hatha emphasizes breathing control as an art. Yogis believe that mastering pranayama helps a person to control the mind.

THE NEXT STEP above pranayama is meditation.

Most never get that far. But that doesn't matter because the benefits of yoga can be felt by just doing a few asanas daily.

"When people come to my class they find their bodies are not what they should be," Howard said. "But yoga

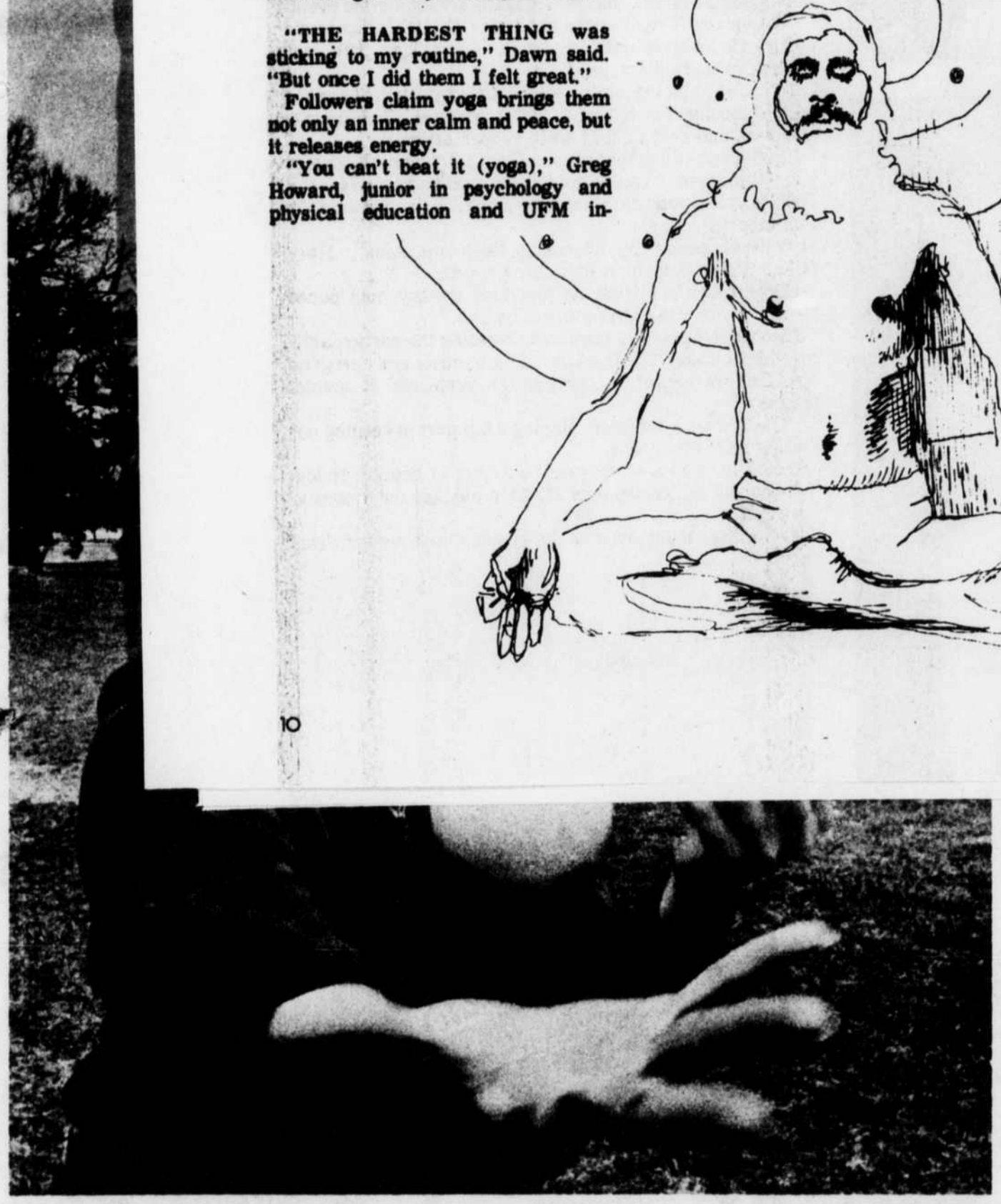


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

...nd
...mes

...FF HOLYFIELD
...llegian Reporter
...day in a Wildcat
...have been tem-

...fire have found
...ent complex.
...ll other tenants
... by the fire have
...n, the apartment

... the interest the
..., coordinator of

...ate, and the Red
...e people," Bosco

...epting clothing
... donations for all

...serious financial

...s to the building
...d no renter's in-

... were in the fire

...d. "We're doing
..."
...iversity aids and

...ate fire marshal
...pparently began

... stored too close

...e 24 apartments
...d water damage

... contact building
...uilding and the
...n said.

...ives
...ations

...reement with
... the concert, it
... concert in the
...ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information gather background including informa "three significant five or six short one across the state an Acker said.

The speeches "personal touch" special information does not have time said.

THE PERSONAL speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the

s, Acker said.
directed toward
K-State," Acker

unt of donations
rom alumni to
but K-State's
id.

nd

mes

FF HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
have been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
ll other tenants
by the fire have
n, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

ate, and the Red
e people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

serious financial

s to the building
d no renter's in-

were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
iversity aids and

ate fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
building and the
n said.

ives

ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

Vol. 82 Kans



THE TREE



THE CANDLE



THE PLOUGH

exercise takes discipline

Asanas range from the very simple to the very complicated. To do them, first choose a room which is quiet and well-ventilated.

"The first position is the deep relaxation posture in which you lay down and let your body go limp," according to Dawn Dennis, a freshman in animal science who has been practicing yoga since high school.

If you want to try yoga, here are three of the easier postures:

THE TREE. Stand erect, arms comfortably beside you. Place all of your weight on your left foot and slide your right foot, with the help of your hands if necessary, along your left leg until your heel rests on the very top of the inside of your thigh. Point your toes down and grip them into your thigh to prevent sliding.

Slowly bring your hands in front of your chest. Breathe normally for a few times, then slowly raise arms over your head, keeping hands together. Hold your breath for a few seconds while in this position, breathe out and at the same time bring your hands back in front of your chest. Breathe deeply once. Repeat with left foot.

THE CANDLE. Lie flat on your back with arms by your side and legs straight. Take a few deep breaths. Then bend your legs so that your knees are over your chest. Slowly raise your hips and legs straight up, supporting your back with your hands. Try to get your torso as straight as possible, but don't strain.

As you progress, slide your hands higher under your back until your head, neck, shoulders and upper arms rest on the floor. When the Candle is properly done, the chin touches the chest and the toes are pointed. Breathe evenly. Concentrate on achieving a feeling of balance and well-being.

THE PLOUGH. Starting in Candle position and keeping legs straight, gradually bring them over your head toward the floor. Do not force your legs down.

Then bring your arms down from supporting your back to their former position. Continue to breathe deeply, but normally, while in the Plough; stay as long as you are comfortable. Return to the Candle and stay for a few breaths.

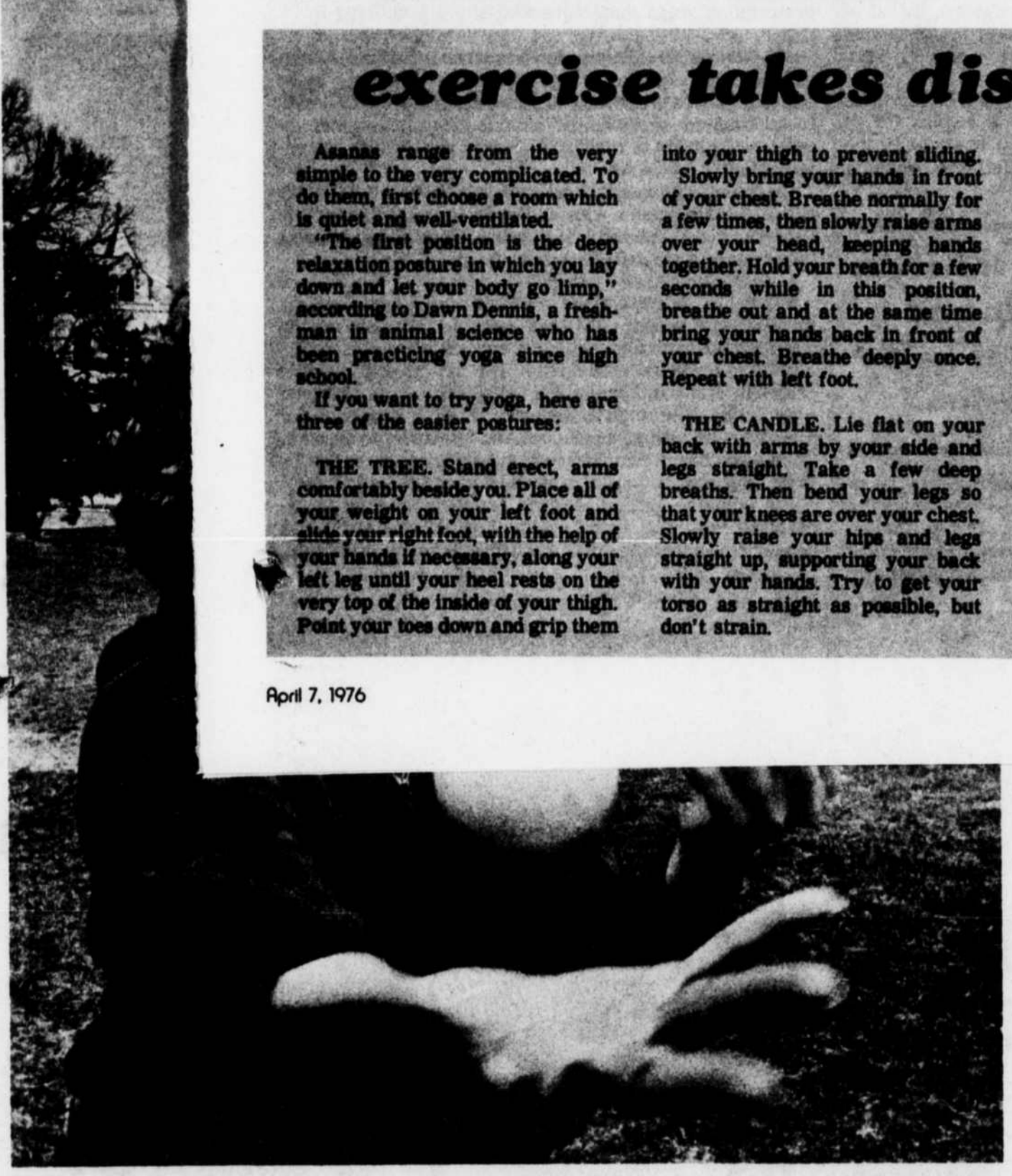


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assi[stant] to his staff if approved by t[he] legislature.

The information s[pecialist] would gather background [information] including informa[tion] "three significant s[tories] five or six short ones" [about] across the state an[d] Acker said.

The speeches [would] "personal touch" [and] special information [Acker] does not have time [to] said.

THE PERSONAL [appearance] speeches would he[lp]

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be [re]turned to the university in the [fu]ture, Acker said.

[Ac]ker said.

[ex]pected toward [St]ate," Acker

[am]ount of donations [fr]om alumni to [pa]rt at K-State's

treat yourself to meditation

By DALLAS BROWN

Students do it. Scientists and teachers do it. Athletes, doctors and executives are doing it. What do they do? Practice TM.

Transcendental meditation, marked by mysticism and viewed with skepticism, is steadily growing more popular.

TM — a simple technique for achieving deep relaxation — eliminates stresses and strains in the nervous system. When practicing TM, a deep state of rest is reached called "restful alertness." In this state the body is relaxed but the mind remains open to stimuli.

Ron Wilson, a teacher of TM in Manhattan said many people have misconceptions about TM.

"You don't sit in the lotus position (cross-legged) like some people think. There is no dogma attached, no list of rules. There aren't any dos or don'ts, and the technique doesn't have to change your lifestyle," Wilson said.

THE TM TECHNIQUE is simple: get into a comfortable upright position with your eyes closed and relax for 20 minutes in the morning and then repeat it again in the evening. There is no hard concentration. The mind is allowed to wander with no effort to control it.

'Doctors claim most illnesses are psychosomatic and caused by stress. TM helps eliminate this tension.'

During meditation, the person's mind focuses on a "mantra" — a sound with no particular meaning which the instructor has given. Each mantra is suited to the individual. Wilson stressed that a person must be instructed by a qualified teacher of TM before practicing it on his own to get the full benefits.

Wilson said TM is not a religion or a strange cult, or a form of hypnosis; it's not sleep and it's not yoga.

IT IS THE MIND decreasing mental activity and becoming still, transcending to where there is no thought — to a sense of being beyond time and space.

With regular practice of TM, research shows health is markedly improved. Scientific studies conducted by doctors and psychologists show that those people who practice TM have a higher resistance to diseases. Some doctors claim that 80 per cent of all diseases are psychosomatic caused by stress. TM eliminates stress which eliminates illness.

People with allergies have reported that after practicing TM they are no longer allergic to things they were before. Tests also show that people involved with TM use fewer non-prescription drugs than those who aren't practicing it.

WILSON SAID TM'ers have a more positive social behavior. He believes they are more cheerful, more energetic, more creative, and generally more happy. Anti-social behavior drops so the mind is clear for greater intelligence, clarity of mind and greater response to the environment.

TM began in India and is believed to be 3,000 to 6,000 years old. A metaphysician with a degree in physics from the University of Allahadad — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi brought the practice to the United States in the mid-1950's.

BESIDES ATTRACTING students and predominantly middle-class people, TM has become popular among businessmen, military personnel and athletes.

In the business community TM is making notable progress. Many companies are using TM as a managerial tool. Publications such as Industry Week, a magazine for managers, encourage executives and managers to enroll in TM classes. Many companies are even picking up the tab for their employes or having sessions during company time.

The military, particularly the Army, is starting to experiment with TM. Some army officers believe TM has helped to eliminate the need for drugs in some drug users.



Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

ix-year history. Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information a
gather background
including informa
"three significant s
five or six short ones'
across the state and
Acker said.

The speeches
"personal touch"
special information
does not have time
said.

THE PERSONAL
speeches would he

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the

s, Acker said.
directed toward
K-State," Acker

unt of donations
rom alumni to
but K-State's
id.

nd
mes

FF HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
have been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
ll other tenants
by the fire have
n, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

ate, and the Red
e people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

serious financial

s to the building
d no renter's in-

o were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
iversity aids and

ate fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
uilding and the
n said.

ives
ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
ix-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and



IN THE SPORTS WORLD, Joe Namath of the New York Jets claims to use it. Larry Bowa, shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies, and Bill Walton, basketball player for the Portland Trail Blazers, use it. They claim TM has improved their concentration, increased their endurance, stability, speed and reflex actions.

'Perhaps the most difficult part of TM is to make yourself do nothing for 20 minutes, twice a day.'

Educators are exploring TM with the idea that improved attitude and behavior brought about by TM offer a chance for improving the learning experience. Some reports say better performance, increased learning ability and more rapid reading speed are the results from practicing TM.

THE MAHARISHI International University in Fairfield, Iowa uses TM as the basis of all its teaching. Students learn about their own subjective nature as well as gain knowledge in the traditional academic sense. Recently MIU has become a candidate for accreditation. Wilson said by the time the first class graduates from MIU in another year, the school will be accredited. Already the school has 95 per cent transferability of credits, which Wilson says is "very good."

TM doesn't promise to take people away from the "real world," but it does have some appeal. Anyone can practice TM and it doesn't require any special effort. Perhaps the most difficult part of TM is to make yourself do nothing for 20 minutes, twice a day.

Where TM goes from here no one is sure, but as the Maharishi is quoted as saying: "Anything is possible, and ything means . . . anything."

April 7, 1976

Vol. 82 Kansa

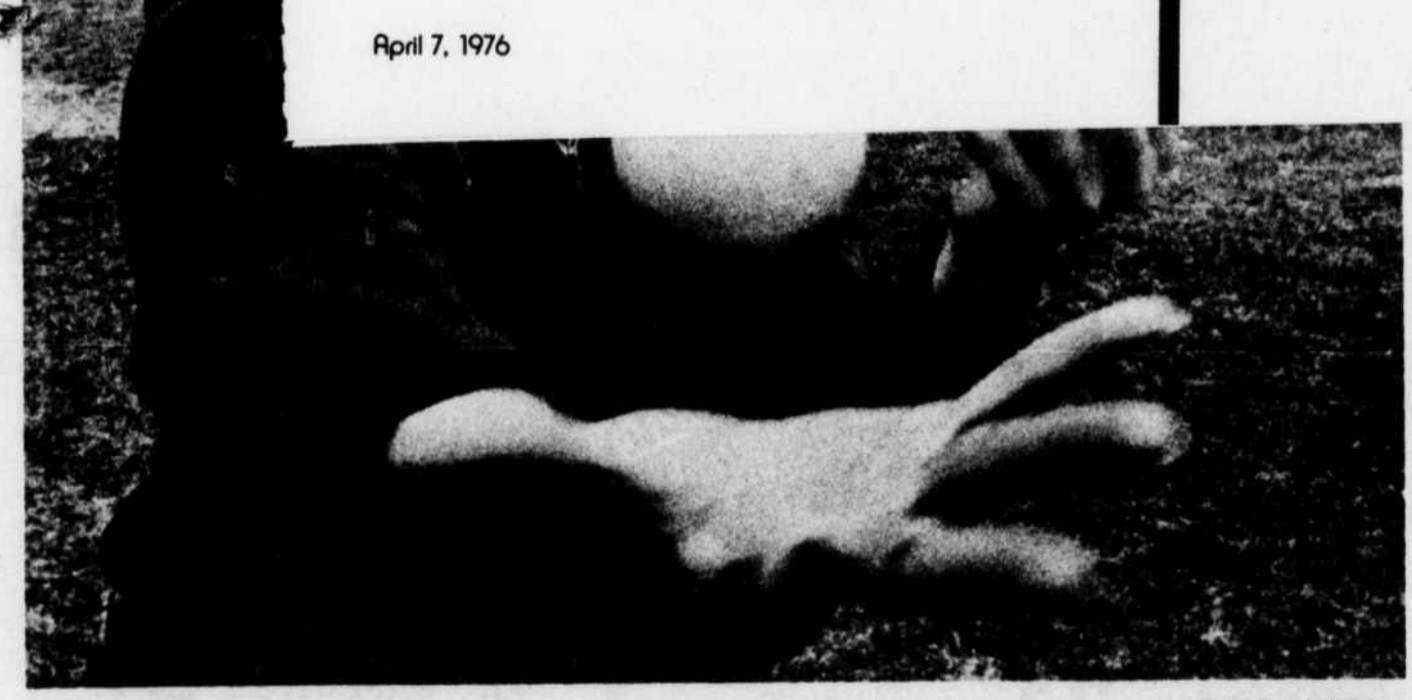


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information a
gather background
including informa
"three significant s
five or six short ones"
across the state and
Acker said.

The speeches n
"personal touch" t
special information
does not have time
said.

THE PERSONAL
speeches would hel

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his speeches, Acker said he believes

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.
The position is needed

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the
s, Acker said.
directed toward
," Acker

donations
lumni to
K-State's

Vol. 82 Kansa

biofeedback

plugging in at k-state

By NANCY HENKE

Do you suffer from nervous headaches? Are you using more energy worrying about a test than studying for it? Does your mind wander while reading? Do you sometimes have trouble falling asleep at night or relaxing? Then perhaps biofeedback can help.

"Essentially, biofeedback is voluntary self-regulation," David Danskin, program director of applied biofeedback, said.

Through biofeedback / relaxation training, a person can learn how to sense information within the body. By being aware of bodily changes, people can influence or alter these changes toward their own desires.

THE ULTIMATE biofeedback instrument is the body, Tim Lowenstein, counselor in applied biofeedback, said. The biofeedback selling point is that there are no norms or standards for biofeedback / relaxation training.

It is an individual thing, he said. It is working with your body — no magic is involved. You can see the results for yourself. You don't have to know or believe in anything.

"Biofeedback / relaxation training has been offered through the counseling center in Holtz Hall for five years," Danskin said.

"THERE ARE several phases to the training. The first phase involves intensive training in relaxation by using a thermometer attached to the finger to measure the degree of tension. The person learns how to regulate these levels of tension at any time and at any place by producing bodily changes through relaxation training.

"The second and third phases involve training wi
temperature and muscle biofeedback instruments and brainwave training," Danskin said.

Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

ar history.
University
stadium for
concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information a
gather background
including informat
"three significant s
five or six short ones"
across the state and
Acker said.

The speeches n
"personal touch" t
special information
does not have time
said.

THE PERSONAL
speeches would hel

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his speeches, Acker said he believes

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.
The position is needed b

universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the
s, Acker said.
directed toward
K-State," Acker

unt of donations
rom alumni to
but K-State's
id.

nd
mes

FF HOLYFIELD
llegian Reporter
day in a Wildcat
have been tem-

fire have found
ent complex.
ll other tenants
by the fire have
n, the apartment

the interest the
, coordinator of

te, and the Red
e people," Bosco

epting clothing
donations for all

serious financial

s to the building
d no renter's in-

were in the fire

d. "We're doing
."
versity aids and

te fire marshal
pparently began

stored too close

e 24 apartments
d water damage

contact building
uilding and the
said.

ives
ations

eement with
the concert, it
concert in the
x-year history.
Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.



"AN ELECTRONIC instrument is used which works like a mirror, reflecting changes in the body. In using the instrument, a person can actually see tension rising and lowering," Lowenstein said.

People walk around with too much tension, Dale Patterson, graduate in psychology, said. You can use this energy in other ways, but it takes practice. Patterson has four years experience in biofeedback research.

"Biofeedback / relaxation training affects a person's efforts in that he doesn't waste energy in worrying about a test," Lowenstein said. "The person can focus more on the subject he is trying to learn."

"IT'S LIKE driving a car with the brakes on," Danskin said. "When your worry, you waste energy."

A person can have too little tension or be too relaxed, Lowenstein said. In biofeedback, he can learn to create or reduce tension.

"Some people are drowning in stress," Patterson said, and they don't know how to handle it.

Drugs aren't the answer, according to Patterson. A person suffering from migraine headaches can learn to control the tension causing the headaches by using biofeedback / relaxation training.

ELECTRONIC instruments are not the only means of using biofeedback / relaxation training, Lowenstein said.

The instruments provide immediate feedback but biofeedback can be done by the individual himself without the use of instruments.



TOP: Nancy Lockard, senior in business administration, is connected to an instrument which measures how relaxed or tense she is. RIGHT: Through the training, she learns how to control her body's energy, in order to create or reduce
nsion.

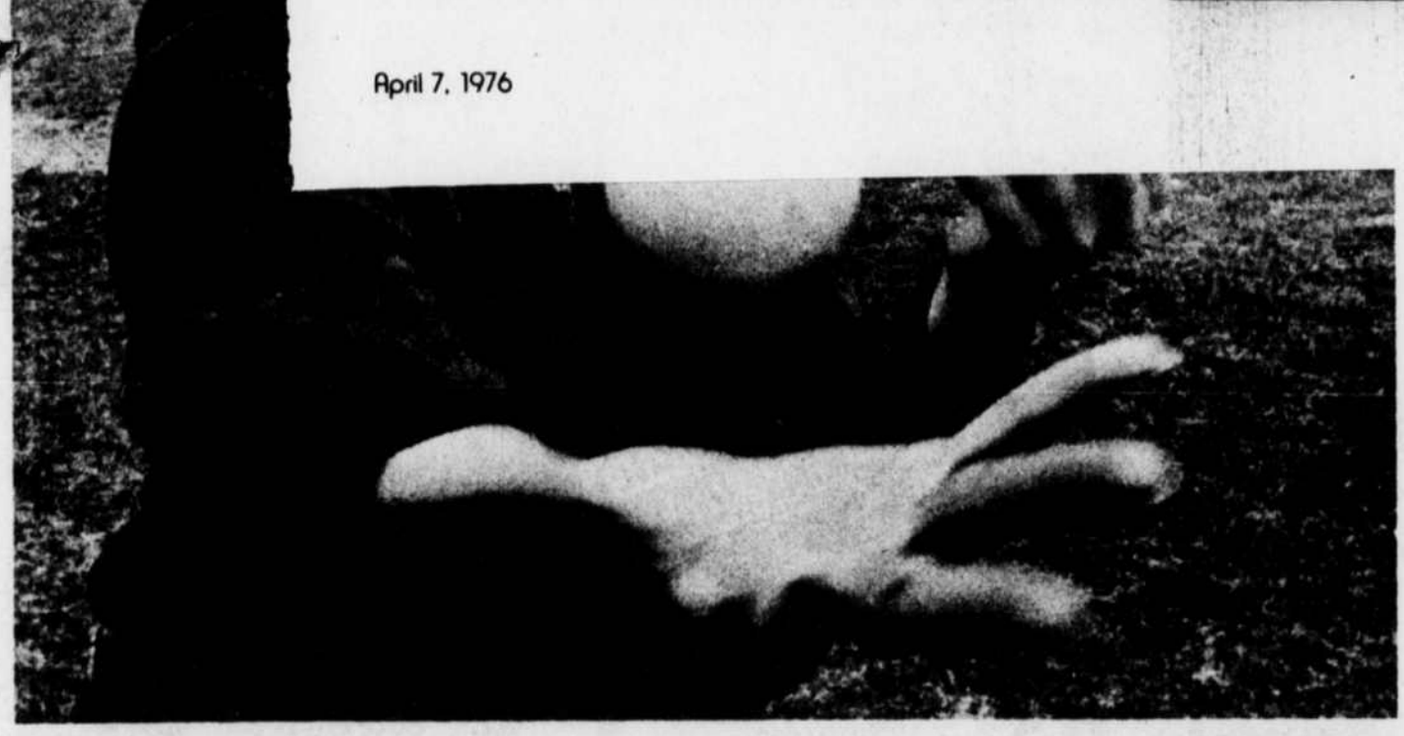


Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information assis
gather background inf
including information
"three significant spee
five or six short ones" Ac
across the state and on
Acker said.

The speeches now
"personal touch" that
special information the
does not have time to
said.

THE PERSONAL tou
speeches would help

municate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his speeches, Acker said he believes

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

The position is needed because universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very good fund raising program," Acker said. "Our alumni
in doing a good job

crease the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the form of donations, Acker said.

"I want money directed toward the missions of K-State," Acker

of donations
alumni to
ut K-State's

Co

Vol. 82 Kansas

Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

d

nes

HOLYFIELD
gian Reporter
y in a Wildcat
ve been tem-

e have found
t complex.
other tenants
the fire have
the apartment

e interest the
coordinator of

, and the Red
people," Bosco

ting clothing
nations for all

rious financial

o the building
no renter's in-

were in the fire

"We're doing

ersity aids and

e fire marshal
parently began

tored too close

24 apartments
water damage

ontact building
ilding and the
said.

ves

ations

reement with
the concert, it
concert in the
x-year history.
s by University
the stadium for
en unsuccessful.

contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Acker wants fund raiser, information assistant

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State President Duane Acker will add a professional fund raiser and an information assistant to his staff if approved by the Kansas legislature.

The information assistant will gather background information, including information for the "three significant speeches and five or six short ones" Acker gives across the state and on campus, Acker said.

The speeches now lack a "personal touch" that requires special information the president does not have time to gather, he said.

THE PERSONAL touch in the speeches would help him communicate better with others about K-State, he said.

"I find time is the most scarce thing I have," Acker said.

Despite the lack of information to impart the personal touch in his speeches, Acker said he believes he is successfully communicating with others about the University.

'Someone with successful fund raising experience.'

"I try to hit three or four specific points for emphasis," Acker said. "There's no substitute for having seen what you talk about."

Despite the number of times he speaks each week, Acker does not believe he can appeal for money from alumni and friends.

"I THINK the president can do a little (fund raising), BUT very little."

The fund raising assistant will be "someone with successful fund raising experience," Acker said.

The position is needed because of the low amount of contributions from alumni and friends of K-State in comparison with the amounts given to other universities, he said.

"The alumni and friends of the land grant universities are not as used to giving as much as alumni of private and public universities."

When asked why land grant universities did not receive the same amount of donations, Acker said, "Because we haven't asked."

"WE ALREADY have a very good fund raising program," Acker said. "Our alumni association is doing a good job with keeping young alumni interested (in K-State)."

A full-time assistant to the president, working with the Endowment Association, could increase the amount of money given to K-State, he said.

The salary paid to the fund raising assistant would be an investment which would be returned to the university in the form of donations, Acker said.

"I want money directed toward the missions of K-State," Acker said.

The lower amount of donations is not failure from alumni to support K-State, but K-State's failure, Acker said.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., April 8, 1976 No. 129



Photo by Vic Winter

Sunshine break

Margie Reese, sophomore in pre-design professions, juggles outside the Union Wednesday afternoon. She was one of many taking advantage of a break in Wednesday's scattered thundershowers.

Fire victims find temporary homes

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

All of the K-State students displaced by the fire Tuesday in a Wildcat Creek Apartment building, 1430 Cambridge Place, have been temporarily relocated.

Almost all of the 19 students left homeless by the fire have found temporary quarters within the Wildcat Creek Apartment complex.

Temporary quarters have also been found for all other tenants displaced by the fire, and most of the tenants displaced by the fire have recovered a lot of their personal belongings, David Nixon, the apartment manager, said.

"EVERYBODY is taking it well," Nixon said.

"I've been surprised — pleasantly surprised — with the interest the management has been taking out there," Pat Bosco, coordinator of student affairs, said.

"We think we're (Wildcat Creek management, K-State, and the Red Cross) providing everything we can possibly do for these people," Bosco said.

K-State's University Learning Network is accepting clothing donations for the tenants and the Red Cross is accepting donations for all other items.

SOME OF the students involved in the fire now have "serious financial difficulties," Bosco said.

The deputy state fire marshal estimated insured loss to the building and its contents at $180,000, but most of the tenants had no renter's insurance for their personal possessions.

"I talked with three students today (Wednesday), who were in the fire and had financial problems," he said.

"I am available to all of these students," Bosco said. "We're doing everything we can to help those students as they come in."

Financial aid is being made available through the University aids and awards office and the Red Cross, Bosco said.

THE MANHATTAN Fire Department and deputy state fire marshal investigating the fire reported Wednesday that the fire apparently began in a storage room in the apartment building.

Investigators found indications that a carpet remnant stored too close to a water heater may have caused the fire.

Examination of the ruins indicated four or five of the 24 apartments were destroyed and there was extensive heat, smoke and water damage to many of the others.

The company owning Wildcat Creek Apartments will contact building contractors to begin reconstruction of the damaged building and the apartments may be open for the 1976 fall semester, Nixon said.

Cash concert receives stadium use stipulations

Manhattan Recreation Commission officials were reviewing stipulations Wednesday for a possible Johnny Cash concert in KSU Stadium July 4.

The University has "been in contact with the commission and negotiations are continuing" for the Bicentennial concert, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. "They are checking out the conditions."

The "conditions" are University stipulations that would have to be agreed to before any agreement for use of the stadium could occur. The commission approached the University several weeks ago requesting to lease the stadium.

YOUNG SAID one of the conditions set forth by University officials was that the stadium only be used during daylight hours. He added arrangements would have to be made to protect the turf.

If the commission agrees to the University stipulations and secures an agreement with Johnny Cash for the concert, it will be the first concert in the stadium in its six-year history. Previous attempts by University groups to secure the stadium for concerts have been unsuccessful.

However, University officials said a Cash concert would not necessarily increase the likelihood of future concerts in the stadium.

"I SHOULD think that each request for a facility the size of the KSU Stadium would have to be considered on its own merits," Young said Tuesday. "this is a very special tribute to the Bicentennial; it doesn't necessarily set a precedent."

Discussion of future concerts, K-State President Duane Acker said, would be based on each individual proposal.

The Johnny Cash concert would be part of the summer Arts in the Park series.

Proceeds to finance Indian aid

St. Marys College property sold

ST. MARYS, Ks. (AP) — Sale of the 60-acre campus and buildings of former St. Marys College was announced here Wednesday by the Jesuit order and the Pottawatomie Indian tribe.

Officials said the property will be transferred to a St. Marys-based corporation, Arrowhead Ltd., which is headed by Karl Simecka, Silver Lake. No purchase price was announced.

The Rev. Charles Murray, a representative of the Jesuit Order, said any proceeds realized would be used to finance Indian aid programs.

IN 1971 it was announced property was being deeded to the Pottawatomie tribe as a base for building Indian community development programs.

But Wednesday, officials of the two groups said the Bureau of Indian Affairs had declined to take the properties in trust or to commit funds for development of programs on the former college campus.

Representatives of the groups said that because the Pottawatomies were without funds for maintenance and insurance, it was decided the Jesuits should retain the properties until the anticipated programs were economically solvent.

Simecka said he plans to renovate the campus buildings and build residential housing on the campus.

Truman statue 'superb,' flying home on standby

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Depending on when an airline can find standby room for it, a nine-foot statue of Harry Truman taking a walk is due to arrive in Independence over the weekend.

In about two weeks, the Providence, R.I., sculptor who created it will supervise its installation on a granite base alongside the old Jackson County Courthouse in the town square.

President Ford is scheduled to unveil and dedicate it on May 3, the 92nd anniversary of the former president's birth.

Margaret Truman Daniel, his daughter, and the sculptor, Gilbert Franklin, saw the statue last week in Rome, where it was cast in bronze.

"STATUE superb. Everything perfect. Am very excited," Daniel cabled the committee in Independence which is raising $75,000 to pay for it.

Franklin was commissioned to depict Truman taking one of his famous morning walks in 1953, the year he and his wife, Bess, returned to Independence after his 18 years in Washington as U.S. senator and president.

The statue will stand near the east door of the courthouse, a few steps outside the office Truman used when he was the county's chief executive officer as presiding judge of the Jackson County Court.

Florida adults ban residents with children

HEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — Families with young children have been banned from parts of this city in southern Florida, and residents who rent or sell homes to such families face jail terms or fines.

An ordinance, approved by the City Council this week despite the objections of the city attorney, imposes a jail term of up to 90 days or a $500 fine, or both, on anyone who sells or rents a home in such areas to a family with children aged 14 or under.

The law applies to any area of the city designated as an adult community, but officials said it was aimed specifically at the Sunswept Homes subdivision where younger families are moving into a neighborhood designed for adults.

"THE COUNCIL is certainly not against children, but this area is a special case," said Pembroke Pines Mayor William Amstrong.

Positions Open for
1976-1977 Home Ec.
College Council

Applications for President, Vice-Pres., Sec. & Treas. are in Justin Lounge. They are due in the Dean's Office by April 9th.



GREEK
T-SHIRT NITE
Live on KMKF Tonite
• The Greek group with the most people in the same T-Shirts by 10:00 wins
10 FREE PITCHERS
MR. K'S

Sewing Machine Sale—
Repairs, Rentals, Notions, unique Fabrics, Buttons, etc.
ELNA-WHITE
Sewing Unique
413 Poyntz 776-6100

THURS., FRI., SAT., ONLY
Kmart ... gives satisfaction always
OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 11-6



SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN
Our Reg. 5.44
Sale Ends Sat. 4.33
No-iron Kodel polyester/cotton with popular designs. Short sleeved, regular collar.



12 - PC. MELAMINE SET
Our Reg. 4.97
Sale ends Sat. 3.96
Break-resistant service for 4. Dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls and 10 oz. mugs.



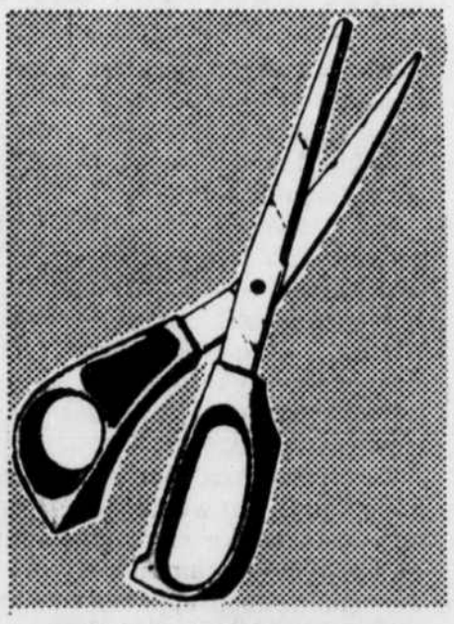
'WINDOW-PANE' PRINT CANVAS
Our Reg. 2.97
Sale Ends Sat. 1.97 per yard
Machine washable cotton canvas. Faded blue, natural or navy. 44-45".

'KARACHI CLOTH' PRINTS
Our Reg. 1.57
Sale Ends Sat. 1.11 per yard
Crease-resistant, machine washable, no press cotton. 44-45".

COTTON PERCALE
Our Reg. 88¢
Sale Ends Sat. 64¢ per yard
Machine Washable, in your choice of solid colors or prints. 35-36".

FREE


with each Pitcher on Thursdays at . .
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT KITE'S HOME OF THE WILDCATS



8½" SHEARS
Our Reg. 4.96
Sale Ends Sat. 3.44
Stainless steel, extra-sharp double Knite edge, contoured handle.



ANGEL FACE
Your Choice
Sale Ends Sat. 63¢
.58 oz.* pressed powder or 1 oz. liquid make-up. Save.
*Net wt.



SOLID CHOCOLATE
Sale Ends Saturday 1.47 ea.
1 pound* standing or sitting chocolate rabbit. A nice surprise.
*Net wt.

401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sources in Washington say former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, whose campaign has been dogged by a lack of funds, has decided to end active campaigning, though he will still try to seek the nomination at the national convention.

Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall — the candidate who woke up a loser — plunged without pause Wednesday into the campaign for Pennsylvania's presidential primary, a contest that could be their Democratic showdown.

It is evident now the Pennsylvania balloting April 27 will sort things out among the current crop of primary contenders, which apparently shrunk by one Wednesday.

Harris got only 1 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin's primary Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — Consumer food prices on the average held steady during the first three months of this year, the first quarterly leveling off in more than four years, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said that meant consumers paid about the same for food, overall, as they did in the fourth quarter of 1975. They said food prices leveled off mainly because meat prices declined more than expected. But the department cautioned food prices still are expected to rise in coming months, although at a slower pace than in recent years.

Don Paalberg, USDA director of economics, said "some seasonal retail price increases" can be expected in the coming months for some fruit, vegetables and coffee. He said the farm price of meat animals and poultry probably will go up.

WASHINGTON — President Ford's chief Texas campaigner said Wednesday Ronald Reagan will not win enough support in the Texas primary election to keep his campaign alive.

But a spokesperson for the President's challenger said Reagan would emerge from the May 1 contest with at least 60 of the state's 100 Republican convention delegates, justifying the emphasis he has placed on the state.

The election is the next major head-to-head clash between the President and the former California governor.

TOKYO — Mao Tse-tung raised Hua Nuo-feng, unknown outside China two months ago, to the posts of premier and party first vice chairperson Wednesday — making it clear Hua is his personal choice to be the next leader of the People's Republic of China.

At the same time, Mao cut down an old foe, Teng Hsiao-ping.

The 56-year-old Hua, a Mao protege from his own Hunan province, steps into the premiership that the late Chou Enlai had hoped would go to Teng.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported Peking's Tien An Men Square, where supporters of Teng demonstrated and battled with militiamen Monday, was filled Wednesday night with drums, music and people shouting slogans in celebration of Hua's promotion.

WASHINGTON — The continuing conflict between the Ford administration and Congress over U.S. policy in the Middle East flared anew Wednesday when Ford said he would veto a foreign aid bill if it contains extra funds for Israel.

At issue is an additional $550 million for Israel the Senate included in a $5.6 billion foreign aid package. The funds for Israel are part of $772 million the Senate added for the Middle East.

Ford said the extra funds "are not needed to meet the essential needs of the recipients."

Local Forecast

A 40 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the upper 50s, dropping to the 40s tonight. Friday should be warmer, with highs forcasted in the 60s. Winds today should gust 10 to 20 miles per hour from the northeast.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC STUDENTS check Hoffman bulletin board for pre-enrollment information.

PHI BETA KAPPA certificates for April 1 initiates may be picked up in Kedzie Hall office.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING SERVICE noon-2 p.m. is now open in Waters 229. Advising is open to social work students and anyone interested in newly accredited social work program.

THE AMBRY GALLERY with porcelain forms by Dale Hartley is now open from 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-8:30 Thur. and Saturday 1-5 p.m. in West Stadium.

ENVIORNMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is sponsoring National College "Pitch In Week" April 10. For more information call 532-6541.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINE for bike race, tug-o-war and weight lifting contest is 5 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN classified staff subcommitee will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet a 8:15 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Eisenhower 126.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lawrence C. Roderer at 3 p.m. in Holton 102 B.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present 3 original one-acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theae, East Stadium.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Pike house.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRSTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8 p.m. at Athletic dorm.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yvonne M. Marcelle at 12:30 p.m. in Union Board room.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY will present a lecture "Ethical Relativism" by Prof. Peter Winch of King's College, University of London, at 3 p.m. in Union 212. Public welcome.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 at Phi Kappa Theta house.

OPEN HOUSE MODELS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Attendance mandatory.

ENGINEERING BAND will meet at 8:30 p.m. in seaton 142.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deretha R. Goforth at 3 p.m. in Shellenberger 204.

SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board room.

FRIDAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union fateroom 2.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vernon E. Friesen at 3 p.m. in Holton 102 B.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present 3 original one-acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

AUDITION

For
1975-1976

K-STATE SINGERS

Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229

POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC



California and Hawaiian Imports

Casual Men's Shirts
Dress Shirts
Swim Trunks
Turquoise

Bikinis — 3 way wear
Top-Blouses-Skirts
Long Dresses
All with a touch of the tropics

NOW OPEN
1112 Laramie
(The Handy Corner Shopping Center)

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Weekly wrap-up

The right move

Buried in the maze of other actions Tuesday night, the Manhattan City Commission dropped consideration of a proposed city ordinance that would have restricted the growth of private clubs in Aggieville.

The move was made after it was discovered that such an ordinance might create problems when existing clubs reapply for their liquor licenses.

But for whatever reason, we applaud the commission's action.

FOR NO MATTER what the city commission does, people — especially students — are going to drink. And if the present clubs in Aggieville cannot meet the demands of the city's population, new clubs will be built — either in Aggieville or elsewhere.

And if Manhattan can indeed support more private clubs, we would just as soon see them located in or around the Aggieville area than spread throughout the city. — R.H.

A matter of equality

The Kansas legislature, for better or worse, seems to be headed toward presenting Gov. Bennett with a death penalty bill.

Previous attempts by the legislators at reaching a compromise on the issue have failed miserably. But now, a conference committee has agreed on a new measure to restore the death penalty for eight types of murder.

This new measure if approved by the House and Senate as expected, avoids some of Bennett's objections to earlier proposals. However, it does little to meet the Supreme Court's objections that lead to that body to declare the practice unconstitutional in the first place.

THEREFORE, until our state legislators can devise a method of guaranteeing full and impartial implimentation of the death penalty, our opposition to it will remain firm.

For we believe a nation with a lofty ideal of equal treatment under the law as one of its principles, should not allow the reinstitution of a penalty which in years past, has proven to be assigned more on the basis of racial and socio-economic considerations than anything else. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 8, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

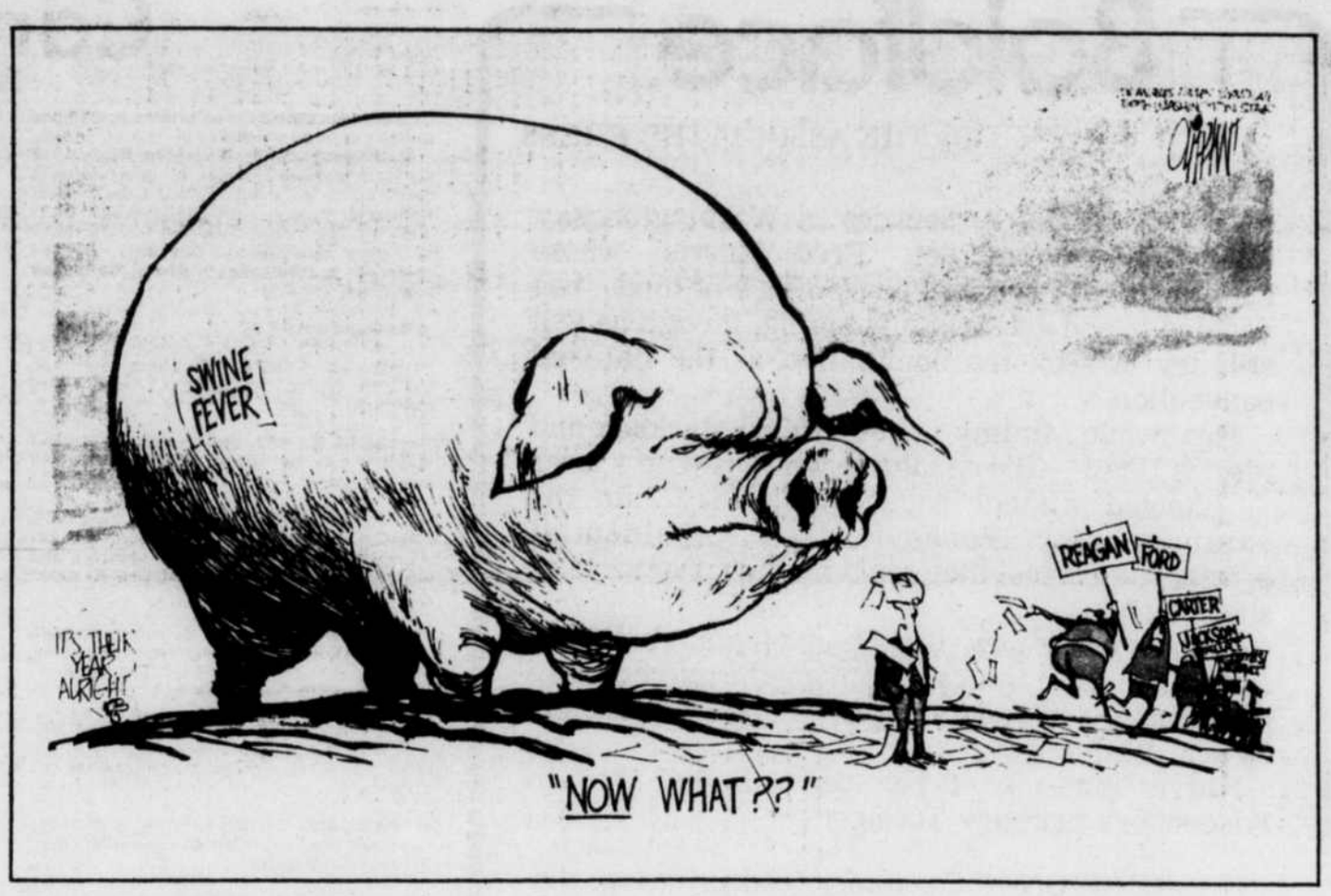
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Carrie Stapleton

Never too late for resolutions

Three months ago about this time you were probably trying to hold true to the New Year's resolutions that you made up for yourself around December 31. Think back to that time. What were these resolutions? Can you even remember them?

As summertime nears, I'm sure that some of the same resolutions are again popping up in your head in some form or another. Right now everyone's main concern is either, "Am I skinny enough to wear my summer clothes?," "Is my hair the right style for summer?," or even "Does my tan look alright?"

I agree these concerns are legitimate. Self-adoration is man's biggest business, and personal grooming is a must. But just how important are these things? Are they really a matter of life and death as we sometimes seem to think? I thought New Year's resolutions were for making someone a better "all-around" person.

WHAT IS your personality like these days? How do you treat other people and how do other people feel about you? I'll bet you can even think of the last time that you did something nice for someone. And if you can think of that time, you're really in trouble when you can start counting them.

Believe it or not, there are still some nice people left out there. These are the people who love you and who'll do just about anything to make you happy. And there are others who could soon grow to love you and expect to be able to reach out to you.

What have you done for these people lately? When was the last time you told your mother how much you appreciated her calling to check on you? When are you going to get around to sending that card to him just to let him know that he is on your mind?

BUT PEOPLE don't stop to think about all of the good things that happen to them, no matter how small. All they ever do is sit back and worry and complain about bigger and better things that are in their future. They never actually count their blessings.

And what about the other day when your roommate was telling you something about having a problem that was keeping her from studying. Do you remember what she said was the matter? She was possibly looking for a solution, some help from you, or simply a listening ear. Which did she get?

Take your general attitude. When you meet people for the first time, are you always as fair as you can be or do you pass judgment on them from a negative first impression from something they are wearing or something they do or say? It seems strange but the people I've met and never liked at first always proved to be the same ones I'm crazy about later.

HERE'S a good one. The negative comment that you made yesterday about Susie was really unfair to her because nine times out of ten, you probably couldn't back it up with sufficient evidence. Why did you say it anyway? Didn't your mother ever teach you that if you couldn't say something nice about someone, don't say anything at all? We are all victims of this kind of behavior at one time or another. Will we ever learn?

People are going to criticize and put other people down as long as they live on this earth. But that doesn't mean we have to accept this behavior as a part of life and not try to do something about it ourselves.

Take a good look at your own individual personality. Do it right now. As you well know, it's probably not a question of do I need improvement, the issue is exactly how much do I need? If you're anything like me, it's probably a lot.

Let's try to get ourselves together. Let's try to be better people on the inside as well as the outside. Let's call these our Easter Sunday resolutions.

Reader forum

Even pigeons showing better taste

Editor,

I just can't see any aesthetic value in it anymore...

It isn't at all attractive. It certainly doesn't compliment the area around it. And, it sticks out like an incredibly sore, psychedelic thumb. The mural on the north side of Waters Hall is distasteful, distracting and ugly.

I've really tried to justify the Waters mural, but I just can't find any redeeming value. The mural's only possible advantage is that K-State's wall painting pigeons wouldn't be caught dead flying near it. (Instead, they wait and unload on Calvin Hall.)

OUR CAMPUS is really fairly attractive, give or take a few 1968-70 sculptures. Natural limestone walls combined with a wide range of architecture over years of building has provided our campus with an attractive, academic appeal.

It is unfortuante that the campus skyline need be smattered with a short-lived vogue of abrasive "pop-art."

So whoever the group was in the Union Monday promoting the eliminations of trash...Have I got a job for you.

Alan Ebright
Junior in Business Finance

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Students riding too high

Editor,

re the "Opinions" column of April 6, 1976.

Which will affect the university more - 65 professors who do not show up for class or are late everyday because they cannot find a parking spot, or 65 students without a parking spot?

As unfair as this may sound to you, the lesser of the two evils would be the 65 students.

FEWER STUDENTS will be affected and since we do not have a perfect situation (plenty of parking for everyone), I think Traffic and Security made the wisest choice.

So get off your high horse. If you don't want a beautiful lawn in front of a building turned into the "evils of progress" (a parking lot) then don't bitch about the shortage.

Bernadette Moses
Staff Member

Cadets accused in West Point cheating scandal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — About 90 cadets suspected of violating West Point's honor code were accused Wednesday of cheating on an examination in what could be one of the U.S. Military Academy's worst scandals in history.

Col. Hal Rhyne, deputy commandant of the 174-year-old school, said the accused cadets will go before a 12-member cadet honor board next week.

Others who have been on temporary assignment away from the academy are still to be questioned, he said. They are members of the Cadet Public Relations Council, out recruiting for the Point.

AN ARMY spokesperson had reported earlier about 100 cadets at the academy could be involved in the cheating scandal. The code by which cadets are instructed to live says they will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do.

The young men are accused of having collaborated on an examination given to more than 800 students, most of them in their third year, taking Electrical Engineering 304.

The exam in the required course was given in two parts, the first handed out at the beginning of March for submission on March 17 and 18. The second part was distributed afterward, Rhyne said.

HE SAID the first part consisted of an essay and about 10 computations to which the solutions were similar enough to make instructors suspect collaboration. They told Rhyne of their suspicions about March 20.

"We're talking about unauthorized collaboration," said Lt. Col. Daniel Shimek, staff judge advocate.

The biggest scandal that ever hit this famous school overlooking the Hudson River occurred in 1951. That was the year 37 football players and 53 other cadets resigned after they exchanged exam answers in an organized cheating scheme.

CADET William Andersen, chairperson of the 88-member Honor Committee, said he didn't feel the honor system was jeopardized by the current scandal.

"When you see a situation that may have happened here, it doesn't mean the honor system's not working," he declared. "It means the honor code is working."

Andersen, a 21-year-old cadet from Kingsport, Tenn., said he first learned about the case when cadets returned from a week's spring leave one day.

The academy's officers and cadets stressed there has been no finding yet against any of the suspected students.

"SOME HAVE already been cleared of wrongdoing and are no longer under investigation," Andersen said.

An adverse decision by the board can be appealed to the superintendent of West Point and then to the secretary of the Army.

Consumer Price Index jumps

Inflation rejuvinates $2 bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's something you didn't want to hear about the new $2 bill that will be introduced next week: It will buy exactly what $1.15 bought only 10 years ago.

Since 1966, when production of the last series of $2 bills ended, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index has jumped 74 per cent.

Although the new bill was being planned in 1970, before the swift inflation of the past few years, it has become more practical as the prices of many goods have soared, a Teasury Department official said Wednesday.

UNQUESTIONABLY, with what has happened in the marketplace, a new $2 bill will be very useful," James Conlon, director of the Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing said. "For instance, many fast food chains were very enthusiastic about it."

Conlon and Richard Debs, chief administrative officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, displayed a stack of the new currency Wednesday in anticipation of the bill's formal debut on Thomas Jefferson's birthday next Tuesday.

A key advantage of the new bill, they said, will be the savings on printing and handling costs of $1 bills, about half of which are expected to be replaced by the new bills.

THE FEDERAL government hopes to save $4 million to $7 million a year and the Federal Reserve System hopes to save a total of $27 million over the next five years.

K-State Today

"LOVE HAPPY" starring the Marx Brothers will be shown at 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"PATHS OF GLORY," a Stanley Kubrick film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall Auditorium.

IN OBSERVANCE OF WORLD FOOD DAY, there will be workshops in the Union.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
PAN AM
Call toll free 800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

Senior Class Party



Cavalier Club, Friday, April 9
"We buy booze . . . you buy setups."
Seniors admitted with Senior Shirt or Senior I.D. between 8 and 11 p.m.
Closing Out Senior Shirt Sale
Thursday, April 8 in Union
All Shirts just $3.00



vicky vaughn

Sunshine stripes. Vicky Vaughn lines up the brightest-ever colors on the coolest-ever sundress with two-button empire top, wide straps. Sun-sational in cotton, machine wash-dry. Natural/Red/Multi. 5-15. $29.00

Browne's
323 Poyntz—Phone 776-4776

THE 100% PATRIOTIC, TRUE-BLUE
GREAT AMERICAN HUT SHOW



CONCEIVED, WRITTEN & PERPETRATED BY
MICHAEL BROWN
WITH SONGS, STORIES, GRAPHIC DISPLAYS AND SNIPPETY SAYINGS ABOUT THE NATION'S MOST CHERISHED
MISERS, MURDERERS, FRUMPS & FRAUDS
Wednesday, April 14th
3:30 & 7:30 FORUM HALL 50c
Sponsored by UPC Co-Curricular 1002

State legislature approves Finance Council's powers

TOPEKA (AP) — Efforts to revive powers of the state Finance Council struck down in a recent Supreme Court decision swept through the Kansas Legislature Wednesday.

However, John Martin, first assistant attorney general, said after the measure won final legislative approval that it will be challenged in court by the attorney general's office if signed by the governor.

Both houses passed the amended powers Wednesday, sending the bill containing them to Gov. Robert Bennett.

THE FINANCE Council, which has tended towards legislative actions when the full body isn't in session, was ruled out of line in many of the powers it exercises by the high court ruling issued in early March.

The court held that the panel, made up of eight legislators and the governor, constitutionally could take only emergency actions.

The council commonly has set salaries, however, and accepted and allocated federal grants received when the legistature has been between sessions, in addition to exercising other powers. The measure advanced to Bennett cuts back those powers drastically. But still included are the powers to allocate federal funds and to grant exceptions to special revenue fund limits until such time as the legislature can pass on those actions.

MARTIN SAID the bill would be challenged on those points. He said the court held the council can act in time of emergency and disasters, but forbids other actions that then would rest with the Governor in lieu of legislative action.

Martin said expected arguments that the council would be operating under different rules than before with the new measure are superficial.

He said that rule changes included that require that the council's actions arise from something unforseen and not be in conflict with previous expressions of legislative intent are similar to provisions struck down by the high court.

Class check procedure initiated this semester

Final class assignments recorded in the Office of Admissions and records will be checked by a new method this spring.

According to Don Foster, director of records, a copy of the assignments will be mailed to students for checking.

In the past instructors were responsible for providing a list of students taking each course. But with optional attendance policies and large lecture courses, it is hard for the instructor to get a correct list, Foster said.

"Since students are the ones who will be inconvenienced by incorrect grades, it is appropriate that they should be involved in this checking process. Therefore, we are making the students responsible for seeing that the appropriate corrections are made," Foster said.

THIS WEEK students will receive by mail printed copies of their spring class assignments, which will reflect all the changes made through the last date for dropping and adding courses, he said.

Foster emphasized that the assignments will be printed exactly the way students will be graded at the end of the semester. Students will receive credit only in those courses which are officially listed.

The class assignments are delivered to students at their Manhattan addresses, Foster said.

Students who have not received their schedules by April 14 should check their schedules in their dean's office or the Office of Admissions and Records in Anderson Hall, he said.

Quiet end: *Hughes' funeral rites simpler than his life*

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Hughes, whose exploits brought him fabulous wealth and world fame, was buried in an unmarked grave alongside his parents Tuesday in the city of his birth.

Little about the brief, simple services suggested the passing of one of the world's richest men. There were no tears, no Hollywood stars, no tycoons — none of the trappings that had long been associated with Hughes' strange and varied life as aviator, film maker and industrial baron. About 25 people attended the brief service.

"We bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out. Remember thy servant Howard," said Dean Robert Gibson of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston's oldest Episcopal church. Hughes was a member of the church.

THE MOURNERS displayed no outward signs of grief as the Rev. Gibson read from the 14th chapter of the Book of John during the short, standard Episcopal graveside rites.

No attempt was made to bar reporters or photographers, whom Hughes had shunned fanatically during the last years of his life.

Even as the body of the billionaire recluse was being buried, there remained lingering questions about the disposition of his estimated $2-billion estate and even final identification of the body.

The Internal Revenue Service said if Hughes left his fortune to medical research, as one of his attorneys said, it will escape taxes. Otherwise, the maximum estate tax of 77 percent might apply against Hughes' riches.

THE FBI had fingerprinted the body for comparison with Hughes' fingerprints made in 1930 when he applied for a pilots license.

The eccentric billionaire died Monday at age 70 of kidney failure enroute from a Mexican seaside hideaway to Houston for medical treatment.

In the funeral entourage was his closest relative, an aunt, Mrs. F.R. Lummis Sr., 85, of Houston. The gray-haired woman was helped in and out of the limousine bearing a number of Hughes' cousins. Also present were two doctors who had accompanied Hughes to Houston and one of his aides. "There was no arrangement made for a marker," said a funeral home spokesperson. "You can see that his mother and father's graves are unmarked."

"I'm sorry there had to be so much hush-hush but that's what the family wanted. They wanted it private," the spokesperson said.

"I think the family is very wise in having services like this without fanfare," the Rev. Gibson said.

In Coordination with

AG. OPEN HOUSE

The Bakery Science & Management Club
will give away
Free Donuts
Saturday, April 10
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
at
Shellenberger Hall

Agricultural Science Day
April 10
Agriculture, America's Heritage

Exhibits
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Waters Hall

Little American Royal
7:00 p.m. — Weber Arena

Awards Assembly
2:00 p.m. Sunday — Forum Hall

AGGIE DELI
Noon Special
Mon.-Fri.
$1.75, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
720 N. Manhattan

Jrs.

Calcutta
pants with
'pork chop'
pockets



New and nifty!
Yummy look for spring
in crisp-as-celery
polyester and cotton.
Machine wash and dry,
and you can put your
iron away—you'll
never have to use it.
Baby pales of yellow,
peach, blue, mint or
go-with-everything
natural, sizes 5-13.

Lucille's
West Loop-Manhattan
Open nites til 9; Sundays 11-6



Bicentennial lesson taught to newsmen

BOSTON (AP) — A reporter and a photographer from the Providence, R.I. Journal visited Boston's Charlestown section to find out what the historic area is like 200 years after the nation's birth. They found out the hard way — robbed at knifepoint in a housing project a few blocks from Bunker Hill.

Reporter Tony Lioce, 29, and photographer Bob Emerson, 26, told police they were interviewing in the housing project for a planned bicentennial story on Tuesday when a teen-ager recommended they photograph some abandoned apartments.

THEY WENT to the building and soon found three teen-agers wearing ski masks confronting them. One had a switchblade knife. They took Emerson's cameras and lenses, valued at $2,500, and emptied the newsmen's wallets, Lioce and Emerson told police.

Then, upon leaving the building, the newsmen ran into the teen-ager who had suggested they photograph the vacant apartment.

"Guess you learned a lesson, huh?" he asked.

"I guess we did," Lioce told police.

Vaccinations futile, Nobel winner says

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Gerald Edelman, Nobel prize winner in immunology, said Wednesday the millions of dollars to be spent on President Ford's influenza vaccine program would be better spent on basic research into vaccines.

The influenza virus is constantly mutating, or changing, Edelman said, adding that "Every time you get near it, it jumps again."

The criticism from Edelman, a research scientist at The Rockefeller University in New York City, marked the first time that a major figure in the scientific community in this country has spoken out against the $135 million proposal to vaccinate 500 million Americans against the so-called swine influenza virus this fall and winter.

AN OUTBREAK of influenza at Ft. Dix, N.J., in February produced evidence of swine influenza virus in a dozen soldiers and laboratory indications that hundreds more also were affected, along with the majority of flu cases that were caused by this year's dominant virus strain, A-Victoria.

Alternatives offered

Special school planned

By NYLA ASPELIN
Collegian Reporter

This summer a Manhattan couple will be offering two types of alternative education to local children.

David Hursh, 1022 Kearney, and Sue Sandmeyer, 917 Laramie, will teach a Living-Learning School designed for children from 5 to 13 years old.

Hursh's wife, Kathleen, is director of the Sunwheel Children's Center, a Montessori-type school for younger children.

The Living-Learning School is not related to the Sunwheel Children's Center in the type of education it will offer, Hursh said.

"WHAT WE do is different," he said, "in that in working with children in the school we'll be taking them where they're at, working individually to build upon their strengths and overcome their weaknesses and develop their abilities."

The Living-Learning School will teach basic academic skills in addition to others which aren't usually taught in grade schools, such as photography and architecture, he said.

"We integrate science, math and reading. The children would employ all these arts in the production of, for example, an animated film. They would use writing, drawing, science and math," he said.

"WE HAVE a different process of learning that we emphasize," Hursh said. "It comes from the child and not from a set curriculum."

Each child will have a "log book" in which to plan daily activities chosen from a variety of offerings from teachers, resource people and other children. The rights of others and needs to grow and learn will be stressed, Hursh said.

"Another thing we do," he said, "is for each academic area such as math, we work in Piaget who talks about concrete and formal learning, so that in beginning, instead of math in abstracts, we work on cuisenaire rods and other objects or manipulatives."

Entry to the school is based mostly on whether the children want to go, and whether their parents want them to, he said.

"WHILE our aim is to collect enough money to secure a building and materials and pay a staff living wages," Hursh said, "we do not want to exclude families due to financial reasons."

The school's income is from tuition, fund raising, and donations, Hursh said.

"We hope to include a varied economic background in the school," Hursh said. "We hope to provide scholarships to people who aren't able to afford tuition."

ONE OF the school's goals is to have strong parent involvement, Hursh said. He wants parents to feel the school is as much theirs as it is their children's. Hursh encourages parental involvement during daily activities as well as after-school workshops, "work" days and parent conferences.

"We believe that children need to be themselves, to live with other children and with grownups, to learn from their environment, to enjoy the present, to get ready for the future, to create and to live, to learn to face adversity, to behave responsibly, to be human beings," Hursh said.

Applications are being taken now for the school's summer session, June 14 through July 23. Tuition will be about $75 for the six-week session.

Lawmakers miss deadlines

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Legislature passed another of its tentative deadlines for first adjournment late Wednesday, with Senate President Ross Doyen and House Speaker Duane McGill both vowing to bring the session to an orderly conclusion without scrambling to meet any self-imposed cutoff.

Doyen said he remains hopeful the lawmakers can conclude the main portion of the '76 session Thursday and recess until April 19, when they will return for a short session to consider the governor's vetoes and finish undone work. However, McGill said that might be too optimistic, and said it appeared more likely the legislature would work through Friday.

"I'm not going to be stampeded into any early adjournment," McGill said. "We are going to finish up in an orderly fashion — that's when you get bad legislation, when you rush at the end."

HOWEVER, McGill vowed the legislature would finish up this week.

"I'm going home this week," he said.

Doyen said he hoped the Senate could finish its work Thursday, but agreed there would be an "orderly process" to the windup.

"If it takes more than tomorrow, we'll take the time," Doyen said.

Both Doyen and McGill noted the failure Wednesday of the two houses to reach agreement on a school finance plan complicated the plans for first adjournment, but said they thought something would be worked out Thursday when a new conference committee tries again to reach an acceptable compromise.

MCGILL said school finance, 14 conference committees working on appropriations bills and "a couple others that are less significant" are the only important measures standing between the legislature and adjournment.

McGill said he didn't put the death penalty bill in that category.

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL COLLEGE 'PITCH IN!' WEEK
Sat. April 10
The Environmental Awareness Center
IS SPONSORING CLEAN UPS-IN THE MANHATTAN AREA
TO HELP CALL EAC 532-6541

SURPRISE... THEY MOVE!
Don't let those wooden wedges fool you — these styles move with every bend of your foot for a soft and comfy stride. Why, even the insoles are padded! Leave it to Connie to come up with a choice of good-looking wood bottom casuals. Quarter-strap in brown leather uppers, $18. Cross-band sling in mahogany leather uppers, $18.
connie
Keller's Too
Aggieville



Government skepticism overcome by student efforts to build library

By CLEON RICKEL
Collegian Reporter

Atlixco, a Mexican city of 40,000, needed a library. Students from the University of Pueblo, including Jose Perez, now a K-State graduate student in mathematics, did something about it.

"We decided to build the first library in the town," he said. As a result of its success, the group has begun a series of projects.

But the library got off to a slow start.

Mexican authorities were skeptical of the group's plan. Officials believed students would do nothing so constructive as building libraries because they regarded students as political extremists, he said.

WHEN THE group asked for help, the federal government in Mexico City declined.

"They thought it was something too difficult and expensive," Perez said.

The students sought aid from Atlixco's president, who holds a position similar to an American mayor. But he had his own doubts.

"He thought it was not possible for students to open a public library," Perez said. But the president agreed to furnish space in the government building in the center of the town and pay for a librarian if the group could come up with 1,000 books.

THE STUDENTS canvassed their friends for old books and put their own books into the pile. They collected 800 books.

"We went to talk with the president again," Perez said. "He was really surprised."

In 1963, Atlixco got its library. But the students' problems were not over.

"The government was jealous," he said. "When we worked, the government felt the pressure." The government took over the library.

The group rescued the books and started a new library.

The group had to find its own building and librarian and more books. Finding the money and books were no easy tasks because people in the area around Atlixco were impoverished.

In 1969, they opened a second library.

Costs must be kept low, so students do the cleaning and maintenance themselves, he said.

Perez often looks for books for the library. Two K-State math professors donated their old books for the library when they heard of it, he said.

Despite its first run-in with the government, the group, which generally has 20 to 25 students at any one time, maintains good relationships with the government. They invited the president of Atlixco to the opening of the second library.

Utilities get go-ahead on gas rate increase

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission Wednesday gave four utilities authority to increase retail natural gas prices.

KCC chairperson G.T. Van Bebber said the increase will enable the companies to recover only the increased cost of gas sold to them.

He added that the pass-on to Kansas consumers will have no affect on the net income on the rate of return being earned by the retail utilities.

THE INCREASE is to offset a wholesale gas price increase granted to Cities Service Gas Co. by the Federal Power Commission.

Van Bebber said the Union Gas System had been authorized to pass on an increase of $1,205,482; Kansas Power and Light Co., $987,472; Commercial Pipe Line Co., $60,469; and Sekco Gas Co., $34,780.

'Starsky and Hutch' game dangerous

Boy's play nearly ends tragically

MIAMI (AP) — A 14-year-old-boy wielding a toy pistol in imitation of a television cop shown nearly triggered real-life tragedy as edgy members of a police SWAT team rushed to his apartment building in a response to a call from neighbors.

Officers said Wednesday that Johnny Barcena was re-enacting antics he had seen on the tv series "Starsky and Hutch" when he pointed the realistic-looking gun at a group of elderly neighbors Tuesday and said: "Don't move. This is the police."

Johnny, described by his mother as having a learning disability, then retreated to his apartment, and neighbors called police.

ALL NINE members of Miami's Special Weapons and Tactics Squad and about a dozen other officers promptly arrived and surrounded the building in what became a two-hour standoff. They were especially nervous because three area policemen were killed in an incident less than a week ago.

One SWAT member worked himself into position to fire into the window of the second-floor apartment where the gunman was believed to be lurking. A terrified woman was brought down by ladder from a nearby apartment. Police set up a roadblock around the area.

The situation was further complicated when Johnny's mother who was away from home, heard radio reports about a search for a gunman in the building. Police said the mother, Josepha Cruz, telephoned the youth, saying, "Be careful, don't open the door or someone might do you harm."

JOHNNY OBEYED his mother, refusing to answer a police knock on his door or respond to their calls from a bullhorn outside.

The crisis finally eased when the boy's stepfather, Jose Cruz, arrived, grabbed the bullhorn and explained the situation to him, police said. Johnny was questioned by authorities and released to undergo a mental examination, officials said.

"My God, this kid wouldn't harm anything," said his mother.

Barbara Watson Speaks

Forum Hall - 8:00 p.m.
Monday, April 12

Former administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, U.S. Department of State



DARK HORSE TAVERN
Home of the Good Times!
$1.25 PITCHER 7 to 9 p.m.
D.J. 7 to 11:30 p.m.

GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW
Coming Wed. April 14 1002



Now! A Complete Line Of Photo Products For Your Favorite Hobby!



KODAK BICENTENNIAL BACK PACK
ALCO Special $5.50
Kodak Bicentennial Back Pack, when not in use, this back pack can be folded inside the zippered pocket and worn on a belt.



KODACOLOR II FILM
$1.13 C-110-12
96¢ C-126-12

TRI X-20, Plus X-20 ..... 87¢
TRI X-36, Plus X-36 ..... $1.53
C-135-20 Color Prints $1.47
C-135-36 Color Prints $2.44

KODAK DARKROOM SUPPLIES
Fixer 1 qt. ..... 47¢
Fixer 1 gal. ..... 87¢
Dektol 1 gal. $1.24
Microdol-X, 1 gal. . $1.97
Polycontrast F Paper 25 sheets $4.25

Several papers for your every printing need.

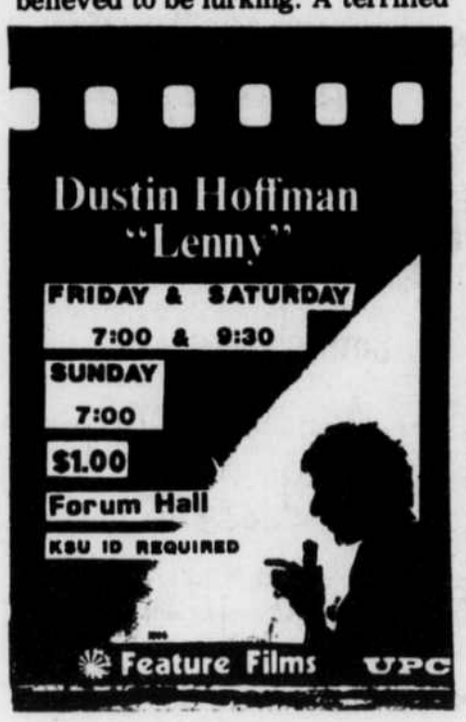
ALCO DISCOUNT STORE ..... MANHATTAN
3007 Anderson Ave.
Daily 9:00 to 9:00 Sunday 11:00 to 6:00

ONE FREE FUSSBALL GAME
With this coupon, Expires April 25th
(Limit one per person per day)
THE PARLOUR
1123 Moro Aggieville

We feature DYNAMO and TORNADO Fussball tables, the finest brands.
We are also announcing that we will sponsor another major DYNAMO Fussball tournament, Sunday April 25th

ALL CASH PRIZES
1st $100 3rd $50 5th $20 7th $10
2nd $80 4th $25 6th $15

Don't forget our weekly Thursday night tournaments. Prizes will depend on the number of teams entered.



Street art boosts city environments

By DAN PEAK
Collegian Reporter

Street art may be a way to make the urban environment more responsive to the residents.

Robert Sommer, psychology department chairperson at the University of California at David, speaking at the K-State Union Wednesday, discussed the affects street art can have on the appearance of a neighborhood environment.

"Street art is an attempt by the community to humanize the environment that its residents live and work in," Sommer said. "It is not graffiti. Graffiti is 99 per cent writing."

IN ONE dreary shopping area in Detroit, large graphics are credited with rejuvenating the area, Sommer said.

"One store owner decided to have a mural painted on the side of his building and all of a sudden every store owner was up-grading his building," Sommer said. "As a result the entire block was made into a more pleasant place to shop."

Another good aspect of street art is it gets the community involved in a project that benefits itself, Sommer said.

"THE COMMUNITY can get to know each other better and at the same time improve the environment that they live in," Sommer said. "They are proud of their efforts to improve their neighborhoods and show it when some one stops to look at it."

The type of street art that is done in different areas of a city often reflects the type of environment, Sommer said.

In ethnic neighborhoods the identity murals are the main ones found. Around youth-oriented businesses the murals depict a mystic theme. The downtown areas usually display abstract art, Sommer said.

Murals help protect the buildings against people writing graffiti on them.

"USUALLY WHEN a wall has a mural painted on it, people won't deface it," Sommer said. "I have only seen one mural that was defaced."

One of the problems in doing murals is finding a wall to paint, Sommer said. Murals also are very temporary things.

New conference committee selected to solve school finance controversy

TOPEKA (AP) — The controversial question of school finance was tossed back into the air Wednesday when the Kansas House voted to send the matter to a new conference committee.

The move came after House leaders said they had been informed that the federal goverment was threatening to withhold some $8 million in federal impact aid that goes to school districts affected by federal installations.

SIMILAR threats have been resolved in previous years, but the House leaders said the latest threat did not become known to members of the lower legislative branch until after a conference committee had agreed to accept the Senate version of the school finance bill.

They said the information was not available to the Senate when it voted a short time earlier to adopt the conference committee report.

School finance, normally a confusing issue in each legislative session, left the members more confused than usual.

A short time earlier, it appeared the school finance dispute between the Senate and House had been resolved and that a bill would soon be dispatched to Gov. Robert Bennett. In short order, these events unfolded:

— The House-Senate school finance conference committee reported it had agreed to disagree, changed its collective mind, held one more meeting and voted to accept the Senate version of the finance bill.

— THE SENATE approved the conference committee report, 29-8.

Rep. J. Santford Duncan, Wichita Republican, made a substitute motion to reject the conference committee report and ask for a new conference committee.

— The House voted overwhelmingly in favor of Duncan's motion.

RELAX TO THE MUSIC

For quite, thoughtful music visit Cross Reference, and see their complete collection of L.P.'s, 8 tracks and cassettes.



- Maranatha Music
- Paul Clark
- Love Song
- HoneyTree
- 2nd Chapter Acts
- Lamb

Cross Reference

310 A Poyntz
776-8071

Senate approves reform

Insanity bill considered

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate amended a court reform cleanup bill Wednesday to provide for a court review before mental patients who have been adjudged criminally insane at some point could be released from state hospitals, then passed it 31-5.

The amendment, prompted by a Wyandotte County case, went back to the House for consideration of the Senate amendment to the original bill. If the House concurs, the measure goes to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Impetus for the amendment grew out of the case of Carroll Noel, 39, who two years ago was found innocent by reason of insanity in the November 1973 stabbing death of Robert Roberts, U.S. postmaster for Kansas City, Kan.

NOEL RECENTLY was transferred from the security section of Larned State Hospital to the general section, and Wyandotte County District Atty. Nick Tomasic protested to Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider this week that he expects Noel to be released from the hospital in the near future as cured.

Schneider asked the legislative leadership in a letter Wednesday to amend state law to provide for a hearing by the district court of such cases before those judged criminally insane are released.

Sens. Wayne Zimmerman, Olathe Republican, and Robert Talkington, Iola Republican, already were working on the matter before Schneider appealed to the legislature, and they succeeded in getting the amendment approved Wednesday afternoon.

UNDER THEIR amendment, when a person who has been adjudged criminally insane and committed to the state security hospital is approved for release, the prosecutor in the county in which the crime occurred could petition the district court for a hearing.

The judge then would have power to deny the release if it was shown the patient "continues to be a danger to himself, herself or others." If such was not shown, the judge could order the release to proceed.

Zimmerman said the legislation "won't prevent the release; it only gives the opportunity for everyone to be heard."

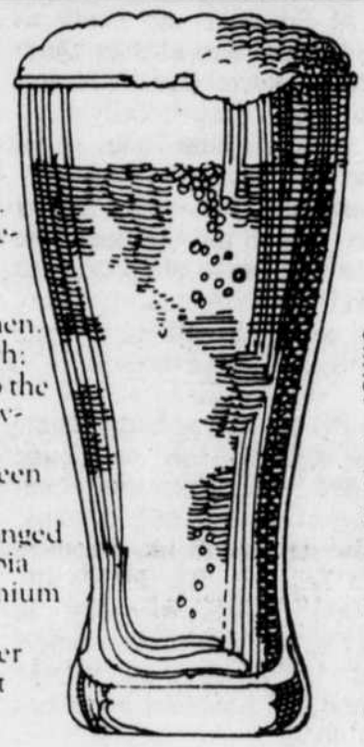
"IT IS merely giving the county attorney the option of asking for the hearing," Talkington said. "The court will make the decision. To me, it's a situation that should be placed before the court."

Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat, who said he was a personal friend of Roberts, supported the amendment.

South of the Tracks
at
Canterbury Court
this weekend.

Gleaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy tavglass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"

HOW TO GET MORE JOB INTERVIEWS!

With Tips From The Pros

Why use the same standard resume form? Learn how to design your resume to your strengths. Over 30 pages with specific examples

$3.00

Lisec Advertising
Gateway Center
Suite 225
Kansas City, Kansas 66101



PDQ BACH

An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.

For those who like music but don't know why.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.

Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425

WORLD FOOD DAY OBSERVANCE TODAY
WORKSHOPS

Thursday 9-5 p.m.

9-10:30 a.m.: Babyfeeding* Elsie Salo

9-10:30 a.m.: Land Tenure and Corporate Farms. Jan Flora, Union 206a

10:30-12 n: Health Foods* Edie Stillings
*At the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson. Child care will be provided.

10:30-11 a.m.: Peace Corps Programs Personal Experience in South America. Ted & Nancy Granousky. Union 205a

10:30-12 n: Appropriate Technology in the LDC. Rick Freymiller, Union 205b

1-1:30 p.m.: Joys and Hassles of Forming a Food Co-op. Union 205a

1-2 p.m.: Small Plot Gardening — 206b — Supermarket Gimmickry

1-2 p.m.: Drying Fruit — Bonnie Hanson, 205b

1:30-2 p.m.: Food Substitutions. Union 205a

2-3 p.m.: Cooking Workshop. Union 205a

2-3:30 p.m.: Women and the Food Issue. Cornelia Flora, Union 207

2-3:30 p.m.: Mexican-American Experience in Southwest Kansas. Jan Flora & Ladi Hernandez. Union 206a

3-4 p.m.: Herbs & Spices. Union 205a, Betsy Baldwin

4-5 p.m.: Experiencing Natural Foods. Union 205a

Survey shows 'convenience' higher

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reporter

Increasing food prices present students with problems. Deciphering the unit prices of food items, deciding which store offers the most economical choices and interpreting weekly specials are time-consuming matters.

A survey of local groceries last weekend resulted in the comparative food costs listed below.

The convenience stores, Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont, and D&O Quik Check, 1407, Denison, were usually higher on most products. The larger stores, Dillons, 2700 Anderson, Safeway 222 N. 16th, Poyntz Pantry, 1522 Poyntz, and Waymire's Butcher Block 210 N. Third, averaged out about the same, being higher on some itesms and lower on others.

TEN FOOD items which are bought frequently by students were comparatively priced at the stores.

Name brands of milk, such as Foremost and All-Star, were compared. A half-gallon of whole milk was 99 cents at Mini-Mart, 93 cents at D&O, 91 cents at Waymire's and Poyntz Pantry, 89 cents at Safeway, 86 cents at Dillons and 84 cents at Shop Quik. The larger stores had their own home brand which generally was 3 cents cheaper than the name brands.

A one-pound, four-ounce loaf of Wonder bread was priced. The loaf was 59 cents at Shop Quik, 53 cents at D&O, 52 cents at Safeway and 51 cents at Dillons, Poyntz Pantry and Waymires.

ALL OF the stores had a home brands of bread in one-pound packages which were considerably cheaper. At Shop Quick, four one-pound loaves were 89 cents, at Safeway, Waymire's and D&O, four loaves were $1, at Poyntz Pantry four loaves were 99 cents, at Dillons each loaf was 27 cents and at Mini-Mart each loaf was 23 cents.

Grade A medium and large size eggs were prices. Medium eggs were 79 cents a dozen at D&O, 78 cents at Mini-Mart, 69 cents at Waymire's, 67 cents at Poyntz Pantry and 65 cents at Dillons and Safeway. Large eggs were 89 cents a dozen at Mini-Mart, 85 cents at D&O, 79 cents at Waymire's, 75 cents at Shop Quik and Poyntz Pantry and 74 cents at Dillons and Safeway.

Because of the various grades and packages offered by the different stores, ground beef was difficult to compare. Generally the regular ground beef was 68 cents per pound with the higher grades (less fat) as high as $1.09 per pound.

COCA-COLA was priced in the eight-bottle 16-ounce packs. Shop Quik was the lowest at $1.28 without deposit (80 cents), Poyntz Pantry and Waymire's were $1.57, Safeway and D&O were $1.59, Dillons was $1.60 and Mini-Mart was the highest at $1.80.

Peter Pan peanut butter in an 18-ounce jar was highest at Mini-Mart at $1.22, it was $1.19 at Shop Quik and D&O, $1.07 at Dillons and $1.05 at Safeway, Poyntz Pantry and Waymire's. Safeway and Dillons had home brand which were 89 cents for an 18-ounce jar.

A five-pound package of sugar was priced. Mini-Mart was highest at $1.60 for both C&H and their home brand, Waymire's and D&O had C&H sugar for $1.39 and at Dillons, Safeway and Poyntz Pantry the prices was $1.23. The home brands were about 4 cents less for a five-pound package.

Potato chips in a 9-ounce package were compared. Guys potato chips were 89 cents at Poyntz Pantry, and Waymire's, 87 cents at Dillons and 86 cents at Safeway. Home brand potato chips were 89 cents at Shop Quik, 79 cents at D&O, Waymire's and Safeway and 77 cents at Mini-Mart, Poyntz Pantry and Dillons.

STARKIST and Chicken-of-the-Sea brands of tuna were compared in the 6½-ounce can. At D&O, Starkist was 77 cents, it was 73 cents at Shop Quik, 67 cents at Dillons and Safeway and 63 cents at Waymire's. Chicken-of-the-Sea brand was 67 cents at Dillons and Poyntz Pantry and 63 cents at Waymire's.

Campbell's and a home brand of tomato soup were priced. Mini-Mart was the highest with a single can of Campbell's selling for 26 cents. Shop Quik and D&O were 25 cents per can, Waymire's was 23 cents, Dillons and Safeway were 21 cents and Poyntz Pantry was 20 cents per can. The home brands at Dillons, Safeway and Poyntz Pantry were 19 cents per can, at Waymires, the home brand was 20 cents per can.



Photo by Vic Winter

CALCULATING COSTS . . . sizing-up grocery prices electronically.

Let Palace Drug be your Sun Center.

Dermatan
Sun Bloc
Sure Tan
Weather Proofer
Coconut Tanning Butter
Hawaiian Tropic
Coppertone
Tropic Sun by
Sea & Ski
Pre-Sun
Ural Sunscreen

Palace Drug
In Aggieville

MOTHER'S WORRY

in the tail-end of Aggieville

"SPIN and WIN"
Try our wheel of Fortune
and our 20¢ Steins
EVERY MONDAY

Homebuyers' payments delinquent; crisis not immediate, analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A higher proportion of home-buyers are behind on their mortgage payments than at any time in nearly a decade, but analysts say there is no immediate danger of a crisis in foreclosures.

For one thing, although an increasing number of people are tardy in meeting payment deadlines, the rate of foreclosures is tapering off in the most recent statistics.

And savings and loan officials say the deferral of house payments is typical at the end of a recession, when people are buying the cars and other big-ticket items they denied themselves when the economy was in a pinch.

BUT THE mortgage payment delinquency increase has an added significance for unemployed homebuyers who still haven't felt personally the impact of the recovery which started statistically last May. Even though foreclosures are dwindling, a continued increase in delinquencies could prompt the federal government to offer government-insured loans to enable unemployed homebuyers to keep up their payments.



Books for your library.

Choose from our special selection of professional, scientific and technical books in these subjects:

MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MANAGEMENT
HISTORY
PSYCHOLOGY
BIOLOGY
ENGINEERING
BUSINESS

Now at sale prices
98¢ — $1.98 — $2.98

k-state union
bookstore

0301



Great DAY FOR A RIDE!
Pathfinder Seminar Tonight — 7:30
Bicycle Touring
Resource Leaders — Jerry Schlott Family
Participant in Bike Centennial

1111 Moro - 539-5639

THE PATHFINDER

Recipe for world food production includes no government ingredients

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Leaders of the industry which takes grain from the farm and delivers it to the grocery store as flour and bread, cake and crackers joined Wednesday in propounding a recipe of incentives for producing the food the world needs now and in the future.

For themselves, they asked the opportunity to make a fair profit, an understanding that investment is entitled to a reward, and freedom from price, wage and other government controls.

For the farmer, they also asked freedom from government interference, particularly from restrictions on selling his products on a free world market.

"WE OUGHT to do away with the food policies of George III — comprehensive planning by the King was rejected 200 years ago," said Whitney MacMillan, president of Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, one of the world's largest international grain dealers.

MacMillan's comment was in character with the setting, "A Bicentennial Event for Breadstuffs."

Morton Sosland, editor and publisher of Milling and Baking News of Kansas City and a widely recognized authority on the world's food problems, had gathered about 320 of his peers to survey those problems and talk of solutions.

SOSLAND listed among them the top management men from companies which handle half of all the country's grain sales, 65 per cent of its wheat sales, 90 per cent of its wheat exports, 80 per cent of all grain exports, mill 85 to 90 per cent of all the flour produced in the country, bake 85 per cent of all the bread and rolls, 80 per cent of all the cookies and crackers.

"Incentives to produce and market have been drawing the world together for centuries, but social institutions and political planners have resisted and retarded such innovation."

K-Staters in the news

RICHARD HAYTER, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has been selected as the outstanding young faculty member from the midwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

EUGENE KREMER, associate professor of architecture, was recently appointed to the American Institute of Architects National Housing Policy Review Board.

WILLIAM FATELY, head of the chemistry department, has been awarded an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

EUGENE THORSON, head of architectural engineering and construction science, has been recognized as the 16th fellow of the American Institute of Constructors. He also has been chosen the recipient of the first William Klinger Award for "excellence in teaching and original and productive work in construction science research" in addition to service to the Institute.

EARL BROOKOVER, a K-State alumnus with a degree in engineering, recently received K-State's Distinguished Service Award.

Ag magazine needs editor

K-State's agricultural students' magazine, "The Agriculturist," needs an editor for next fall semester.

Applications are being accepted at the College of Agriculture dean's office, Waters 117, where application forms are also available.

No deadline for applications has yet been decided.

Volunteers try to aid student financial woes

Help is on the way for students who have a problem with "some month left at the end of their money."

The Department of Family Economics is expanding its financial counseling program to serve students, faculty and Manhattan residents, according to Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor in family economics. Students in the department have been doing financial counseling at Fort Riley since 1970, she said.

People who need help "getting their finances straightened out" should call her for an appointment, Rasmussen said. Clients will be referred to professionally skilled financial counselors for help on a personal basis.

NINE VOLUNTEERS, all family economic majors finishing work at K-State, will be doing the free counseling.

The program is designed to help students prepare to work professionally and to help them make the transition from student to professional, Rasmussen said.

"We are starting a center that will help people and also provide a transition for students who are graduating or earning a masters degree from course work to actually working," she added.

Financial counselors will help their clients with budgeting so their income balances their expenses, Rasmussen said. Counselors will also help their clients choose credit wisely.

"It all starts with budgeting," she said.



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officers commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer at
532-6600 or stop by MS 108

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Haynes Hair Styling Shop
In Aggieville
Casual Fashion Hair Styling for Men and Ladies
Mike Thompson - Stylist
By Appointment Only
539-5512
REDKEN PRODUCTS USED

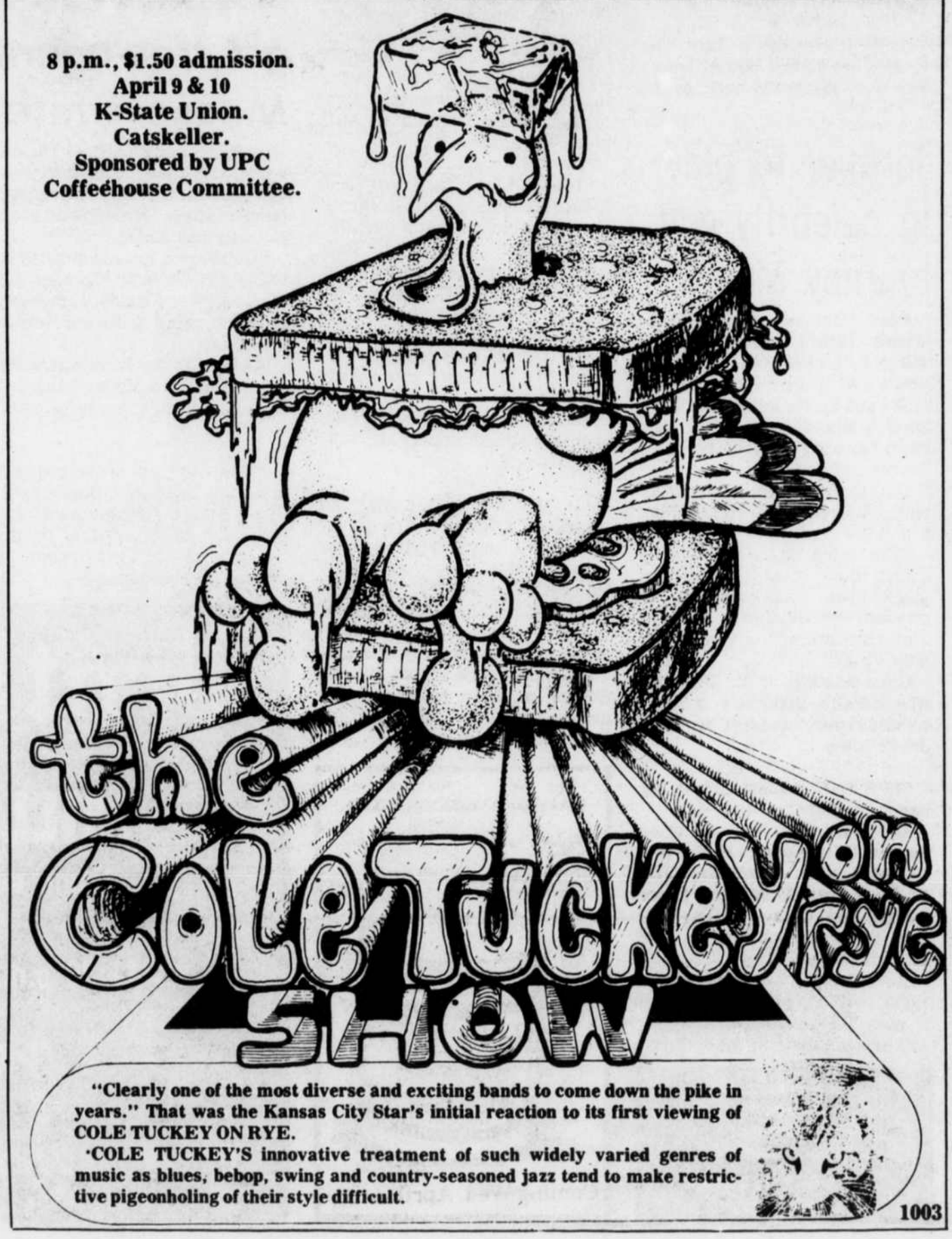
Who is the KSDB-FM MYSTERY Easter Bunny?



It may be the person sitting next to you, so start asking everyone now! When you find one or more of our 25 Mystery Easter Bunnies, you'll win valuable prizes from Radio 88 and these Manhattan merchants:

Contest Starts April 9

Bill's Bike Shop
Browne's Ladies & Children's Fashion Ctr.
Carousel
Crimpers
Gillett Barber Shop
Hardee's
Keller's
Marti's
Olson's
Union National Bank
K-State Union
Woody's Mens Wear
Playboy International (Chicago, Ill.)
Putt-Putt
Radio Shack
Roche's Beauty Salon
Sambo's
Say Cheese
Sirloin of America
So-Fro Fabrics
Treasure Chest
Varney's Book Store
Woody's Ladies Wear
Conde's Music
Kites
Mr. K's
& Rockin' K



"Clearly one of the most diverse and exciting bands to come down the pike in years." That was the Kansas City Star's initial reaction to its first viewing of COLE TUCKEY ON RYE.

COLE TUCKEY'S innovative treatment of such widely varied genres of music as blues, bebop, swing and country-seasoned jazz tend to make restrictive pigeonholing of their style difficult.

1003

Athletic Dorm residents face unusual problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Athletic Residence Hall is often considered to be the most luxurious on campus. The residents disagree, however. Collegian Reporter Cheryl Charles investigates this popular myth.

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

The Athletic Residence Hall is reputed to be the most luxurious dorm on campus.

It is the only dorm with carpeting in the halls and in every room. Like the small dorm, it has its private dining quarters. It is the only dorm with a private swimming pool and the only dorm with a fireplace in both lobbies.

But is the A-Dorm as beautiful a place to live as it is made out to be? Although the dorm has its good points, it also has its bad ones.

It's a dorm where residents complain of roof leaks. Residents also complain of rats, roaches and a near impossible atmosphere to study because of the thin walls.

"SOME OF the advantages of living here are the inside dining area, the way you can choose your own roommate and it helps to keep the team closer together when you live with each other," one resident said.

"Bigger rooms, more compatible people, and our own swimming pool are some of the good things about living here," said one football player.

The recreation room, seconds on the meals served and the availability of recreational facilities were other things residents said they found advantageous about living in the A-Dorm.

There was a general consensus that the meals served weren't exactly the way mother used to make them. This is a common complaint in every dorm, but even with the larger amounts served most agree that the meals are "poor."

ONE RESIDENT said the "meals are getting better, before they were just really bad," so the situation may be somewhat remedied.

Located on Denison Ave. by the tennis courts, residents make a fairly long walk to campus for classes during the week, more so than any other dorm resident.

"We're so far off campus it's hard to get people to come and visit us," a football player said. This complaint was reiterated by several other athletes.

"Sometimes our privacy is invaded by coaches coming in checking rooms," another resident said.

"You can't get a room to yourself sometimes if you want one," complained still another resident.

SEVERAL residents said they had seen rats or mice in the dorm and more than one said the hall had roaches "pretty bad."

The A-Dorm was constructed in 1967 with funds generated by former Head Football Coach Vince Gibson.

The cost of the dorm was approximately $775,000, slightly more than the cost of Boyd Hall at $720,000 and slightly less than Putnam Hall at $841,000.

Boyd and Putnam are two of the smaller dorms on campus. The capacity for these dorms is 225 people each. The capacity for the A-Dorm is about 200.

If the A-Dorm costs about the same as the other small dorms, why are the facilities so different?

ALONG WITH their own private dining area, recreation rooms, and a switchboard service, the smaller dorms have a linen service so they can have a weekly sheet change.

The A-Dorm has hall phones which the residents seem reluctant to answer. So unless residents have private phones, many may miss phone calls.

The pool at the dorm adds something to the myth of luxury at the dorm. It is an average-sized pool, 35 feet long and nine feet deep at the deep end.

THE ATHLETES also enjoy a weight room in the basement, the opportunity to decorate their rooms, doors that when locked have been known to open with the use of a butter knife, and bathroom facilities that are reputed to be unclean and without bathtubs.

Even though the dorm is only nine years old, it was described by one resident as being "old."

"The facilities are all broken up, and nothing works," one basketball player said.

Is the A-Dorm the most luxurious on campus? One visit to the rooms, one meal in the dining area and one day in the life of a resident may help to convince people that the life of the K-State athlete isn't necessarily an easy one.

K-Stater leaves

ASU picks Adams for coaching job

Marvin Adams, K-State assistant basketball coach the past three years, has been named basketball coach at Arkansas State, officials announced Wednesday.

Adams, 35, replaces John Rose, who resigned last month to become an administrative assistant in the ASU athletic department.

"We feel we have found in Marvin Adams a head coach who not only has a broad experience as a player and a coach at virtually all levels of competition, but a man who has a winner's mentality," Ross Pritchard, ASU president, said.

"HIS ROLE in participation in K-State's successful program provides a clear sense of direction of where we at Arkansas State want and intend to go with our basketball program," he added.

While Adams coached at K-State, the Wildcats chalked up more than 60 victories and participated in three post-season tournaments.

Adams was selected from a field of more than 50 applicants, ASU officials said.

ADAMS, who was a standout player at Arkansas City Junior College and Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., enjoyed highly-successful coaching stints at Jennessey, Okla. (1963-64) and Petrolia, Tex. (1965-66) high schools and at Murray State of Tishomingo, Okla. (1968-70) and Burlington, Iowa junior colleges before moving to Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. as an assistant coach in June, 1972.

His 1969 Murray State club finished fourth in the junior college national tourney and his 1972 Burlington Juco team nabbed 10th in the NJCAA meet. He was named Region XI Coach-of-the-Year in 1972.

Jermier to play in celebrity golf tourney May 3

John "Jersey" Jermier, K-State's athletic director-select, will join a host of golfers from the men's and women's professional ranks and sports celebrities from the surrounding area in K-State's third annual Celebrity Golf Tournament.

The tourney, an 18-handicap team play event, will be held May 3.

"The thing that bothers my game most is hills," Jermier joked upon accepting the invitation. "Manhattan's Country Club (the site of the meet) isn't hilly, is it?"

Unfortunately, it is. Jermier, who admits that he's a 10-12 handicapper, doesn't use his driver often.

"IT'S THE shiniest club in my bag," he said.

An hour-long clinic featuring former K-State golf standout Jim Colbert, Jim Jamieson, Jim Graham, Susie McAllister, Bruce Devlin and Cathy Duggan, all from the professional ranks, will kick off the activities.

Steve Grogan, Bill Butler, Mike Kuhn, and Fred Rothwell, all former K-State football players, will also compete in the tourney.

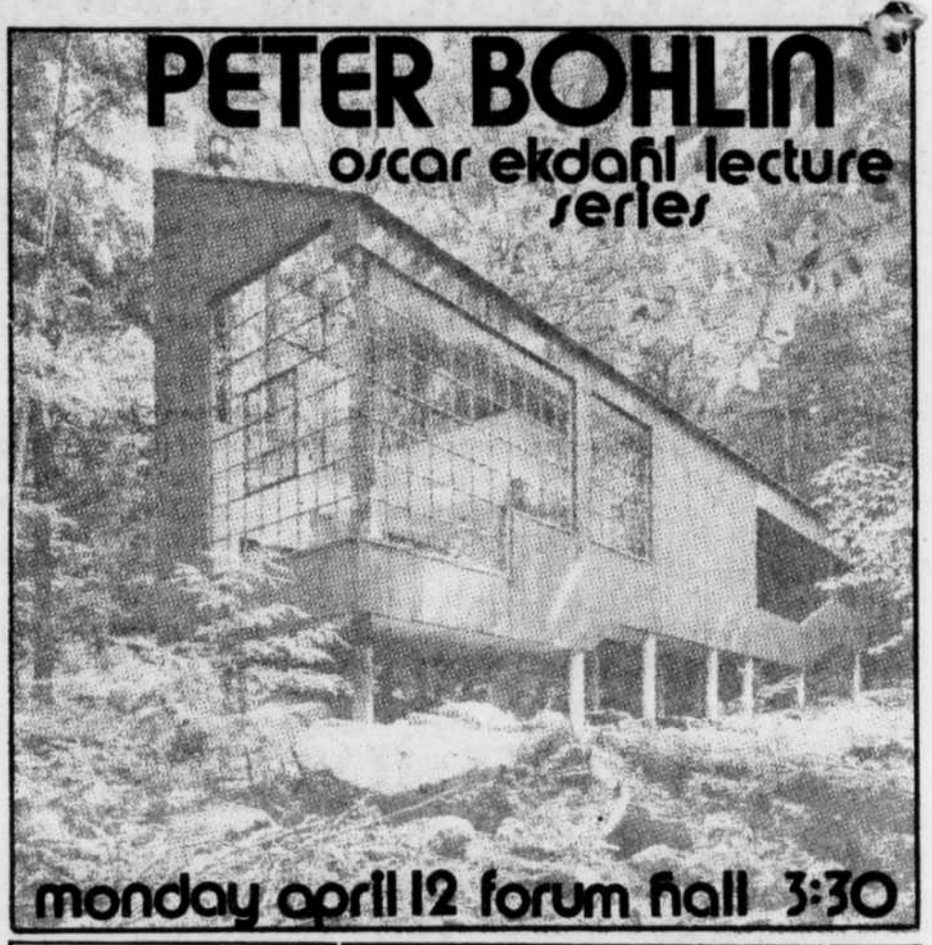
Royals won't get free-agent Messersmith

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The on-again, off-again courtship between the Kansas City Royals and pitcher Andy Messersmith apparently has ended.

"He's asking just too much to be realistic," General Manager Joe Burke said in Florida Wednesday in an interview with the Kansas City Star.

Burke said the Royals rejected a proposal from Messersmith and he turned down a counterproposal this week.

NO SPECIFICS of the contract were available, but Burke said: "He wants four years guaranteed plus interest. According to my calculations, that would come to at least $1.8 million."



CAMP AND CANOE
$6.00

April 10, 11
Tents, Food, Sleeping Bags & Canoes Provided.
Canoeing and Camping at Pillsbury Crossing
Information Meeting Tonight
Rm. 205A K-State Union
7:00 p.m.
OR
Sign Up In The Activities Center
3rd Floor K-State Union
UPC Outdoor Rec. Committee 1008

For Sublease this Summer:
2 Bedroom,
furnished apartment
Call Doug Trumble
537-2440

What's nuttier than America's leading jar of peanut butter?


Coming Wed. April 14 1002

Brothers' Tavern
MILLER NITE TONIGHT
Come down and save your can at B.T.'s.
7 - 9 p.m. 25¢ Cans of Miller
9 - 11:30 p.m. 3 Cans of Miller for $1.00 or 35¢ a can
PRIZES ALL NITE LONG
Grand prize - Keg of beer
Other prizes - two beer coolers, hats, T-Shirts & Miller Posters

College draft begins

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League scouts will tell you this is the Year of the Runner — but the first choice in Thursday's college draft is almost certain to be a player whose job it is to stop those runners — defensive tackle Leroy Selmon.

The expansionist Tampa Bay Buccaneers own the opening selection in the draft lottery and unless there is a very sudden, very unexpected change of plans, Selmon, an All-American at Oklahoma, will be their man.

"I think we'll go for him," said Ron Wolfe, Tampa Bay's vice president of operations. "I've felt pretty much that way all along and I haven't seen anything to change my mind."

SELMON, winner of the Outland Trophy as college football's outstanding lineman, said the Buccaneers had been in touch with him. "They've told me there's a lot of interest in me," the 6-foot-2, 256-pound lineman said.

Playing for a brand new team won't bother Selmon.

"It's all right. It's a chance to play in the NFL. With an expansion team, you have a chance to grow with it. It might be neat."

It could be even neater for the family if Leroy's brother, All-American nose guard Dewey Selmon, winds up drafted by Tampa, too.

"I HOPE to go in the first two rounds," said Dewey.

Tampa's expansion partners, the Seattle Seahawks, will draft second and are expected to select running back Chuck Muncie of California.

Seahawks' Coach Jack Patera believes football games are won on defense, but that won't prevent the Seahawks from going for an offensive player like Muncie with the first of their 25 draft choices.

"If the 25 best players available are offensive guards," said Patera, "then we'll take 25 offensive guards and sort them out later."

Wichita sweeps Kittens; K-State to host tourney

Wichita State, paced by strong hitting, swept K-State's Wildkittens, 7-1 and 7-4, in a Tuesday afternoon doubleheader at CiCo Park.

The Kittens, off to a dismal 1-5 start (0-4 in conference play), tangle with Northwest Missouri State in a non-conference twinbill today in Maryville, Mo.

Kitten coach Mary Dwight sees hitting and fielding as the major problems facing her club.

"We've been getting people on base but we haven't been getting the hits we need to score runs," said Dwight. "We've got to get confidence back in our fielding and cut down on defensive mistakes."

THE PITCHING of Nancy Gardner and Kay Beatty have been bright spots for the Kittens.

"Our pitching has been one of the most consistent aspects of our game," Dwight said. "We've had good control even though we've given up hits."

Gardner is scheduled to start in the opener against Northwest Missouri. Beatty will throw in the nightcap.

The Kittens return home this weekend to host an invitational tournament.

Saturday's first-round games, both scheduled at 11:30 a.m. at CiCo Park, match Central Missouri State and Emporia State and the Kittens and Grand View, Iowa. The tourney's consolation and championship games are both slated for 1:30 p.m.

Intramurals

Competition in intramural arm-wrestling was completed April 4.

Jim Lane won the righthanded division of participants weighing less than 150 pounds. Ken Hornbaker won the lefthanded crown in the same weight class.

JOHN KOLMAN and Bill Crawford won in the 151-pounds-and-over class.

Dennis Wilder whipped Warren Etheridge for the men's one-on-one basketball title. Faith Jones beat Susan Bozeman for the women's one-on-one crown.

Cat roundballer named to another all-America team

K-State's Chuckie Williams has been named to the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation all-America basketball team for the second consecutive year.

Williams, who averaged 20.9 points per game this season in leading the Cats to a second-place Big Eight finish and an NIT bid, wrapped up his career as the Cats' second all-time leading scorer.

Football team to scrimmage this afternoon

K-State's football squad, still in its first days of spring drills, is scheduled to tangle in controlled scrimmages today and Saturday.

Today's scrimmage is slated to begin at 4 p.m. and Saturday's contest will start at 9:30 a.m.

WILDCAT head coach Ellis Rainsberger believes the competition will be an emotional lift for his squad.

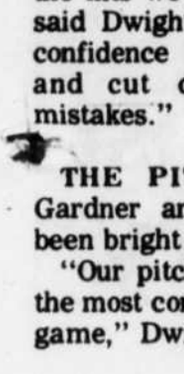
"Although fundamentals and execution are the most important things in the spring, we need some game-type situations and a chance to evaluate our personnel," Rainsberger said.

Rainsberger said either or both scrimmages could be changed if the weather does not cooperate.

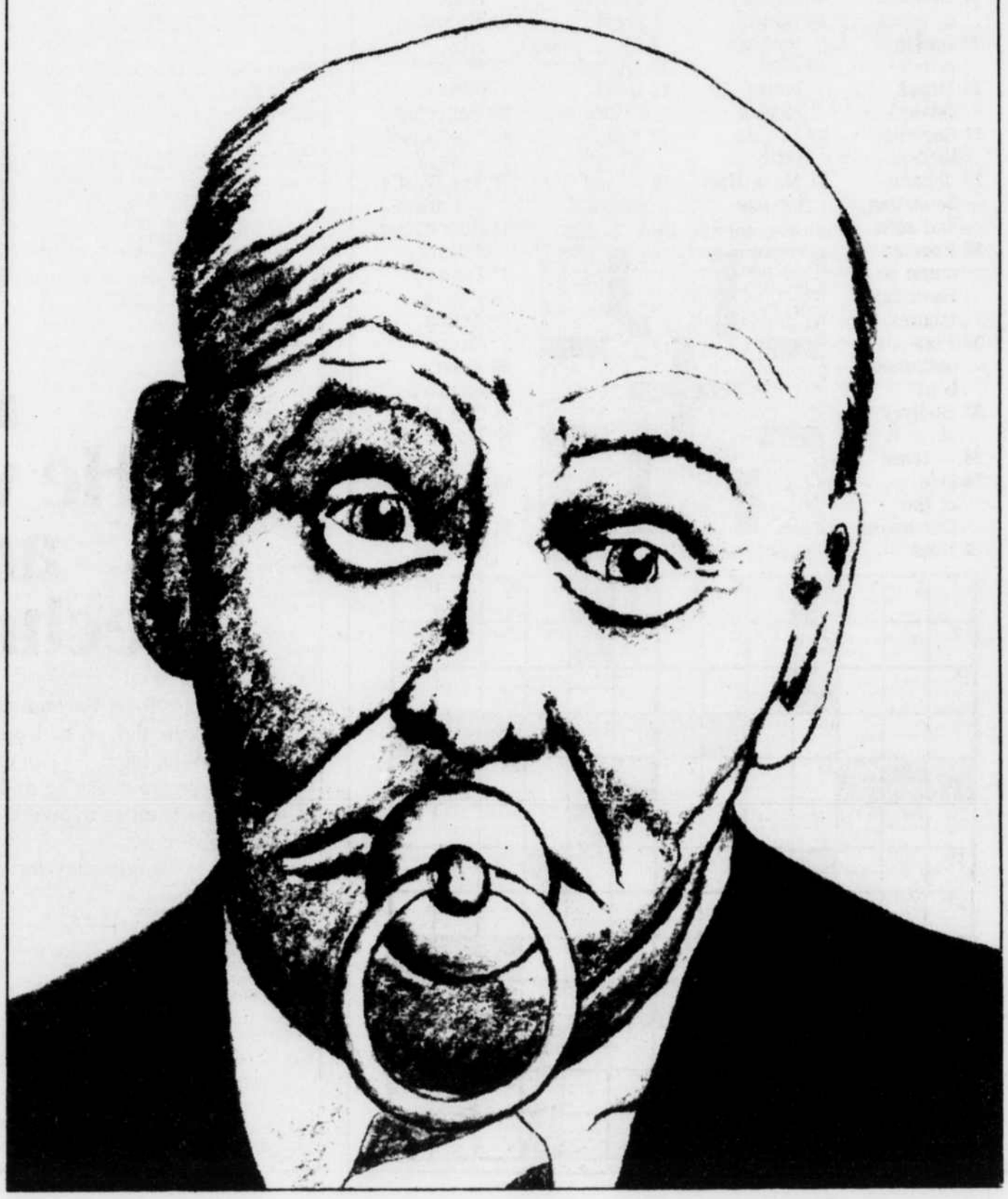
Panda Paradise Restaurant
WELCOME TO KSU OPEN HOUSE
American — Chinese Dinners
Special — Chinese Crisp Chicken $1.49

Free Chinese Hot Tea
Carry-Out Dinner Quick Service
Blue Hills Shopping Center
2327 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2551

A NOONER with Dave Ruff
Thursday, April 8
12 noon to 1 p.m.
in the Catskeller
Sponsored by: UPC Coffeehouse Committee 1003


WIDE OVAL SPECIAL
FULLY GUARANTEED
A70-13 ..... 25.95
E70-14. ..... 27.95
F70-14. ..... 29.95
F60-14. ..... 29.95
G60-14 ..... 35.95
L60-14. ..... 42.95
G60-15 ..... 35.95
L60-15. ..... 43.95
F.E.T. 1.95 to 3.57

NEW 4-PLY POLYESTER
First Quality — No Blems
A78-13 .... 19.25
C78-13 .... 21.11
C78-14 .... 21.46
E78-14. .... 22.95
F78-14. .... 23.95
G78-14 .... 25.50
G78-15 .... 25.95
H78-15 .... 27.70
Whitewalls $2.50 extra — F.E.T. from 1.74 to 2.80
REX'S OK TIRES
1001 North 3rd
and ALCO Discount Center

If you have to put something in your mouth, make it a pacifer.
You may feel silly, but it won't harm you the way cigarettes do.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association


Defending champs kick off '76 season

There are problems galore, on the field and off. But, ready or not, baseball begins its 1976 season today.

Cincinnati hosts the traditional National League opener. It will be a particularly gala event with the Reds raising the 1975 World Championship flag in Riverfront Stadium. A sellout crowd of more than 52,000 will be on hand for the celebration of Cincinnati's memorable seven-game World Series victory over Boston.

Manager Sparky Anderson will hand the baseball to right-hander Gary Nolan for openers — but there's almost no chance the Reds' starting pitcher will be around at the finish. Anderson owns one of baseball's best bullpens and says he won't risk tender arms early in the year. Houston will use lanky J.R. Richard against the Big Red Machine.

IN THE AMERICAN League opener, Milwaukee expects a crowd of 50,000 for the Brewers' game against the New York Yankees. Jim Slaton goes for Milwaukee against Catfish Hunter, ace of the Yankee staff.

There are eight games scheduled for Friday, four in each league.

In the National League, Montreal sends Steve Rogers against Tom Seaver of the New York Mets. Seaver staged a bitter spring-long holdout that ended earlier this week. But the ace pitcher's contract agreement with the club will need approval from NL President Chub Feeney because it contains certain incentive clauses that may not be permitted under baseball law.

During his holdout, Seaver had been rumored headed for Los Angeles in a trade. The man the Dodgers were offering was reportedly Don Sutton — their opening-day pitcher in San Francisco against John Montefusco. But that game has been threatened by a strike of city workers that has picket lines set up in front of Candlestick Park.

ATLANTA'S Phil Niekro goes at San Diego with Randy Jones starting for the Padres, and the Chicago Cubs will use Ray Burris at St. Louis against Lynn McGlothen.

The final NL opener is scheduled for Saturday with Pittsburgh using Jerry Reuss against Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

In Friday's top American League opener, Boston goes with Ferguson Jenkins against Baltimore's Jim Palmer. The Orioles hope to have convinced slugger Reggie Jackson to play for them in time for that game. Jackson was acquired in a blockbuster trade with Oakland.

K-State collides with Bethany as tournament opens

The K-State Invitational Baseball Tournament will get a delayed start today after rain forced cancellation of Wednesday's action in the seven-team tourney.

K-State will meet Bethany at noon, Fort Hays State and Kansas Wesleyan will square off at 2 p.m. and Emporia State and Washburn will collide at 4 p.m.

If today's games are washed away, opening round games will be played Friday at the same times with the semifinals and finals being played Saturday.

Weekend ???'s
Call U.L.N. 532-6442
Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon
Sun. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

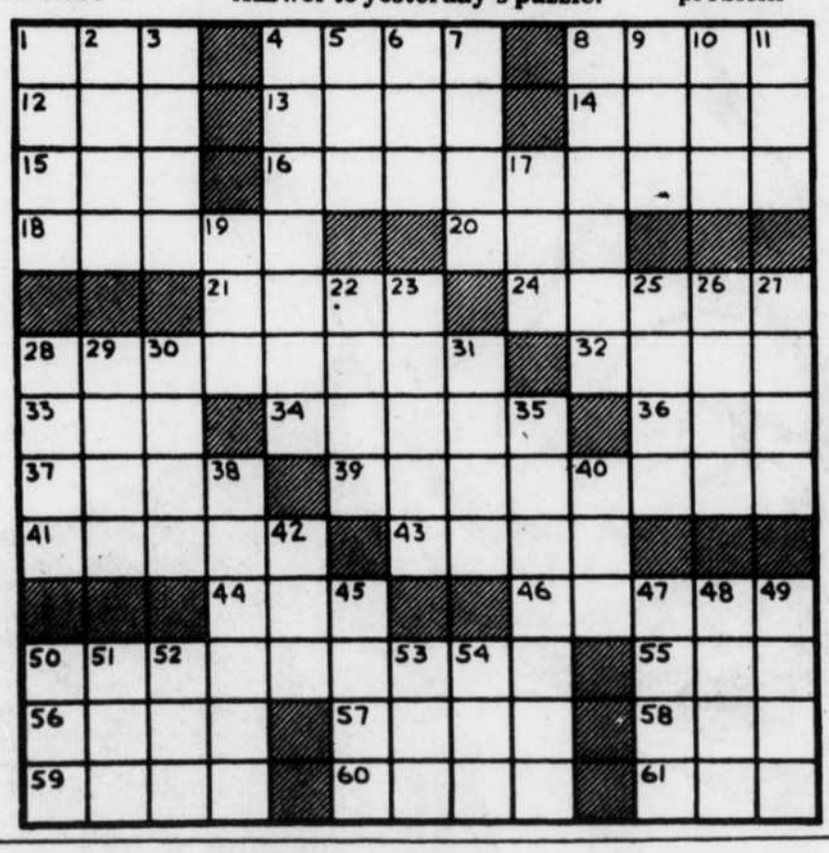
ACROSS
1 —, borrow or steal
4 Social group
8 Beehive State
12 Ordinal number ending
13 Airplane (colloq.)
14 Nursemaid
15 Type of cuckoo
16 Division of a contest
18 Indian prince
20 Drunk (slang)
21 Socialist leader
24 Johann Sebastian and sons
28 Former name of Hawaiian Islands
32 Flat-bottomed boat
33 Godfrey plays it
34 — tease
36 One of the Gershwins
37 Nose —
39 Gilbert's collaborator
41 — preview
43 Kick
44 — transit...
46 Detective Philo —
50 Small cup of coffee
55 German physicist
56 In a drama, character conflict
57 Whiskey —
58 Aswan, for one
59 1930 tennis champ
60 Drones lazily
61 Mata Hari, for one

DOWN
1 Endure
2 Sicily's volcano
3 Between F and K
4 Kidney-shaped nuts
5 Canada or Lighthorse
6 Weapon
7 Shreds of wool
8 Football great
9 Flog (colloq.)
10 Miscellany
11 Good Prince —
17 Tell an untruth
19 — and subtract
22 — and pieces
23 Non-varsity player
25 Roman 204
26 Book of hours
27 Constellation Cygnus
28 Soapy water
29 Allied by nature
30 Glacial ridge
31 Hawaiian city
35 Shore birds
38 Relieving
40 "Let's call — day"
42 The West's — Carson
45 Folk singer: Johnny —
47 Dozes
48 Fellow
49 Acting award
50 Pater familias
51 The id
52 Man's nickname
53 French coin
54 Arithmetic problem

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

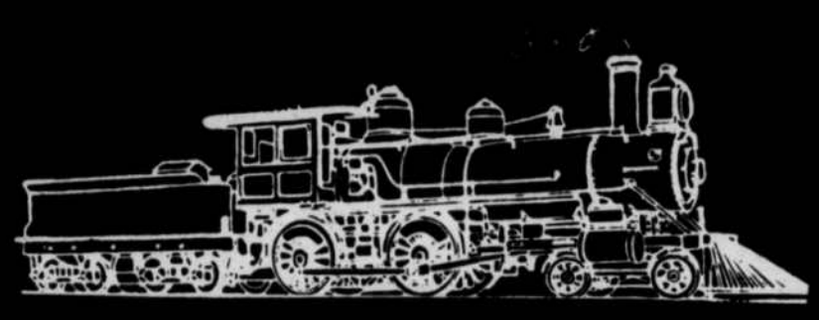
W	A	C	O	■	C	A	P	E	■	H	O	P
O	R	A	L	■	A	D	I	T	■	E	R	E
R	E	N	D	■	N	A	N	A	■	A	N	N
M	A	T	H	■	C	H	E	■	O	P	E	N
■	■	■	I	C	E	■	R	E	L	■	■	■
P	E	N	C	I	L	■	O	L	D	H	A	T
R	E	E	K	■	■	■	■	■	C	A	S	E
O	L	D	O	N	E	■	H	E	L	M	E	T
■	■	■	R	O	M	■	O	R	O	■	■	■
Z	A	N	Y	■	E	L	M	■	O	P	U	S
O	R	E	■	B	R	I	E	■	T	O	N	E
N	I	S	■	A	G	E	R	■	I	O	T	A
E	A	T	■	T	E	S	S	■	E	P	O	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



OPEN 24 HOURS
One near you when you need us.
9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie
712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson
MINI MART
CONVENIENCE GROCERY

GET TRACKIN'



with
South Of The Tracks
This Weekend
at
Canterbury Court
Fri. and Sat. April 9, 10

At 40, Fred Parham had an accident which cost him his job in the foundry.



He went to school and became a technical illustrator.

Fred Parham couldn't do the work he did, so he learned to do the work he liked. *You* can do the same. There are over one million technical opportunities available in this country right now.

Send today for your free record and booklet, "You Can Be More Than You Are" by Tony Orlando and Dawn.

You'll hear some great music and find out how you can start a bright, new career by going to technical school.



Write:
Careers
P.O. Box 111
Washington, D.C. 20044

Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Vietnam allows first American out since takeover

GOESSEL, Kan. (AP) — The family of Mennonite missionary James Klassen, who remained in Saigon as Communist troops captured the city, said Wednesday they have been told their son has arrived in Thailand.

"We've just heard he's in Bangkok," said Rudolph Klassen, father of the 28-year-old missionary. "We don't know yet when he's going to be home.

"We're just waiting to hear from him."

KLASSEN said he was informed of his son's arrival in Thailand by officials of the Mennonite Central Committee, which sponsored the younger Klassen's missionary work in Saigon.

Reports from Thailand said Klassen was the first American allowed to leave South Vietnam in six months.

Klassen has been in South Vietnam since 1972 as a missionary for the Mennonite Central Committee. He was one of three Mennonite missionaries who elected to remain in Saigon last May as Communist forces took the city shortly after other Americans were evacuated.

THE ELDER Klassen, who farms near Goessel, said infrequent reports by cable or letter from his son indicated he had been treated well in Saigon by the Communists, though he was relieved of his teaching duties in a private school.

The three missionaries were recalled from Saigon in January because Mennonite Central Committee officials believed their usefulness was being reduced by the new government.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-\153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (126-130)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

BASENJI PUPS, 14 weeks old, AKC, 4 chestnut red/white, 2 black/white. Vaccinated, distemper. 913-945-3329. (125-129)

1971 PONTIAC Firebird Formula. Best offer. 539-1984. (127-129)

1974 YAMAHA RD350A, looks great and runs perfectly, low mileage, helmet, one owner. 539-4073. (127-129)

FENDER MUSICMASTER with case, $100.00, Harmony Acoustic Guitar with case $50.00. 539-8211. Ask for Steve, RM 733. If not home leave message. (127-129)

1964 RAMBLER Ambassador, V-8, power steering, power brakes, safety inspected, runs good, no rust, $450, 776-9013. (127-130)

1972 FIAT 124 Sport. Performance, dependability and economy. 1970 Cornet, very reliable 225 slant 6, automatic, radio, heater, 2 door, tires like new. 539-7127 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

1968 TORINO, new tires, clean interior, excellent condition, safety inspected. $600 or best offer, must sell. 537-2083, Don or Kim. (127-129)

12x60 1968 LIBERTY mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned and anchored. Call 539-6104 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (128-132)

1972 BSA LIGHTNING 650cc, 8000 miles, fairing & bags, $1300 or best offer. 537-2052 for Mike. (128-130)

HART SNOW SKIS. 190cm with step-in bindings and ski poles. Very good condition. Call Daryl at 532-6714 or 539-8338. (128-130)

SHORT HAIR Pointer pups, 8 weeks old. Call 776-7595 after 5:30 p.m. or up to 9:00 a.m. in the mornings. (128-132)

Pre Easter Sale
at
Lucille's Fashions
& Beauty Salon
20% to 75%
and more off
on
Coordinated Sportswear
Jeans-Fashion Tops
Pants-Coats, etc.
You'all Come!
Westloop — Open Nites til 9
Sunday 11-6

12-STRING GUITAR, Ventura, V-16. Call Gary 539-8211, room 242. (128-132)

STEREO COMPONENTS discounted, many brands 15-40 per cent, warranteed, Ecologic Sound. Used Interface "A" speakers, this week $450 new 305, call Roger 539-4803. (128-130)

ONE KING size waterbed, one year old, complete, immaculate, a real bonus for $75. Call Mark at 539-1747. (128-130)

ONE FIRESTONE Parnelli Jones G60X14, used 1,000 miles. Pair Bass 48 speakers, hardly used. 539-6857 after 7:00 p.m. (128-130)

1974 YAMAHA 200, 2300 miles, excellent condition, electric start, helmet, best offer, call 539-4166. (128-130)

8-TRACK IN car tape player, over 100 8-track tapes and accessories. Call 539-9363. (128-132)

MUST SELL: 1974 Kawasaki 90cc, excellent condition. Great gas mileage, $325. See at I-30 Jardine Terrace or call 539-6497. (128-130)

10x45 1967 ATLAS, North Campus Courts, good condition, great location, yard for pets. Call 539-9229 evenings. (128-130)

1974 FURNISHED mobile home — Deluxe 12x60 featuring real wood paneling, separate dining room, washer and dryer in enclosed laundry, two full closets in large master bedroom. Skirted and anchored on nice lot. $7900. 537-8846. (129-133)

1961 FORD short bed pick-up for parts. Small six engine, runs. If not in leave message. Steve, 544 Marlatt, 539-5301. (129-131)

10-GALLON AQUARIUM complete with pump, filter, live plants, light and twelve fish. $40 or best offer. Call 539-7028, evenings. (129-131)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1963 Skyline, 12x64, central air & heat, shag carpet, furnished or unfurnished, anchored with tie-downs in trailer park, located at 2117 Spruce Place. Call 537-4537. (129-131)

1965 DODGE Polara, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Safety inspected, $400. 539-2462, 10:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (129-131)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (126-130)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (126-130)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! What: Open House and summer training information. Who: Those interested in becoming Montessori teachers (no degree required). Where: Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, KS. When: Saturday, April 10, 2:00-4:00 p.m. or call 1-234-4865 for information. (125-129)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (127-131)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3340. (128-130)

RSVP DIRECTOR for Riley County to be responsible for complete administration, direction, public relations, budgeting, grant reporting, maintenance, and expansion of the aging-volunteer program. Salary $8,000-$11,000 commensurate with experience. Job description available on request. Send resume to: RSVP, 300 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Resumes accepted until April 25. (125-131)

PERSON TO work on harvest crew for summer. New equipment and good wages. Prefer someone with experience or farm background. Call Jim 537-0901. (127-131)

INTERESTED IN travel, good pay. Students working with nationally known company earned approximately $210.00 per week in 1975. Full time summer work. Must have entire summer free. For interview call 776-8818. (127-129)

GRADUATE STUDENT for Director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and/or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be submitted by Friday, April 9 at 5:00 p.m SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-129)

FOR RENT

MONT BLUE DUPLEX available for summer sublease. Luxury, furnished, two bedroom, two bath apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, washing machine and dryer. One block from campus. Reduced rate. 539-8062, 1421 McCain Lane. (128-132)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bedroom, close to campus, large front porch, one room air conditioned, 539-6058. (128-130)

LEASE 1ST FLOOR, want 2, 3 genuine Christian girls, summer (June 1-July 31). Washer, dryer, close campus. $50/person, 537-7344 after 5:30 p.m. (128-130)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT: Available for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished Lundin Apartment. June 1-August 1. 1½ blocks from campus. Call 532-3826 or 532-3795. (122-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: One-bedroom completely furnished Wildcat Creek apt. Air conditioned, pools, shuttle bus to campus, laundromat downstairs. 539-1861. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER sublease: Two-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment for $115 a month. Call 537-8906. (125-129)

SUBLEASE: JUNE-JULY. 2-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. Furnished, air conditioning, carpeting. Utilities paid except gas, electricity. $205/monthly, 539-7394. (125-129)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT 9, 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, call 537-2818. (126-130)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from veterinary building. Available June 1-August 14, air conditioned. Call 539-4489. (126-130)

FOUR MALES, furnished apartment. Large, modern two bedroom. Aggieville location. Summer, fall or both. Private parking, bills paid. Reasonable. 776-6897. (127-129)

SUBLEASE — FURNISHED one or two bedrooms. One block from campus. All utilities paid. $100.00, 539-3163. (127-129)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER two bedroom furnished Caroline apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, balcony, off-street parking, laundry facilities. $200.00 month or compromise. 537-4236. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedroom apartment in Glenwood apartments across from pools. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 537-2394. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two girls. Large furnished Lee Crest apartment. Two bedrooms, central air. One half block from campus on Kearney St. $170.00 month. Call 537-2409. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one and two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Rent flexible. Furnished, air conditioned. Laundry facilities. Call 539-1686. (127-129)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment. Available June first with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FOR summer Leawood apt., one bedroom furnished. ½ block from campus. $120 monthly. Call 539-1641. (127-131)

FOR SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus for summer. Has dishwasher, washer — dryer, $200 a month. Call 539-1812. (127-129)

VERY NICE one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (127-131)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Nice two bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $125.00 month. Call Maureen 532-3046 or Margie 532-3084. (127-131)

APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and six bedroom. Close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, ½ block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior, across Denison from the Field House. 537-4742. (128-132)

FURNISHED, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Good for four. Parking. Bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer, all fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: luxury Gold Key apt. Close to campus. May 23-July 31. Two bedroom, shag carpet, central air, all electric. Call 537-9174. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 2 BEDROOM house, air conditioned, $150, 539-3970. (128-132)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished air conditioned. Close to campus. Available May 23-August 1. $110 month. Call Mike 537-8285 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, good for two, $100. Three bedrooms, $150. Furnished, close to campus. Call 537-0428. (128-132)

SUBLEASE, 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, Mont Blue. June 1st-August 1st, $240 plus utilities. May negotiate, 532-3265, 532-3268 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 bedroom home or upper and lower level 2 bedroom units for couples. Available June to December. Rent negotiable, 532-5674, 539-6024. (128-130)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st-August 15th, 3 bedroom apartment. Partly furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, utilities paid, 1½ baths, garage. North side of city park. Call 539-1966. (128-130)

LARGE HOUSE — near campus — excellent for up to eight individuals at $45 each ($360 total rent). Needs some work. 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (129-143)

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for summer lease. Central air, 2111 Ivy Drive or phone 537-1104, $285 per month. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat 7, one-bedroom furnished apt. One block from campus, available May 24. 539-1868. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, ½ block from campus. 1832 Claflin, Apt. 10. Call 539-8102. (129-131)

SUBLEASE 4-BEDROOM house. Kitchen, living, dining, 2-car garage, fully furnished, waterbeds & air conditioning, etc. $300 month. 537-4922. (129-131)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus. Available June 1-August 1, air conditioned, furnished. Call Mark or Merle after 5:00 p.m. at 537-8772. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, air conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. ½ block from campus. $120. Call 537-9892. (129-131)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT I: for summer, larger one-bedroom end apartment; furnished, air and carpet. $110 monthly, 537-9594. (129-131)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. June 1-August 15, $150 a month plus utilities. Right across from Justin. Call 539-2281, room 514, 515, or 527. (129-131)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Fully equipped with central air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, sun balcony and fully shag carpeted. Perfect for 2-4 people. Call 539-1902 or stop by 920 Moro, apt. 7 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

DUPLEX, NEAR campus, central air, utilities paid. 2 or 3 bedroom, $200 rent. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (129-143)

SERVICES

TUTORING FRESHMAN or sophomore mathematics at reasonable charge. Interested, call Pete (room 622), 539-2281 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message if not home. (125-129)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?
Our attendant is
on duty from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

VW BUG tune-up (without air) $23 complete. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, valve adjust and labor. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (126-130)

NEED TERM papers, application letters, thesis' typed fast and accurately? Typist with secretarial experience at KSU, 539-4549. (128-130)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM house or apartment for two upperclass males. Close to campus, one year starting May. Raymon 539-8211, room 932 after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this summer with family. Board and room in exchange for duties. Reply Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (129-133)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

PERFORMERS AND audience wanted for the Van Zile Coffeehouse, April 9. Performers contact Bill Esser, 539-4641. (125-129)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath, will sponsor its annual bake sale Sunday, April 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Items that will be offered include frozen blintzes, strudel, bagels, onion rolls and other homemade baked goods. For orders call Rosalind Center 539-6167 or Nina Becker 539-5115. (129-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE needed to share apartment starting June 1. Own bedroom, close to campus. Call 537-7838. (125-129)

PERSON TO share floor of house with two graduate students. Private bedroom, $50/month plus utilities. 537-0407, 5:00-8:00 p.m. (125-129)

FOR SUMMER school and possibly next fall and spring. Wildcat IV, across from Field House. Call Ken at 539-2689. (126-130)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share air conditioned luxury apartment, mid May until August. Close to campus, quiet, 537-8410. (128-130)

LIBERAL FEMALE to help find and share apartment for next fall. Call 532-3840. (129-133)

TO SHARE basement apartment for summer. Cheap. Call evenings 776-7662. (129-131)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

THE CLUB in Aggieville is open at 7:00 p.m. with 10-cent set-ups until 9:00 p.m. Memberships are $5 per year and there's no waiting period. It's a class 'A' private club with a comfortable atmosphere. Come see for yourself — 1128 Moro. (126-130)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (128-130)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 50TH anniversary Van Zile Hall! Good things last forever. We'll always remember you as our home. Love, 3rd floor girls. (128-130)

HAPPY B-DAY Coop. Hope you BABO today. May you have bundles of joy and mounds of happiness! Scoop & Lukie. (129)

LOST

SILVER CHARM necklace, Cardwell, gym or between. Sentimental value. Reward. Physics office or 539-9574. (125-129)

HP-21 CALCULATOR. Friday in Eisenhower 226. Reward. Call 220 Marlatt Hall. (127-129)

A GOLD necklace with opal stone. Has sentimental value. If found please call 537-2014. (129-133)

WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH in Aggieville on Friday, April 2nd. Lost by visiting friend. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve Baker 539-7656. (129-131)

Acker tells greeks to accept challenges

By SHELLY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

Involvement in a sorority or a fraternity can help a student during the college years, K-State President Duane Acker told guests at the Greek Leadership Banquet Tuesday.

The banquet was part of Greek Week activities on campus this week.

Acker, a member of FarmHouse fraternity at Iowa State University, said he believed greek life gave him four important gifts.

FIRST, it gave him standards or values to measure himself by and aspire to.

Acker felt greek life gave him a "prod" in the form of advice and constructive criticism from his friends. It encouraged him to live up to standards he set because he respected his peers and wanted to be respected by them, he said.

Life in a fraternity or sorority provides a forum or an opportunity to challenge and discuss ideas, Acker said. Many different opinions and points of view can be shared and debated.

FINALLY, Acker said, greek life gave him friends who took the time to listen to one another. Because members get to know each other well, comments, encouragements and criticisms are more meaningful, he said.

Acker offered a challenge to greek leaders that part of their job should be to provide the members of their chapters with these special gifts.

ANOTHER Greek Week activity, the president's dunk, was scheduled for Wednesday. Due to bad weather, the dunking was held only for an hour and a half, but was re-scheduled for Friday afternoon at an all-greek kegger.

The week will be wrapped up with "Harlequinade," formerly called Greek Follies, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Five groups of sororities and fraternities will present 20-minute skits with themes from America's past.

Callaway's expansionism questioned

Town guards 'mountain majesty'

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — The people who live here joke about the "Snowgate Scandal" and "Waterbutte," but they don't joke about their mountains.

The magnificent Crested Butte on which Howard Callaway runs his ski resort is but one of a dozen snowy peaks guarding this 19th century western mining town from the outside world. The town government is on guard, too, determined to protect the mountains from the speculators and developers who are suspected of caring less about the mountains' majesty and more about the money they can produce.

THIS TOWN hasn't changed much in appearance since it was rebuilt after the fire of 1882. But three miles up the road and barely out of sight is a new company town of immitation Swiss chalets and modern condominium architecture nestled at the bottom of the ski lifts.

An uneasy accommodation between the two towns exploded last month into a national controversy over the tactics used by Callaway, a former Army secretary, in his efforts to expand the ski area into one of the nearby government—owned mountains.

The debate over Callaway doing his private business in his public office cost him his job as President Ford's campaign manager. And Sen. Floyd Haskell, Colorado Democrat, is scheduled to open hearings on the issue today before a Senate subcommittee on public lands.

HASKELL'S expressed goal is to determine whether Callaway used "undue influence" in winning a Forest Service reversal of tentative plans to put off Callaway's proposed expansion of his ski area onto nearby Mt. Snodgrass.

The political controversy over just what Callaway did and whether it was legally or ethically wrong is of little concern here.

There are 100 or so "oldtimers" who hung on during the decade between the closing of the last anthracite mine in 1951 and the opening of the Crested Butte ski area. They tend to support Callaway and his associates because the ski boom has a special sweetness for those who suffered the long bust.

THE YOUNG, highly educated big-city dropouts who wrested control of the mining town from the oldtimers in 1972 are determined not to let development spoil their paradise.

Bruce Baumgartner, a trained missile engineer now employed as the town manager of Crested Butte, says the 900 or so newcomers who live here strongly favor preservation of the mountain environment and open spaces.

"We're not no-growthers," he added. "We realize we can't eat the scenery."

South of the Tracks
at
Canterbury Court
this weekend.

THE ONE ACTS ARE HERE
8:00 p.m.
Purple Masque Theatre

from rock stars to da vinci
OUR SPRING BOOK SALE

The World's Wildlife in Color Amazingly complete overview of wildlife throughout the world. Authoritative text & over 275 full-color photographs combine in providing comprehensive information on both familiar & little-known species of birds, fish, reptiles & mammals.
Special $9.98

The Stars and Superstars of Rock The lives, performances & styles of an entire galaxy of top international entertainers in this superb book — filled with fantastic color layouts in "pop art" motifs, reflecting the beat & impatience of today's youth: Presley, The Beatles, Little Richard, Ray Charles, & many many others. Nearly 500 illus., mostly in full color!
Special $9.98

Pictorial History of World War II By Charles Herridge. Crammed with illustrations & enhanced by excellent writing, this book captures the drama and pathos of total war on all the major fronts, on land, air & sea, depicting the agony of the battle-torn and the non-combatants caught up in the heartbreak of war on the home front.
Special $7.98

Beautiful Cats and Kittens Ed. by John Gilbert. A truly comprehensive survey of man's favorite feline — cats in history, superstition & worship; long-haired, short-haired, new breeds, cats on show. Includes a section on care, advice on breeding, health, grooming, selection, & much much more. Over 80 illustrations, many in full color.
Special $6.98

The Beatles: The Fabulous Story of John, Paul, George & Ringo Complete account of the most astounding phenomenon in the whole of musical history, and intimate view of the Beatles from beginning to end: their music, U.S. tour of 1964, Beatle films, Beatle headlines, the break-up, more. Fully illustrated with photographs, over 100 full color.
Special $4.98

House Plants and Indoor Gardening by Cyril Harris. Practical & attractive guidebook for both expert and expert plant grower. Special chapters on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti and ferns — how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, & much more. Over 120 photos, 50 in superb full color.
Pub. at $10.00 Sale $4.98

Leonardo Da Vinci By C.H. Monk. Illuminating portrait of "perhaps the most gifted human being who has ever lived," as the author sums up the life and work of Leonardo — covers the extraordinary range of this colossus of the intellect & imagination, portraying him as a unique artist, scientist & thinker: the universal genius. 74 illus., 43 full color plates.
Special $3.98

The Treasury of Birds By Whitney Eastman. Fascinating, superbly illustrated survey of both familiar and little-known species of birds, those nearing extinction & of particular onithological interest — chapters on Migration, Habits, Birds of Prey, Sea Birds, much more. Over 75 photos, many full color.
Special $3.98

Book of Limericks from Playboy Magazine Ed. by Clifford M. Crist. Overwhelmingly generous supply of traditional & contemporary limericks, arranged alphabetically by their rhyme words — incl. section of blank lines to personalize the book with your limericks & for party games, a collection of four-line limericks requiring a fifth line. Selective bibliography; Index.
Pub. at $8.95 Sale $2.98

Color Guide to Familiar Butterflies Caterpillars and Chrysalides. The beautiful world of butterflies, caterpillars & chrysalides — their occurrence, distribution & transformation during the stages of development. Advice on catching, breeding & preparing butterflies for a collection. Nearly 300 illustrations.
Special $2.98

Home Fix-It Encyclopedia Newly Revised Ed. by Dorothy Sara; Rev. by Shyla Gottleib. Handyman's indespensable tool — step-by-step instructions, with detailed drawings & diagrams for all home repairs, working methods & materials.
Pub. at $9.95 Sale $4.98

The Treasury of Horses In seven fascinating chapters by noted British & American authors, a wide-ranging survey of the world of horses — the various breeds & their uses, thoroughbred racing, race horses of the past, Pony Clubs, home care of horses & ponies, & more. 145 pictures, 40 in full color.
Pub. at $8.50 Sale $3.98

Flowers for Everywhere Sumptuously illustrated guidebook for all flower lovers showing how, with minimum effort, anyone can grow all varieties of flowers and give free expression to natural creativity. Chapters on year-round color, plants for every soil, for patios, window boxes, bonsai, & much much more. Over 300 superb full color photographs.
Special $3.98

The Book of Tarot By Fred Gettings. The fascinating picture cards of the Tarot pack provide a traditional method of penetrating the mysteries beyond knowledge. Here is a readable explanation of what the cards symbolize and how they can be used. Over 200 illustrations, 40 in full color.
Special $3.98











these and many more

k-state union
bookstore

0301

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 9, 1976 No. 130

★ Inside ★

What are journalists doing to Richard Nixon? SNAFU takes a humorous look at that situation in today's column on page 10.

Consumerism — brought to the national forefront by the actions of advocate Ralph Nader — is the subject of today's Friday Feature on pages 7 & 10.

The future of the struggle of buyers is studied by Danette Klasinski, Collegian contributing writer.



Jermier won't renew contract

Rothermel removed from post

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

The contract of Brad Rothermel, men's assistant athletic director and business manager, will not be renewed, John (Jersey) Jermier, K-State athletic director-select, announced Thursday.

Jermier, who was named K-State director of intercollegiate athletics March 27, said he is now accepting applications for the position, and hopes to have it filled by late April or, at the latest, by the end of the spring semester.

"This is a key position in this administration," Jermier said. "It's the same as if a new basketball or football coach had been hired — you want someone in that position who is totally in agreement with your thinking — your right-hand man."

JERMIER said the dismissal was "no reflection on Brad at all — as a matter of fact, I told him I was opening the position up to him as well."

Rothermel, 38, whose contract extends until July 1, said he will not reapply for the position. He came to K-State Feb. 1, 1974 from George William's College in Downersgrove, Ill., where he was supervisor of men's and women's athletics.

Rothermel, who said he was not surprised by Jermier's decision, said he has applied for the position of athletic director at four other universities — Hawaii, San Jose State, Yale and Southern Illinois — and plans to apply at South Dakota.

"I'M EXCITED about getting the position at one of those universities," Rothermel said, "but I'm not overly optomistic."

Jermier, who declined to use the word "firing" when talking about the administrative change, said he had talked to Rothermel Saturday and Monday, but "because of the magnitude of that position I wanted to name a person who thinks along my lines."

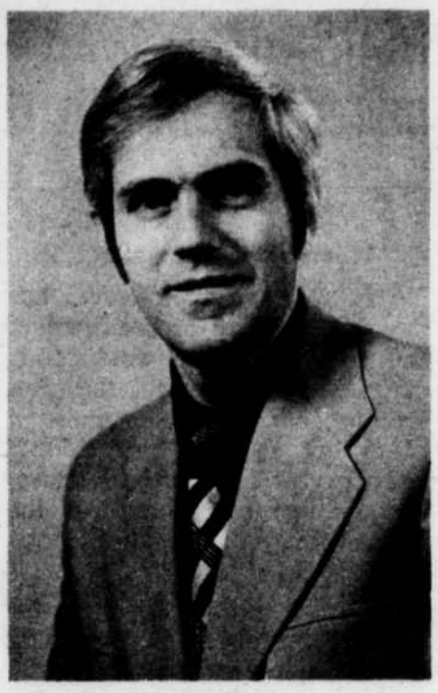
Sources high in the men's athletic department said the Rothermel "dismissal" was a University stipulation with which the new athletic director had to comply if he accepted the job.

Jermier, however, called that report "absolutely false."

Asked if the Rothermel dismissal meant a complete restructuring of the new intercollegiate department, Jermier said he had visited with most everyone on the staff, and that "they're in status quo."

JERMIER said he plans to meet with women's athletic director Judy Akers this morning. Jermier is looking for someone to be his assistant for women's athletics.

Rothermel said he isn't sure how long he will remain in the business manager position, but noted that the University is financially committed to him until July 1.



ROTHERMEL . . . "dismissed" as K-State assistant athletic director and business manager.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

PICKING UP THE PIECES . . . Bob Byrnes, former tenant of the Wildcat Creek apartment building destroyed by fire Tuesday, salvages his belongings.

Possessions salvaged, claimed by fire victims

By ROY WENZL
City Editor

Bob Byrnes stood in the devastated living room of what, until Tuesday, had been his Wildcat Creek apartment. He was looking for something, anything he could take away.

"We saved about 80 per cent of our stuff," he said, as he took a wooden plaque off the wall. "The fire got the apartments in the middle, but we were one of the lucky ones in the corner of the building."

Byrnes and two friends were spending Thursday afternoon salvaging what valuables were left in Byrnes' apartment after Tuesday's fire

See related story page 11

wrecked a Wildcat Creek apartment building at 1430 Cambridge Place. Broken glass crunched and the water-soaked carpet squished underfoot as the three carried furniture, blankets, clothing and kitchen utensils out to a small pickup truck outside.

BYRNES' two friends came crunching out of a bedroom with a long wooden bookcase and started through the door.

"Now don't scratch that up, you two," Byrnes said with a slow grin. "I've seen the way you you guys treat your own furniture.

"We were told the day of the fire that it was a total loss," he said. "We were pretty relieved when we got up here and found all that we did."

ALL OF the approximately 70 residents of the 24-unit building have found another roof somehwere. David Nixon, manager of the Wildcat complexes along Cambridge Place, said he let all the people he could into other vacant Wildcat apartments. The rest, he said, found a home with friends or were helped by the Red Cross.

"Everybody has been taken care of as far as housing," he said. "Some of them, though, are still suffering from lack of material things, even though the Red Cross has been helping them as best they can."

The worst suffering for the homeless was emotional, Nixon said.

"Some of them lost everything they had," he said. "They're just kind of wondering what to do next, where they're going to go from here."

"I WAS at work at Sambo's when it happened," Byrnes said. "A friend came in and told me it was burning down. I came up and did what I could to help out."

"I was really shocked," he said. "It was a helpless feeling just standing there watching it burn."

Nixon's biggest problem now, he said, is finding out what his tenants want and need.

"The Red Cross is doing what it can for them," he said. "And the town has just been great. I've only lived here for a little over a year, but after seeing the way everybody in the town have responded to this . . . "

Red Cross officials said Manhattan's response to the fire had been "wonderful." Dining places had contributed free meals several times since Tuesday and many toys, clothing, bedding and other contributions had been donated by local citizens.

(Continued on page 2)

UFM leaders want raise; committee hearings close

Directors of University for Man told Student Senate's Finance Committee last night they will resign if their requested salary raises are not granted.

"I won't work for $275 (a month)," Sue Sandmeyer, a UFM

See related story page 14

staff member and former director of Social Services, said.

UFM was one of eight organizations submitting final tentative budget requests to Finance Committee before tentative allocations begin next Wednesday.

Social Service program leaders recently agreed to seek salary increases from the current $275 a month for experienced directors to $325 a month next year. Experienced assistant directors would receive $300 a month if the request is granted by senate.

"WE HAVEN'T had a significant increase for the time we've been here and we're working a large amount of hours," Sandmeyer said.

Phil Hewett, K-State Marching Band director, is requesting $3,000 to replace and repair band uniforms.

Hewett estimated total uniform replacement costs to be about $60,000.

SENATORS WILL consider the budget requests and Finance Committee recommendations during tenative allocations beginning Wednesday. Senate will meet twice a week over a three-week period to finalize the tenative allocations bill.

Manhattan's aid called 'wonderful' by Red Cross

(Continued from page 1)

The Red Cross, however, has stopped requests for donations of this type. Anyone wanting to contribute money to the fire victims, however, can make a check out to the Riley County chapter of the Red Cross, designating it for use by the victims.

APPROXIMATELY $5,000 has been spent by the Red Cross for relief in the form of dispersing orders — cards issued to the victims which work like checks, allowing victims to buy what they needed new out of the store.

Officials said the Red Cross would probably end up spending over $6,000 before the victims were taken care of.



PDQ BACH

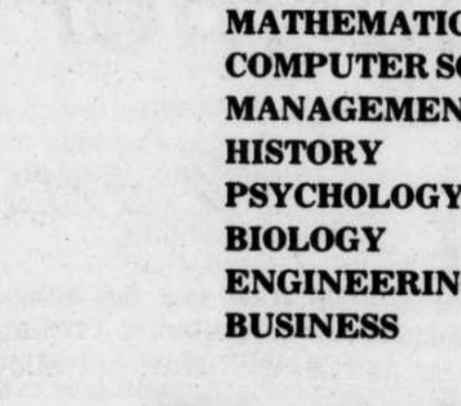
An evening of musical madness. PDQ BACH solos on piano, lefthanded sewer flute and Oscar Mayer Weiner Whistle.

For those who like music but don't know why.

McCAIN AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 9, 8:00 p.m.

With Paul Tarabek and the KSU Symphony.

Tickets at McCain Aud. Box Office. 532-6425



Books for your library.

Choose from our special selection of professional, scientific and technical books in these subjects:

MATHEMATICS
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MANAGEMENT
HISTORY
PSYCHOLOGY
BIOLOGY
ENGINEERING
BUSINESS

Now at sale prices
98c — $1.98 — $2.98

k-state union bookstore

0301

NICHOLS LIVES



castle crusade

NICHOLS GYM NEEDS YOU!

Neither student money nor state funds will be available in time to save the structure. Therefore the future of Nichols depends on private contributions. President Acker can't publicly declare an official fund-raising drive to renovate Nichols Gym until approx. one half of the needed $2 million is pledged by reliable donors, YOU CAN HELP. Spread the word about the plight of the "Castle" to your family and friends. Bring them by Nichols tomorrow and see the art show. Contributions should be sent to: Nichols Gym Fund, KSU Endowment Assoc.

Castle Crusade is a coalition of K-State students and any other persons who are dedicated to the cause of preserving the remaining stone walls of Nichols Gym and promoting the renovation of its interior.

This ad paid for by College of Architecture and Design, Design Council.

?

OPEN HOUSE ART SHOW

Selected works of art by participating faculty members of the KSU Department of Art will be on display in the area north of Nichols Gym.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

In Case of Inclement Weather, The Show Will Be in Rm. 205, K-State Union.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, cymbals and drums, marched around Peking's Tien An Men Square Thursday hailing the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao-ping, Japanese news dispatches from Peking reported.

The official Hsinhua news agency said the latest shifts in the hierarchy were endorsed by "several million" jubilant citizens in all parts of the country, including Chinese guards facing the Soviets along the frontier in Sinkiang, thousands of miles from Peking.

Kyodo news service said the Peking processions continued throughout the day. It said many of the demonstrators were elementary and high school pupils wearing Red Guard arm bands who waved small handmade flags and shouted, "Long live Chairman Mao Tse-tung!" and "We support the party Central Committee's resolutions."

SOMERSET, Mass. — Natalie Chadburn's husband has not been seen or heard fom since shortly after he set off on a voyage across the Atlantic in a tiny bathtub of a boat a year ago. Chadburn says her husband was following a dream and she is sorry other people are afraid to follow theirs.

Allan Chadburn's dream was to make it to Portugal in the little eight-foot, blue-green sailboat he spent 10 years building. If he had made it across the Atlantic, it would have been a record for crossing in the smallest boat.

Chadburn, a 30-year-old real estate dealer who hoped to reach Portugal in 60 days, left Neuset Harbor a year ago Friday. No one knows what happened to him.

WASHINGTON — Proposals to eliminate gold as international money and establish flexible new rules for currency exchange rates are ready for approval by its 128 members, the International Monetary Fund said Thursday.

The initial impact of the changes on the lives of Americans probably would be negligible. But in the event they carry out their purpose of creating a more stable economic environment in the world, they could be of considerable significance.

The proposals, which are in the form of an amendment to the IMF charter, require each member "to direct its economic and financial policies toward the objective of fostering orderly economic growth with reasonable price stability."

TOPEKA — Legislation to provide court review of release procedures for criminally insane patients was closer to final passage Thursday when the Kansas Senate approved a conference committee report 4-5 and returned the bill to the House.

The Senate added the mental patient provisions to a non-controversial House bill, but the House Wednesday asked for a conference committee to consider the changes. The conference panel reported back late Thursday with an agreement which left in the Senate amendment.

DENVILLE, N.J. — Secrecy shrouded those who hold court-approved powers to disconnect Karen Anne Quinlan's life-supporting respirator and there was no indication Thursday when steps might be taken to end the comatose woman's life.

"Now the decision is out of the public and legal arena and has been returned to the sacred realm of the privacy of the family, the physicians and the hospital," said Paul Armstrong, Quinlan family lawyer, following the disclosure that all parties in the case had decided not to appeal a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that could allow the 22-year-old woman to die.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with winds from the southeast gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 70s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME EC STUDENTS check Hoffman bulletin board for pre-enrollment information.

PHI BETA KAPPA certificates for April 1 initiates may be picked up in Kedzie Hall office.

SOCIAL WORK PEER ADVISING SERVICE noon-2 p.m. is now open in Waters 229. Advising is open to social work students and anyone interested in newly accredited social work program.

THE AMBRY GALLERY with porcelain forms by Dale Hartley is now open from 8:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-8:30 Thur. and Saturday 1-5 p.m. in West Stadium.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is sponsoring National College "Pitch In Week" April 10. For more information call 532-6541.

TODAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union stateroom 2.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

CHEERLEADER CLINICS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vernon E. Friesen at 3 p.m. in Holton 102 B.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will present 3 original one-acts at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison.

IRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 1021 Denison.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George T. Graham at 10 a.m. in Union Board room.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 213.

GRADUATE STUDENTS party will be at 8:30 p.m. at Cavalier Club. For more info call Greg Moore 539-8211.

VEGETERIAN RESTAURANT will meet at 5 p.m. at UFM house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at JD's, Stagg Hill.

KSU DAMES will hold a yard sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1100 Pomeroy.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at TKE house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB advanced rally school will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 213.

OSCAR EKDAHL LECTURE SERIES Peter Q. Oolin will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. in Seaton 254 J.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

NEW SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Anderson front lawn or Smurthwaite if rains.

SHE-DU'S AND DU'S PICNIC meet at 5:30 p.m. at Sunset Zoo.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

South of the Tracks
at
Canterbury Court
this weekend.

University of San Fernando Valley
COLLEGE OF LAW
Announcing:
FALL SEMESTER 1976
• Full-time 3-year day program
• Part-time day and evening programs
The school is
FULLY ACCREDITED
by the Committee of Bar Examiners,
State Bar of California.
Tel: (213) 894-5711
8353 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Ca. 91343

TROPICAL BOUTIQUE



California and Hawaiian Imports
Casual Men's Shirts
Dress Shirts
Swim Trunks
Turquoise
Bikinis — 3 way wear
Top-Blouses-Skirts
Long Dresses
All with a touch of the tropics
NOW OPEN
1112 Laramie
(The Handy Corner Shopping Center)

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Hurting ourselves

We've all heard the stories about the person who buys a new battery for their car only to find out that their old one just needed a simple recharge.

We've all heard about the person who responds to the advertisement in the daily paper only to find out the item pictured in the ad was not the model on sale.

Item after item, the stories go on. All with the same basic theme — consumers getting ripped-off in the market place.

And then there follows the usual scream: "Someone ought to do something!"

YET THINGS have already been done to help protect the consumer.

Congress has done its part to protect consumers by setting up commissions to regulate product quality and safety — commissions such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Council.

Business persons have done their part to protect themselves by regulating each other through the establishment of better business bureaus.

Involved, concerned consumers have done their part to protect their fellows by promoting the establishment of consumer relations boards of various types.

IN LIGHT OF all the effort expended by these individuals, why do these consumer horror stories continue to dominate cocktail party discussions?

The blame can be placed if anywhere, in the hands of the individual consumers themselves — all of us.

For every time we purchase an item foolishly only to find that it doesn't measure up to our expectations for one reason or another, we are fueling the problem.

Every time we believe a business has deceived us in its advertising and don't register a formal complaint, we are hurting not only ourselves but other consumers as well.

IN SHORT, the mechanisms are there to allow all of us to buy wisely and be content with our purchases. However, the system won't work unless we take advantage of it.

In essence, the consumer is his-her own worst enemy.

So the next time you hear someone mutter the old saying "let the buyer beware," it might be wise to correct the person that the saying should be "let the buyer beware of himself." — COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday April 9, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Reader speak-out

Services worth extra funding

By SUE SANDMEYER
Former Director of Social Services
MIKE CALDWELL
Fone Director

We would like to move the discussion of Social Service Director salary increases out of the personal, irrational realm that seems to be prevalent.

To begin with, let's clarify who's asking for what. UFM, Drug Education, Consumer Relations Board, Pregnancy Counseling and Environmental Awareness Center are asking for, depending on their situation, a $325 salary for a returning director, or $300 for a new director. The Fone is asking for another position instead of an increase.

Not all of the services are asking for the increase to $325, nor are they all asking for an assistant director.

AT K-STATE, the collective effort of the Social Services touches several thousand people. Each organization utilizes volunteers and provides programming available to any student, within a diverse array of options.

In terms of numbers, the services reach per year: UFM - 8,500; Drug Education - 4,500; CRB - 1,400; and Fone - 3,000.

In a recent random sampling of residence hall students, 75 per cent of the sample were aware of the social service.

These organizations offer counseling services, educational programs, information related to their areas and practical experiences for those who are paid and volunteer.

BEYOND OTHER organizations, each of the services actually solicit opinions from students in regard to programming, setting priorities in assessing and meeting student needs.

Beyond K-State, the services are regarded as models. This is due in part to the foresight of previous senates who recognized the need to hire experienced personnel.

Neglecting the quality of personnel involved in these services would inevitably damage not only the quality of the services offered, but the prestige of Student Senate and K-State as well.

IT IS UNCERTAIN that the quality of Social Services can be effectively reduced without leading to a malignant deterioration of them.

Finally, in response to the notion of priorities: We realize the value of other funded organizations such as debate and oratory. In terms of priorties, it is the Social Services that generate the most services to the most people and do not benefit only those few who organize them.

Reader forum

Concert plans discriminatory

Editor,

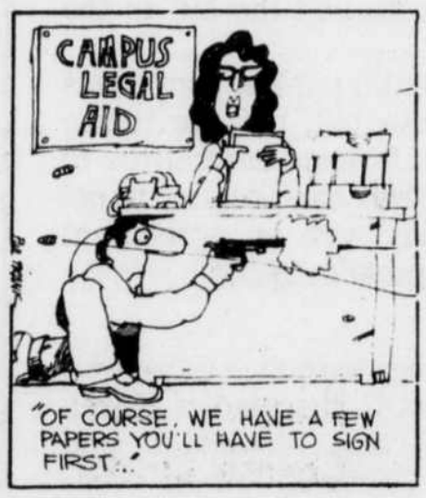
In response to your April 7 article concerning the Johnny Cash concert, particularly the last statement which states, "I think they (students) will react in a positive way." We think you are wrong.

Not that we think that a Johnny Cash concert would be unwelcomed by the students, but we are somewhat concerned about the policy extended by the University towards the use of the stadium for concerts or other purposes

THE GIST of the article seems to imply that the stadium would be provided for the concert either at cost or for a small fee. Why should special consideration be given for this concert, when no such consideration was given to other proposed concerts?

Earlier this year, other popular music groups were contacted in hopes that they might perform at K-State. These concerts did not come about because of the unreasonable fees demanded by the athletic department towards the use of the stadium.

Why should special consideration be given to a concert sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation Commission, when a



proposed concert sponsored by the Union Program Council was made impossible due to the almost discriminatory consideration given to the UPC.

SHOULDN'T student concerts be given special consideration, if any, by the athletic department for use of the stadium?

After all, each and every one of us are paying $4.25 per semeter for the stadium. (Check your fee cards.) Shouldn't this give us the right to expect at least equal treatment from the University.

Since the stadium is vacant for the greater part of the year, why shouldn't the University allow us the use of the stadium for student oriented activities at cost (including clean-up fees, etc.), or even for a small profit?

THIS WOULD enable the UPC to bring more groups to K-State that would require large seating capacities to offset the price per performance of these groups.

We hope this letter will point out to some that the students' interests are being neglected, while outside groups are being given special consideration.

Ken Baker
Sophomore in Horticulture
and four others

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

All ready for Open House

Kicking off the University Open House today at 11:10 will be the annual Engineering parade, beginning at King Hall, honoring St. Pat and St. Patricia. The two will be crowned when the parade reaches Seaton Hall.

The parade will be led by a take-off on the Spirit of '76, which is a fife-player, and drummer and a flag bearer carrying a 13-star flag. Each of the three will be dressed in 18th century "Uncle Sam" outfits, according to Keith Tucker, senior in civil engineering.

Both the college of engineering and the college of architecture will have many exhibits displayed in Seaton Hall.

"WE'RE HAVING a Revolution" is the topic of this year's College of Home Economics Hospitality Day which will be held Friday evening and Saturday in conjunction with the all-University Open House. KSDB Radio will also be broadcasting live from Justin Hall.

This will take place in Justin Hall from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

The College of Arts and Sciences will have various displays sponsored by different departments in the Union Friday afternoon and Saturday. The departments of Aerospace Studies, Biochemistry, Geology, Journalism, Music and Sociology are a few of the departments represented.

THE WOMEN'S Athletic department is hosting the National Women's Handball Tournament in the gym on Friday and a softball game in Cico Park at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

There will be chemistry displays, demonstrations and a Chemistry Magic Show in Willard Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

K-State residence halls will be open for tours Saturday for visitors to explore. Each hall will supply tours to explain the halls' facilities and to show some of the rooms and how they've been decorated.

There will also be displays of hall activities to inform visitors of what's been going on throughout the year.

Senate postpones death penalty vote

TOPEKA (AP) — A new death penalty bill offered in the Senate Thursday won't be debated until the legislature returns to Topeka April 19 following a 10-day recess, Senate President Ross Doyen said.

The bill, a replica of the original death penalty bill passed by the Senate, would reimpose capital punishment in this state for all malicious, willful, deliberate premeditated murders.

It differs substantially from what the House has voted for, which is a more limited version spelling out specific categories of murder for which the death penalty would be the punishment.

THE BILL introduced Thursday by the Senate Organization, Rules and Calendar Committee ended efforts by a conference committee to reach a compromise before the legislature takes its first recess, probably late today.

The new Senate bill also would change the method of executing prisoners in Kansas from hanging to lethal gas. The House bill had changed it to electrocution.

Enrollment for fall to begin Monday

Enrollment for the fall semester will begin Monday, according to Don Foster, director of records.

Juniors, seniors, fifth-year and graduate students with last names beginning with A through G can pull course request cards after Monday, H through Q after Tuesday, and R through Z after Wednesday.

Sophomores with last names beginning with A through G pull cards Thursday, H through Q after Friday, and R through Z after April 20.

FRESHMEN and special provisional students can pull cards after April 21 if their last name begins with A through G, April 22 for last names beginning H through Q, and April 23 for those beginning R through Z.

Foster said the dates given indicate the first opportunity for the student in that group to pull cards. The student can pull cards anytime after that date up until April 23. Students wishing to enroll after that date will have to enroll in the fall, he said.

Before pulling course request cards the student will have to obtain an enrollment permit from the dean's office or his academic advisor.

The card rack, located in the basement of Farrell Library, will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

indian culture & lifestyle

A Slide Essay on Baha'is in Rural India

Chuck Stevens Public Library

7:00 PM April 9

Don't be fuelish.

South of the Tracks at Canterbury Court this weekend.

Drake & Co. > Spanish Armada

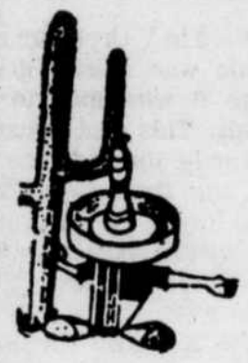
Adm. Nelson But; >> French Fleet

Lt. Fred >>> "Sailbad" Garviu

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Bluehills Rd.

Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays

for free ride call Bell Taxi 537-2080



Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek
Manhattan
also Junction City

Weekend Special
Fri. 9th-Sun. 11th

Sanchos & Burritos 50c

DIAL 776-6891

Taco Grande

Open Sun. — Thurs., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-12 midnight
2014 Tuttle Creek.

Friday and Saturday Specials at Swanson's



Nibblin' Good Cheese Curds from the Alma Cheese Co.

Save 10¢ a lb. Reg. $1.59. Perfect for nibbling with a Coke or a Beer.



Easter Bunny Headquarters for bunny cakes & decorated Easter eggs

Swanson's Bakery

776-4549 Closed Monday Open Tues.-Sat. 225 Poyntz

International Week April 12 - 15

monday

INDIAN ARTS
11:30 am Denison Hall 113-A
Dr. B.N. Goswamy, Head of the Dept. of Fine Arts at Punjab University, Trichandigarth, India, will give an introductory lecture on Indian Painting; Past and Present. This is Br. Goswamy's third visit to K-State and is a lively and interesting speaker. Come & see.

INTERNATIONAL TEA
12:00-3:00 pm Union Courtyard
Get acquainted with a truly international drink. Several varieties of tea and coffee from all over the world will be served. Traditional methods of preparation will be explained and the classic Japanese Tea Ceremony will be performed. Enlighten and refresh yourself!

CHINESE FILMS
7:00-9:00 pm Little Theatre
Two excellent films from the Republic of China will be shown. The first film, "Celebration of Double Ten," depicts the festivities held in memory of the revolution against the Manchu dynasty. The second film deals with the experiences of a young girl growing up in a traditional cultural setting.

tuesday

KOREAN CLASSICAL DANCE
2:30 pm Little Theatre
The Royal Palace Dance is a work of great beauty and antiquity. It will be performed by Mrs. Lee, Jae-Son, a professional dance instructor.

CULTURES IN CONTACT - A SYMPOSIUM
8:00-9:30 pm Little Theatre
A panel consisting of Dean J.A.Brettell, of the Foreign Student Office; Dr. Martin Ottenheimer, from the Anthro Dept; Dr. Ibraham Hussein, Dir. of Big Lakes Development; Owen Wrigley, from the UFM staff; Ted Granovsky, with the Kansas-paraguay Partnership; Henjk Van Deik, a Hollander in FCD; and Joe Cousins, a Japanese-American in Counseling, will examine Culture and the Individual. In the examination of Cultural Ecology, the panel will also assess some of the overall impacts of Cross-Cultural movements of people, materials, training, and technology.

TAE KWON DO - DEMONSTRATION
3:30 pm Little Theatre
This is a presentation of a Korean martial art performed by Mr. Lee, Jae-Son, a professional Tae Kwon Do instructor, with several of his students. They will demonstrate the kicks and movements which characterize this martial art.

wednesday

HUNGER: AN INTERNATIONAL CONCERN
2:00 pm Union Room 212
Dwight Wiebe takes a close look at the causes of world hunger and examines several alternatives, including a response to Garrett Hardin's "lifeboat" theory. Dwight, former Kansas Dir. of CROP, has been deeply involved with the problems posed by hunger in the international content.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING
8:00 pm Williams Aud., Umberger Hall
A professional dance troupe from K.C. will present traditional dances from the Middle East. The main dance will be, of course, the belly dance. Belly dancing is probably one of the most ancient dances and is one of the most beautiful. Although usually performed by women, some of the best are men. Come and see for yourself.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING DEMONSTRATION
3:30 pm Justin Hall 109
Several dishes from around the world will be prepared, including: Uttapam (paper-thin spiced rice cakes), Chutney, Chinese tea eggs, Middle Eastern spinach-almond pies and ghee. This is a great chance to add some delicious international ideas to your cooking repertoire.

thursday

MAN AND SOCIETY
2:00 pm Little Theatre
Sponsored by the Islamic Assoc., Mr. Kanan will present a discussion on "Mankind and His Proper Relationship to the World." Mr. Kanan is a widely-traveled Islamic philosopher.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
7:00 pm KSU Ballroom, Union
This is the gala event of International Week. Exhibits of cultural artifacts from a variety of countries will be on display. Paintings, sculptures, brasswork, slides, and music will create a festive atmosphere for the celebration of internationalism. Come and enjoy yourself.

INDIAN FILM
3:30 pm Little Theatre
"An Indian Pilgrimage: Ramdevra." This is an excellent documentation of the moving journey to one of India's most reknowned pilgrimage points.

Skits top off Greek Week

Harlequinade depicts past

By SHELLY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

The final curtain will open on Greek Week 1976 when "Harlequinade," formerly called Greek Follies, goes on stage Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Harlequinade consists of five groups of houses, each presenting 20-minute skits. The skits depict an era significant in America's history.

Joan King, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is in charge of Saturday night's production. She decided to revive the name, Harlequinade, which for many years was a variety show sponsored by the K-State Union. Then, living groups wrote scripts and music in a competition presented to the student body.

In 1916 the forerunner of Harlequinade began as an annual competitive stunt night called "Aggie Pop." The show was sponsored by the YWCA. Classes and living groups entered that competition.

"IN THE twenties, a student's identity in college was by class, not living group. As a result, classes also competed with each other," Steve Hermes, Union Program Council director, said.

In 1920, another variety skit show, "Ag Orpheum," was staged in addition to Aggie Pop.

After Aggie Pop was discontinued in 1934, Ag Orpheum, sponsored by the YMCA, gained full attention. In 1939 it was renamed "Y-Orpheum." By that time it was a competitive skit competition among all living groups on campus.

In 1956, the K-State Union Governing Board and the YMCA-Cabinet set up Y-Orpheum as a Union committee.

PARTICIPATION in Y-Orpheum shifted from large group entries to small, two group entries (usually a male living group and a female living group).

In 1965, in order to update its image, Y-Orpheum was named Harlequinade and only four groups were allowed in final competition. These groups wrote their own scripts, produced, directed and acted in them. They also did all the technical work.

The Union-sponsored Harlequinade was designed to give participants the opportunity to use their special talents. It also brought living groups together to promote unity within the individual groups as well as the team.

Participation in Y-Orpheum and Harlequinade was mostly greek even though it was open to all living groups. This was because there were only three dorms on campus at the time (Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd). Living groups on campus were basically the sororities and fraternities.

RESIDENCE halls became more active in the late 60's, but Harlequinade still remained basically greek.

Harlequinade was produced on a large scale similar to Rock-Chalk at the University of Kansas. The K-State Union sponsored the competition, sold tickets, reserved the auditorium and paid the judges.

As many as 15 or 16 living groups wrote original scripts and music which were submitted to a committee of judges. They decided which four groups would be in final competition.

As time progressed, attendance for Harlequinade dropped while production costs increased.

AS A RESULT, Harlequinade was produced for the last time in the spring of 1971.

UPC voted to drop the program primarily because of the financial burden. The decision to drop the program was also made because Harlequinade was funded by student fees and only a small portion of the student body participated.

"A Harlequinade is a production in which Harlequin appears in a leading role. Harlequin is a medieval theatrical character from pantomime and comedy," King said.

Harlequinade, the final activity of Greek Week, is a larger production than last year's Greek Follies.

"WHAT WE'VE tried to do is improve over last year. And I hope next year's committee will improve over us. I didn't realize how much time and organizational difficulties are involved," King said.

The purpose of Saturday night's production is for greek groups to have fun and to build unity among and within their houses by working together.

Each group submitted a script to King for review, but no groups were cut out of competition. Approximately 300 people will be on stage in the two-and-one-half hour show.

"Overall, I've been extremely pleased with the turn out. Most groups have 40 to 50 people. I've been very impressed with the quality of the scripts," King said.



You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia—yourself. Find out about the opportunities open to you as a Glenmary Priest, Brother or Sister.

For free information about opportunities with Glenmary Home Missioners, write:
GLENMARY, Room 151
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246
☐ Also please send free 17" x 22" **God Made Me** Poster, Shown Above.
☐ Send free poster only.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____
Zip_____ Age_____

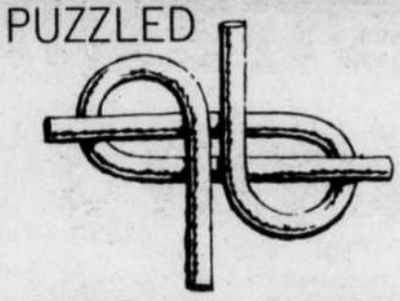
Barbara Watson Speaks

Forum Hall - 8:00 p.m.
Monday, April 12

Former administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, U.S. Department of State



PUZZLED



BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?



If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society ...an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you purchase your diamond.

AGS MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

From $100.00

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.


Diamondscope


Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott, Jewelers

776-6001
Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

THE 100% PATRIOTIC, TRUE-BLUE



GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW

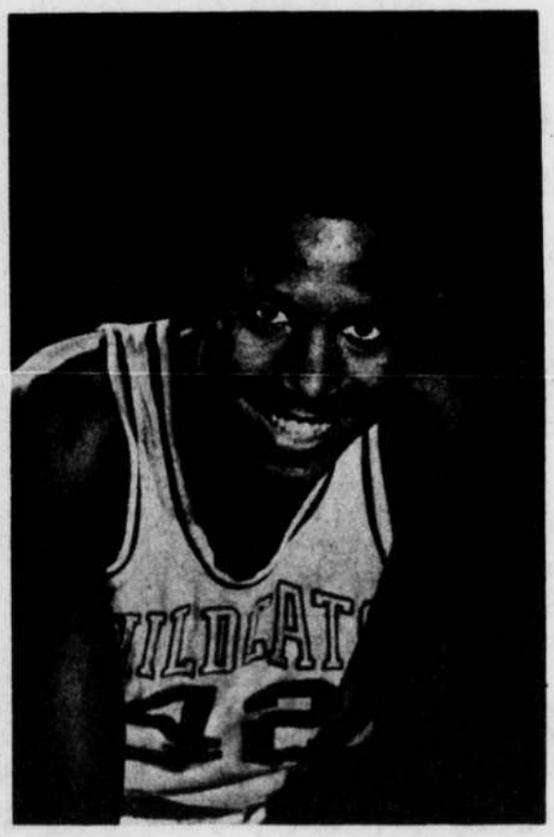
A ONE-MAN EXTRAVAGANZA

CONCEIVED, WRITTEN & PERPETRATED BY
MICHAEL BROWN

WITH SONGS, STORIES, GRAPHIC DISPLAYS AND SNAPPY SAYINGS ABOUT THE NATION'S MOST MEMORABLE
MISERS, MURDERERS, FRUMPS & FRAUDS
IF YOU MISS IT, YOU'RE A LUNATIC!
A NEW LINE PRESENTATION

Wednesday, April 14
3:30 & 7:30 Forum Hall
UPC Co-Curricular 1002

2nd Annual Dean Harris Memorial Banquet



Saturday, April 10
at 6:30 p.m.
$3.50
KSU Union
Flint Hills Room

Proceeds will go to the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In memory of our brother Dean Harris, who was an outstanding basketball player and a devoted brother.
Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi

Friday Feature

Collegian

Television educates shoppers

Consumerism: will a concerned buying contingent please stand?

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Contributing Writer

Everyone is a consumer. Ideally, consumption is the sole purpose of production, Yet, in the last 75 years the consumer has been assigned a minor role in the economy. Consumers seem to be coming around, though.

At one end of the purchasing spectrum, there is a remarkably alert contingent of buyers. They are the ones who insist on quality, seek facts, take time to testify before congressional and legislative committees and write letters to manufacturers who do not meet product standards.

But this group of consumers is a small minority of what could be a potentially powerful consumer group in the United States.

WHAT ALL consumers have in common though is disposable income — money to spend. The average U.S. family today earns a yearly income of $12,000. This consumer income is then filtered back into the economy for durable goods (15 per cent), nondurable goods (40 per cent) and maintenance (35 per cent).

The abundance of "things" in the United States today, and the fact that never before have so many had so much, brings the question to mind: Why don't consumers take a more active role in selecting and rejecting?

Consumerism and consumer education date back to Roman law when the legal principle of Caveat Emptor was established. This phrase, "Let the buyer beware" marks the beginning of the fight for consumer rights. It would be centuries later that the wheels of consumerism would actually begin to creak.

Not until 1906 and the initiation of the Pure Food and Drug Law by Congress did things begin happening in the United States for the consumer. Before then the consumer was continually mesmerized by false advertising, shallow promises of miracle cures, and unguaranteed products.

'It's up to the consumer to be reasonable and aware of what's going on in the marketplace.'

President John F. Kennedy issued a declaration of consumer rights in 1961. He enumerated the rights for consumers in a free society as being the right to safety, information, choice and voice. With this list the consumer had something to back him up. Consumer interests were on the way to becoming more protected.

IN 1964, President Lyndon Johnson proposed a long-awaited list of consumer safety measures which included truth in packaging, truth in lending, Federal Trade Commission cease and desist power and more authority for the Food and Drug Administration.

The consumer seemed protected from deceptive advertising, false claims and fine print. But 10 years later it became apparent to the consumer that watchdogs must be used.

These consumer watchdogs include the national and local Better Business Bureaus. The Better Business Bureau was established to protect the consumer's interests and watchdog competing businesses against activities of unscrupulous or deceptive business tactics.

But was this enough to satisfy the consumer and give him safety from deception?

It appeared increasingly evident that there was a need for more consumer awareness. The consumer must become involved in business transactions and purchases, Congress argued. After all, Congress said, two-thirds of all spending in the economy is by consumers.

IF THE CONSUMER is to perform his role effectively, he must be informed and responsible, says Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor of family economics at K-State.

"It's up to the consumer to be responsible and aware of what's going on in the marketplace," Rasmussen said. "The consumer must be involved to report unfair business practices to the proper regulatory agencies."

The consumer interest is best served, Rasmussen said, when top-level officials in regulatory agencies, such as FDA, FTC, and many others, are consumer-minded.

Consumer education is one way to attain these ideal situations. Through consumer education alternatives that face the individual in buying decisions are presented fairly to him. Society becomes aware that it has options or other directions it can travel in being consumers.

Consumer education has generally become recognized as an area of the curriculum, Rasmussen said, yet very little is actually being done.

Fundamentally, consumer education has one main objective — the improvement of family living.

But Rasmussen believes teachers don't feel at ease teaching about consumerism because they don't have the consumer background.

"Teachers on college and high school levels," she said, "didn't have the opportunity to study consumer education in depth. So they teach the (consumer) subjects easiest for them."

THEREFORE, sound consumer education is almost nonexistant, she said.

Insurance, consumer legislation concerning regulatory agencies, and consumer credit education is now lacking in our present school system, Rasmussen said.

This group of consumers is a small minority of what could be a potentially powerful consumer group.

She contends that the media "has done a tremendous job of consumer education — a better job than our schools."

Advertising has provided a private system of consumer education. Good or bad, it has brought in a wake of social adjustments. Long before a child is aware of Columbus and 1492, he knows Mary Tyler Moore, The Six Million Dollar Man and their sponsors intimately. For good or bad, adults and youths have been immersed in an artifical wonderland created by advertisers — a wonderland of beauty and sex appeal, inhabited by glamorous models and prominent athletes who credit their success to the use of the correct deodorant or the most effective mouthwash.

Will the consumer of the future be one conditioned into a fear of social disapproval if he fails to use the "correct" products? Or will consumer education provide the means by which significant life values may be distinguished, and meritous products chosen?

PROPONENTS of advertising believe that ad campaigns of the future will lend themselves to consumerism. They contend media presentation of products in the future will be limited to consumer information on an equal basis. Thus, severing the tie between advertising and persuasion, advertising will lend itself to consumer oriented information based on fact.

Though the consumer movement is still relatively slow-moving, there seems little reason to doubt that, like the women's movement, it will pass from the stage of uncoordinated, embryonic groups into potent organizational strengths extending the scope of our nation. There is power in numbers and consumers are becoming increasingly aware of this cliche.

(Continued on page 10)



"I DUNNO FRANK — THERE'S JUST GOTTA BE A HAPPY MEDIUM"

Wings sequel best group effort



By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Paul McCartney is at it again. "Wings At the Speed of Sound" the latest McCartney collection of commercial cuts, is not really like any Wings album to date.

At first listening, none of the songs on the album really stand out. In fact, the listener might even be repulsed. But after one lets the album sink in, he can appreciate the album for what it is — a collection of sound tracks minus the overall attempt at concept searching that was evident on "Band On the Run" and "Venus and Mars."

THE NEW album features lead vocals by all of the group's members. Even Linda McCartney, no-talent extraordinaire from Scarsdale, N.Y. sings lead on "Cook of the House." Paul wrote the song but it is evident that he wrote it for Linda. The lyrics are suggestive: "No matter where I serve my guests-They seem to like the kitchen best-Cause I'm the cook of the house." At the end of the song, she says "Take it fellas" in a slutty fashion. Luckily, they do indeed take it for the rest of the album as her vocals are confined to harmonies for Paul and the other "fellas."

"Silly Songs" will be a popular single for McCartney. It begins with "You'd think by now people would have had enough of silly love songs-I look around and I see it isn't so-Some people want to fill the world with silly love songs-And what's wrong with that?" In typical McCartney fashion, Paul then goes into a love song complete with "nice" harmonies by Linda. The thing that will hit the listener first about the song is its disco tendencies. The orchestration for strings lends itself to the type of commercialism that sells records. It also will help the group sell more tickets for their U.S. tour scheduled for May and June.

DENNY LAINE, once lead singer with The Moody Blues, does a good job on vocals on "The Note You Never Wrote," a song he wrote for the new album. It is done in the mysterious vein that accompanied the Moody Blues. Laine also is featured as lead vocalist on "Time to Hide," a McCartney tune that is a fairly genuine rocker — the type you'd like to hear the group do in concert.

"She's My Baby" features McCartney's more whining voice. It's a pleasant dissonance from the usual confectionary McCartney. Like many of McCartney's songs, this one is highlighted by sexually suggestive lyrics: "She's like gravy-Down to the last drop-I'm soaking it up, soaking it up-She's my baby."

Joe English is the lead singer on "Must Do Something About It." The song is a nice light number. The drummer talks about having one hell of a boring life and of course "he must do something about it." McCartney may have been too embarrassed about his own lyrics on this song to sing it himself, but regardless, it helps make the group look united as they never have on any other Wings album.

THE GROUP has always been Paul McCartney and Wings. Paul rarely let any of the other group members write any of the songs recorded on albums. Now, he is trying to avoid the stigma of having Wings as his back-up group. But when he goes on tour next month, the public won't be going to see Wings, they'll be going to see Paul McCartney.

This is unfair because Jimmy McCullough, the group's lead guitarist is turning out to be a fine composer as well as an excellent lead guitarist. "Medicine Jar" was certainly the best rocker on the "Venus and Mars" album, so why didn't it appear as a single? Simple, Paul didn't write it. On the new album, McCullough takes his anti-drug abuse songs one step further with "Wino Junko," a tune in which he write for himself an excellent guitar solo. It's the only way he'll get one with McCartney writing the majority of the songs.

McCARTNEY isn't really losing his touch as a songwriter although his lyrics are far from the standard the Beatles set for themselves with Sgt. Pepper. He's just adapting to early middle age. He's beginning to sound older than he actually is. He's clinging on to his wife and the security he's found within the married institution. But there is a melody on the new album that, when combined with his love lyrics, forms one of his most beautiful ballads since "Yesterday."

"Warm and Beautiful" is, as the title suggests, a love ballad. It is McCartney at his best and is an excellent choice for the album's finale. "Our love so warm and beautiful-Stands when time itself is falling." McCartney plays piano on the cut that is reminiscent of "Yesterday," written eleven years ago, and "Single Pigeon," a tune off the "Red Rose Speedway" album.

"SPEED OF SOUND" deserves more than one listening. It will not be what you expect out of McCartney simply because it is not McCartney. It is an album by the group, Wings. McCartney and his cohorts are trying to break through the stigma of having the most popular of the ex-Beatles as their chief member. The album makes a good attempt but let's face it, like him or not, it's not easy to forget Paul McCartney.

Original one acts presented tonight

The K-State Players and department of speech will present three one-act plays written and directed by K-State students at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre, located in East Stadium.

"Spring Dandelions," by Doug Orloff and directed by Alana Windhorst, will be the first of the three comedies presented. The plot involves two tenants in an apartment building. Mark Pennington plays the male tenant who is out on a window ledge, ready to end his life because his wife has left him for the garbage man. He has many obstacles in his path, the main one being his new neighbor and general busybody, Ethel Gernsby.

THE SECOND play is "My Mother Used to Tell Me," written by Barbra Wheeler and directed by Michael Byington. This comedy surrounds conflicting morals between a mother and her two daughters. The plot is exceedingly funny.

"This Time" was written by Cindy Helferstay and directed by Kim Riley. The plot evolves around a time machine and the experience of a comedy in more than one time period.

Admission to the one-acts is free.

Arts & Entertainment

Ambry features ceramics

By STEVE FAULKNER
Art Reviewer

An exhibition of superbly crafted ceramic pieces will be in the Ambry Gallery until April 21.

The pieces were done by Dale Allison Hartley, a graduate student at Kansas State Teachers College.

A continuity of various ideas and designs can be seen in Hartley's works. This is a fact she recognizes.

"THE EVOLUTION of each piece becomes a seed for the next, engendering further artistic awareness," Hartley says in a booklet accompanying the exhibition.

Continuity in the evolution of these pieces is easily viewed. Looking at the lidded box forms Hartley has produced makes this evident. Boxes on the right side of the gallery are simple to the point of being easily recognized as boxes. On the other side of the gallery, the ceramic boxes have evolved to being so sculptural a person has to read the description below them to realize they are boxes.

THE CONTINUITY also is established in the use of a variety of visual elements. One of the more striking elements is the use of silver, gold, and irridescent glazes. In many of the pieces, the glazes are reminiscent of the rainbow-like display of colors in an abalone shell.

Another element used repeatedly is a design that looks like an eye. The form of the eye varies in the ceramic pieces it is used in. The eye in one piece may look like a three dimensional eye; in another, it may be a hole, and in yet another variation, it may be two shapes coming together to form an eye.

MANY OF the forms in the exhibition have a look about them as if they were taken out of a natural setting. This is probably due to Hartley's exploitation of the natural qualities of clay.

Besides sculptural forms and boxes, Hartley also has two sets of pitchers and cups, a platter and a bowl in the exhibit. These pieces point out that Hartley can do functional work with as much expertise as she does sculptural forms.

The Ambry Gallery is open Tuesday through Thursday, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is located in the ceramics section of West Stadium.

Cole Tuckey brings diversity to Union

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

The sounds of blues, be-bop, swing and country-seasoned jazz will be on tap with Cole Tuckey On Rye at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the Union Catskeller.

"Clearly one of the most diverse and exciting bands to come down the pike in years," was the way Cole Tuckey was described in a review by the Kansas City Star, according to publicity information.

THE FIVE-MEMBER, Lawrence-based group also performs reggae, disco, and other dancehall-type standards. This is the band's second outing at K-State.

Cole Tuckey is headed by Allen Weiss, who writes most of the band's material; Janet Jameson — singer and violinist; "Weasel" Dalen — lead guitarist; David Grunt — bass; and Keith Bowsher on drums.

WHEN You're REALLY READY TO GO SOMEWHERE

TAKE OFF FOR GOLDEN HAWAII for ONLY $379.00 including

- 7 Nights (Travelodge)
- Air Fare — Continental Airlines round trip
- Meals on board flight
- Flower lei greeting
- City sightseeing tour
- Welcome breakfast
- Porterage & tips for 1 piece luggage

Guaranteed departures every Thursday — from Kansas City. No minimum number needed. Free Los Angeles stopover.

Call Now For Details

KANSAS STATE TRAVEL AGENCY
537-2451
1010 WESTLOOP

Who is the KSDB-FM MYSTERY Easter Bunny?



It may be the person sitting next to you, so start asking everyone now! When you find one or more of our 25 Mystery Easter Bunnies, you'll win valuable prizes from Radio 88 and these Manhattan merchants:

Contest Starts April 9

Bill's Bike Shop
Browne's Ladies & Children's Fashion Ctr.
Carousel
Crimpers
Gillett Barber Shop
Hardee's
Keller's
Marti's
Olson's
Union National Bank
K-State Union
Woody's Mens Wear

Playboy International (Chicago, Ill.)
Putt-Putt
Radio Shack
Roche's Beauty Salon
Sambo's
Say Cheese
Sirloin of America
So-Fro Fabrics
Treasure Chest
Varney's Book Store
Woody's Ladies Wear
Conde's Music
Kites
Mr. K's
& Rockin' K

What's nuttier than America's leading jar of peanut butter?



Coming Wed. April 14 1002

For Sublease this Summer:
2 Bedroom, furnished apartment
Call Doug Trumble
537-2440

Beth Hartung

Lenny still strong

Lenny Bruce has been revived by the media. The man himself can't acknowledge his ovations. As with many others, Bruce has been resurrected bigger than life — after death. Fortunately the film, "Lenny," directed by Bob Fosse is not a filmed obiturary, but a testimonial of Lenny Bruce, his life and times.

Filmed in black and white, Bruce's story is told by his mother Sally (Jan Miner); Honey, his wife (Valerie Perrine); and his agent Arnie (Stanley Beck). But the most powerful statements on Lenny Bruce are those of Lenny himself. Dustin Hoffman is a fine and realistic Bruce. Julian Barry's screenplay utilizes Bruce's own club bits, transcribed almost verbatim.

THE STORY begins in 1951. "Hot Honey Harlowe" (Perrine) is a stripper in a class-B dive when she meets Bruce, a struggling comedian. It's lust at first sight. Oddly, lust leads to love; and then, marriage. Though Lenny had nothing against nudity — other women's — he draws the line at Honey's stripping. The two form a double act . . . she sings, he works 'clean.'

Of this time period, Lenny's mother says:

"Lenny used to do schtick between strippers . . . he stopped doing that crummy imitation stuff and started to improvise."

THE IMPROVISIONS of Lenny Bruce, both on stage and in the courtroom, make up the majority of film footage. Between his bouts with police on obscenity-usage and drug charges, and drifting in and out of psychiatric and correctional institutions, are interspersed the undiluted social commentaries of Lenny Bruce. He comments on his own and others' ethnic backgrounds ("You and I know what a Jew is — He's the one who killed our Lord. Now, I don't know if it got much coverage on the West coast . . . "); and discusses sexual practices to prove a graphic point.

HIS AUDIENCES begin to grow, bolstered by the courtroom publicity Bruce receives. But, as his fame heightens, the man begins to break. The "boys in blue" elbow onto the stage with greater frequency, this time with narcotics charges:

His mother — "Lenny kept schlepping in and out of hospitals."

His agents — " . . . toward the end all he wanted to do was stand up there (on stage) and read from the transcripts of his trials."

And so, we witness the crumbling of an artist whose greatest fault lay in his liberal quantity of honesty. Lenny Bruce used words as weapons. His comedy, beneath the absurdities, wasn't particularly funny at all. It was real. Bruce didn't separate his public life from his private one.

HE LAUGHTED at censorship — not only the seven little words classed as "obscene" by the higher courts — but at our censored selves. The impact of Lenny Bruce didn't lie in his shock tactics, but a broader message:

"It's the suppression of a word that gives it the power, the violence."

It was the suppression of Lenny Bruce that killed him.

Guthrie gig rated powerful

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reviewer

Arlo Guthrie provides audiences with a powerful concert experience. At least that was the consensus of the crowd that demanded two encores from him in Kansas City's Memorial Hall Sunday night.

Guthrie's clean and expressive voice sang cuts from three of his many albums as he alternately played acoustic guitar and piano.

ARLO SANG his familiar hit, "The City of New Orleans," and slipped in on the down-home Kansans assembled a passionate piano and vocal tribute to his current home, Massachusetts.

Some fine banjo-pickin' and a sing-along in the second set further endeared Guthrie to his audience.

Two narratives, like the famous "Alice's Restaurant Massacree" he wrote at age 15, had the audience listening eagerly like children to a bedtime story.

"AMAZING GRACE" and an old Dylan tune, "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere," composed the first encore. The mood for the old hymn "Amazing Grace" was set by a delicate Guthrie piano solo.

"This Land is Your Land," a song written by Arlo's famous folksinger father, Woody Guthrie, provided the second encore and ended the concert.

In a benefit tour across the nation, Guthrie performed for $6 a ticket and donated the money to the campaign of fellow Oklahoma native and former Democratic presidential contender Fred Harris.

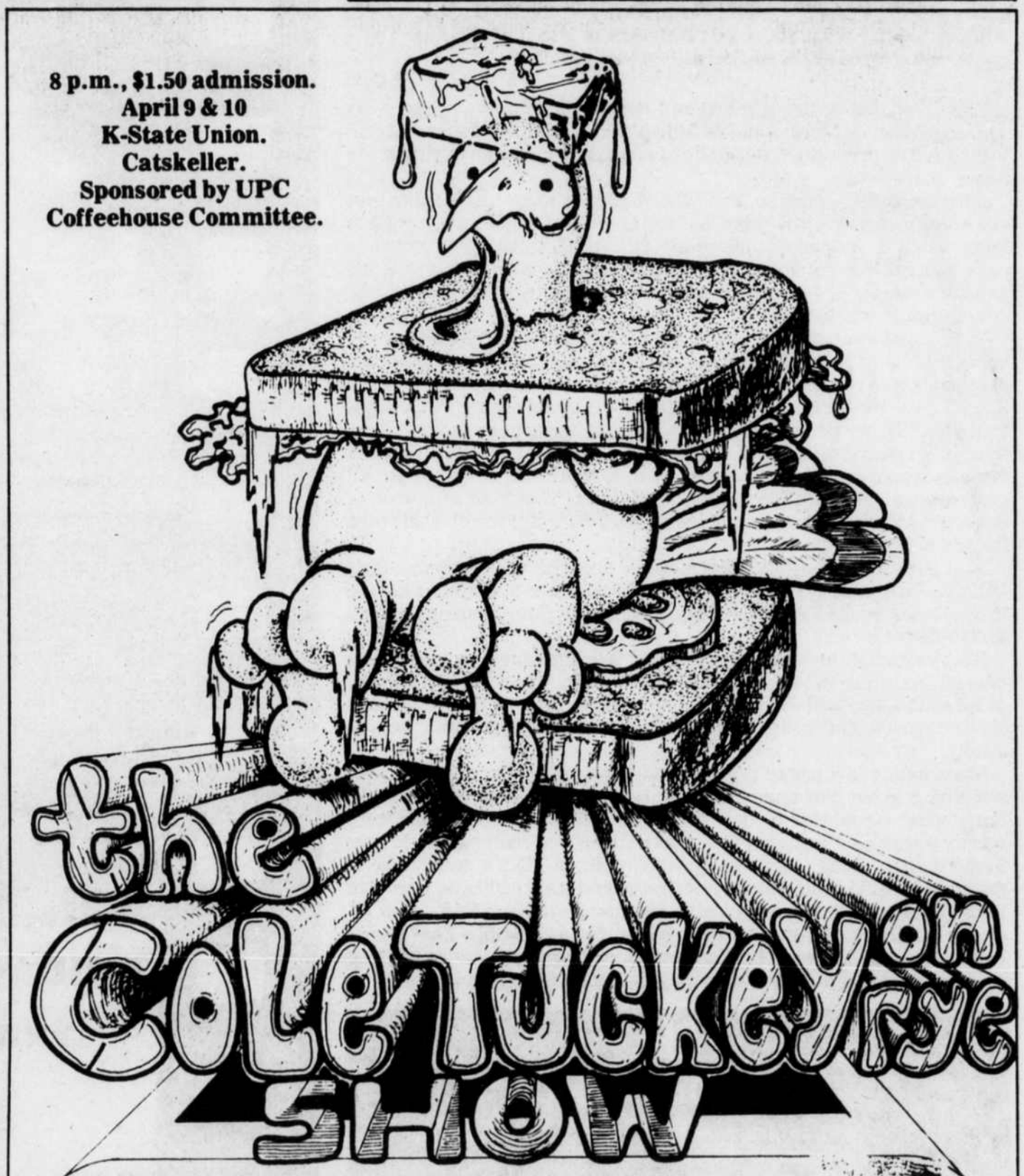




MUSIC OF THE OZARKS
A delightful evening of American folk music with home-made instruments, lots of fiddling, singing and old-fashioned square dancing.
There will be a display of crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to performance.
FRIDAY, APRIL 23
8:00 p.m.
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
Public: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
McCAIN AUDITORIUM

CATCH "POCO LIVE."
On Epic Records and Tapes
℗ "EPIC" MARCA REG. © 1976 CBS INC.

8 p.m., $1.50 admission.
April 9 & 10
K-State Union.
Catskeller.
Sponsored by UPC
Coffeehouse Committee.



"Clearly one of the most diverse and exciting bands to come down the pike in years." That was the Kansas City Star's initial reaction to its first viewing of COLE TUCKEY ON RYE.

COLE TUCKEY'S innovative treatment of such widely varied genres of music as blues, bebop, swing and country-seasoned jazz tend to make restrictive pigeonholing of their style difficult.



1003

K-State Players
& Dept. of Speech
Present
3 ORIGINAL ONE ACTS
"Spring Dandelions' By Doug Orloff
"This Time" By Cindy Heferstay
"My Mother Used To Tell Me" By Barbara Wheeler
April 8, 9, 10, 11
8:00 p.m. Purple Masque Theatre/E. Stadium

Buyers potential power

(Continued from page 7)

In most urban communities, consumer groups are starting to form, government agencies are expanding. Trade unions are developing a broader interest in the field and universities are beginning to increase the size of their consumer interest departments and organizations.

At K-State, the Consumer Relations Board, located in the Student Governing Association office on the ground floor of the Union, is becoming accepted as a foundation organization on campus.

Robert Flashman, assistant professor of family economics, created the service five years ago to prevent and solve problems with businesses, producers and landlords.

The board acts as a mediator between the consumer and the business and acts as an educator on consumer affairs, Annette Thurlow, CRB director, said.

Thurlow was appointed helmsman of CRB by Student Senate. She coordinates 25 student CRB members in answering questions and solving problems for the student consumer.

SURVEYS and investigations conducted in various areas of consumerism are another CRB duty. The surveys already completed include: the availability of advertised specials in Manhattan discount stores, a prescription drug survey, a comparison of auto repair costs for area auto shops and an investigation into the costs of off-campus living.

"Student complaints about area merchants, business transactions or defective products are first handled by myself or a CRB member to see if all available avenues of grievance settlement have been attempted," Thurlow said.

AFTER that, a formal notarized complaint is filed in the SGA office and written notification of the complaint is sent to the merchant by CRB.

An unbiased form letter is enclosed with the notarized complaint requesting the merchant to reply within 10 days. If he does not respond the CRB confronts him personally to settle the grievance.

If results are not forthcoming, the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and attorney general are notified, depending on the type of case, Thurlow explained. An arbitrary hearing may then be scheduled in the small claims court.

"Usually the merchant or manufacturer replies quickly and the matter therefore settled before any steps toward action are taken," she said.

Students can find the 1975 Buying Guide Issue of Consumer Reports, books on insurance purchasing, a guide to federal services, Consumer Newsweek and Consumer Views — all consumer-oriented material — in the SGA office.

THE DILEMMA of the consumer today is centered in the marketplace. It is there that the consumer must make his buying decisions. It is true that the marketplace does have its problems with deception, fraud and inequities, and that it is also a place where the consumer sometimes feels overwhelmed and helpless. But the marketplace is not the sole contributor to the problem.

The consumer himself must take an active part in taking advantage of the consumer education that is becoming more available today, Rasmussen said. It is up to the consumer to ask for help, seek answers and become a voice in the economy.

Consumer involvement on the individual level and strength through organizational efforts, as with any grassroots movement, may ultimately lead to the establishment of a more sincerely responsible and ethical marketplace. But it's up to the consumer.

snafu

Dear SNAFU Editor:

Why don't you muck-raking journalists leave Richard Nixon alone? It seems to me that he's suffered enough at the hands of you self-appointed guardians of the people's public and private morals. What about YOUR drinking habits? What about YOUR flashes of insanity? Why don't you and the other Woodwards and Bernsteins just get off it?

P.C.H.

First of all, the drinking habits and emotional stability of journalists are lengendary — there would be little point in reporting that we are all insane and all drink copious quantities of Aqua Velva while baying at the moon.

But when it comes to The Man Who Would Be King, that's a different story. Journalists seem to think that the American people have a right to know what their leaders are made of. And although the erstwhile sovereign has seen his realm reduced to the Clemente Compound, his actions, attitudes and mental state while he ruled the entire kingdom are of legitimate interest.

The Nixon-haters in this country are not all journalists. We personally know of an unemployed hod carrier in Des Moines who hates him with a passion akin to religious ferver. The Iowa man is convinced that Nixon doesn't know what a hod is — and if he did, he wouldn't carry one across the street. So, our gentle hod-carrier hates the deposed president. Then, there's the podiatrist from Versailles (Mo.) who has analyzed Nixon's toenail clippings and pronounced that Richard the Crooked in all probability wears his shoes on the wrong feet. That kind of discovery devastated the foot-fetish bloc of the country and, therefore, lengthened the list of Nixon-Haters.

Your question echoes the "he's suffered enough" cry of the country's Commie-Pinko-Fag segment whose idea of supreme suffering is having to live in the squalid rubble of Casa Pacifica in San Clemente. We all should suffer so well.

Most journalists believe, therefore, that there is a massive reservoir of interest in the picadillos of Richard the Crooked. They ferret out every detail of the man's life to satisfy that interest. But, of course, there's another reason that some journalists are more tenacious than others — money.

Nixon-hating is a pretty profitable business. If a writer can find out something about the man that will turn a buck, you bet your St. Christopher medal that he will do it. You see, that's the way this-here society works. As a matter of fact, SNAFU has been contacted by Robert Redford about doing a film based on this column. With a percentage of the gross SNAFU could be rich and gross. And we'd rather be rich than Redford. So with the prospect of screen immortality, SNAFU will redouble our efforts to dig up as much trivial dirt as possible. That's what Redford wants. And what Redford wants, Redford gets. We're working on a deal now to sign Tiny Tim to play Collegian Editor Scott Kraft . . .



GRADUATES:

We at Skaggs Motors would like to congratulate you. We are offering any Mustang II, Maverick, Pinto, Bobcat, Comet, Fiat or Capri in our stock at our cost plus $97. Comparable prices on pick-ups and mid-sized cars.

See me, Dennis Weinhold and bring this ad for a free fill up with your purchase.

Do yourself some good.

SKAGGS Motors
123 S. 2nd



FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30
SUNDAY 7:00
$1.00
Forum Hall
KSU ID REQUIRED
upc
1006
Feature Films

FREE
Frosty Draft Beer
With any luncheon or dinner purchase.
that's every Friday & Saturday only at the
FRIARS
2801 Claflin — Overlooking Westloop





Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Clearing the way

A worker cleans up the remnants of three houses on the 300 block of Pierre in preparation for the construction of Habenstein Body Shop. Construction is scheduled to begin in a week to 10 days.

Novices participating

LAR here this weekend

By DONNA CHANDLEE
Collegian Reporter

Experts and novices alike will participate in the Little American Royal here Saturday.

Drawing for the five classes of livestock was the first week of March. About 170 students choose beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and horses to show at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Work for Ann Leach, senior in animal science and industry, began immediately after spring break. She will be showing cattle for her first time. Approximately 20 per cent of the contestants have never shown any livestock before.

"I WORKED from three to four hours a day with my Simmental bull. You have to respect an animal and learn their personality," she said. "My biggest problem was fitting and getting ready to show."

Grooming and fitting clinics were given by herdsmen to show the handling, preparing and showing of livestock.

Help and advice also was given by students at the various livestock barns.

"I FEEL the work has been worthwhile. You have a chance to meet other kids with the same interests," Karen Ericson, sophomore in agricultural journalism, said. "You get to show University livestock at its best advantage and learn about things you never knew before."

"I'm doing it for the experience. I haven't worked with cattle and I want to spread my knowledge," Leach said. "Every bit of time has been worth it."

"You get to meet people and learn new techniques from others. It's an experience and a challenge," she said.

THE DAIRY division of the L.A.R. looks good this year, said George Pretz, junior in agricultural education and the drawing and entry chairperson of the dairy division.

"We had 15 entries last year and we've got 38 this year," he said.

Early planning and fewer dropouts were attributed to the increase.

"I feel it is a great learning experience and an excellent opportunity for students," Pretz said.

The classes will be judged 50 per cent on appearance and 50 per cent on the student's ability to show the animal, Chuck Oleen, president of the L.A.R., said.

Books, class notes needed; K-State helping fire victims

The biggest problem facing Tuesday's fire victims is the loss of books and class notes, Caroline Peine, instructor in the Center for Student Development, said.

"If people feel they might have some books they'd be willing to loan or notes that could be copied they should call the ULN (University Learning Network) and leave their name," Peine said.

FIELDS of study among the fire victims include: natural resource management, history, horticulture, political science, biology, accounting, general business, family and child development, pre-vet and predesign professions.

For further information, victims and those wanting to help can contact Caroline Peine or Earl Knolting, director of the Center for Student Development, in Holtz Hall at 2-6432; the ULN at 2-6442 or Pat Bosco, director of student activities, in the Student Governing Association office at 2-6541.

Panda Paradise Restaurant

WELCOME TO KSU OPEN HOUSE

American—Chinese Dinners

Special—Chinese Crisp Chicken $1.49



Free Chinese Hot Tea

Carry-Out Dinner Quick Service

Blue Hills Shopping Center

2327 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2551

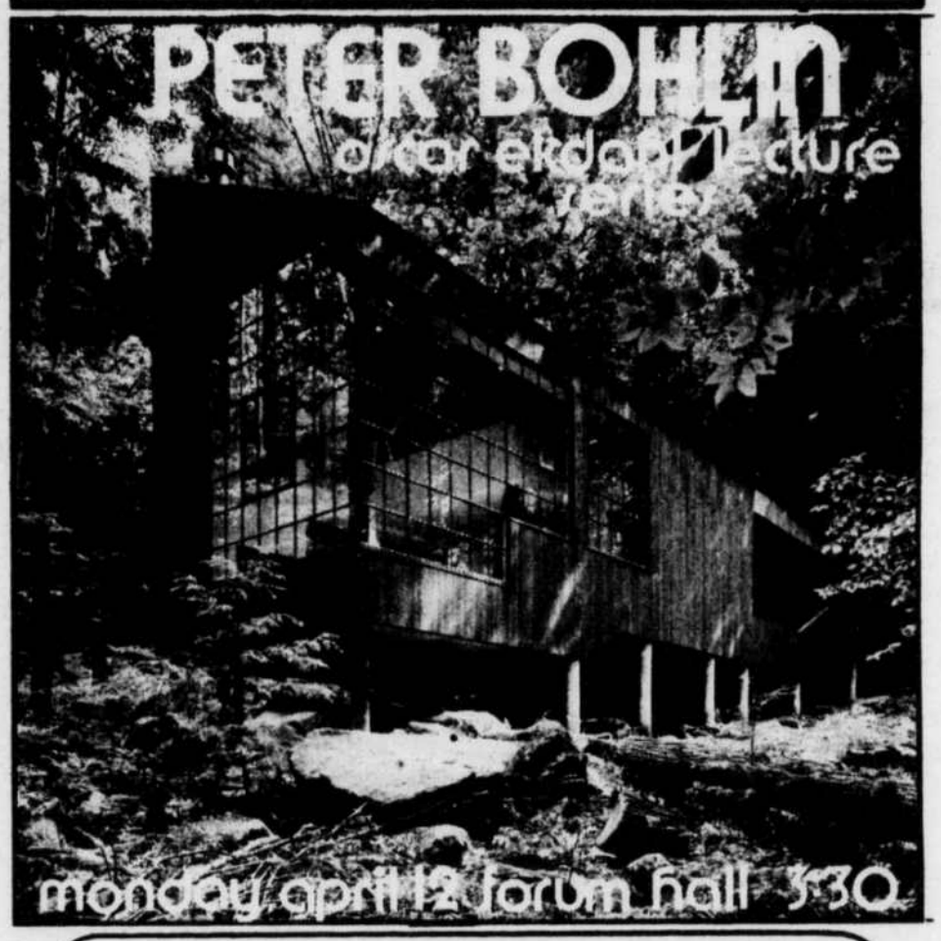
Senior Class Party



Cavalier Club, Friday, April 9

"We buy booze . . . you buy setups."
Seniors admitted with Senior Shirt or Senior I.D. between 8 and 11 p.m.

Closing Out Senior Shirt Sale
Thursday, April 8 in Union
All Shirts just $3.00



OPEN 24 HOURS

One near you when you need us.

9th & Poyntz
11th & Laramie

712 No. 3rd St.
2706 Anderson

MINI CONVENIENCE MART GROCERY

SATURDAY NIGHT FOR FUN

Entertainment and Enjoyment come to the

Little American Royal

Climax of Ag. Science Day
Weber Arena 7:00 p.m.

Invite the bunch . . .

Mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch!

Serves 32 . . . tastes like a super cocktail!

Greatest drink ever invented! Mix a batch in advance, add ice and 7UP at the last minute . . . serve the crowd right out of the bucket! Smooth 'n delicious. Wow!

Recipe

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP
6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add a few drops red food coloring (optional); stir lightly. Add ice, orange, lemon slices. Looks and tastes great!



You know it's got to be good . . . when it's made with

Southern Comfort®

SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

sports

Women's athletics: a matter of growth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The life of the K-State student-athlete has both its abnormalities and normal, everyday occurrences. In the third of a three-part series, Collegian Reporter Cheryl Charles looks at the "liberated woman"— the female athlete.

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

She's the liberated woman, the alleged threat to womanhood and manhood alike. She's the twentieth century total female. She's strong, healthy and assertive. And, she's a lady.

When the woman athlete came into being, she was met with suspicion, and some resentment from males and females alike. But now that she has been accepted into society, she has proven able to bear up under criticism and is here to stay.

K-State's women's athletics program is probably more extensive than the majority of K-Staters realize.

There are five intercollegiate teams: basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming and track. Approximately 120 women participate in the athletic program. A few of them engage in more than one team sport.

HEAD BASKETBALL Coach Judy Akers sees the women's sports expanding and increasing both in quality and in support of the teams.

"There have been several things helping to increase support for the teams," Akers said. "Phil Hewett had a pep band for the Wildkittens' basketball games. I know time is a factor and it's a slow process, but it is better. The media coverage is getting better."

There is no doubt that the women's games are worth attending. The Wildkittens' basketball team record was 28-6 this past season.

"Except for the loss to Central Missouri State, our other losses were to the third and fourth teams in the nation," Akers said.

THE EXTENDED intercollegiate athletic program for women has only been in existence at K-State since 1967, according to Akers.

"When we were playing here it was more like an intramural thing. We would get together a group who wanted to play, and maybe call KU and go out and play softball or something," Akers said.

Akers is an alumnae of K-State.

Now the program has been extended with regular practices, game schedules, recruits and scholarships.

"I think the athlete's purpose is to have a love of the sport and the goal is to get the best command of that sport," Akers said.

Scholarships to K-State women are given in the athletic program, as in the men's athletic program, but are not on the same scale.

"WE DO recruit, and we go to state tournaments and watch to see who's good. We don't have the money to bring recruits in. We don't give four-year scholarships, but we can give one-year scholarships that can be given for four years," Akers said.

Akers was asked about the housing of all the women athletes in one dorm in the same manner as the men are.

"I'm not making any predictions, but I think it would be interesting to see what it would be like to have the A-dorm become co-educational with both male and female athletes. Right now I think it's better for the women to be able to choose where they want to live. About one third live in sorority houses. We've also had some living in Clovia, and Smurthwaite," Akers said.

AKERS believes that the isolation of the athletes in one dorm would not necessarily benefit the team.

"I think the women like the social contact living around other people in the dorms and off campus. Then they get to live around other types of people."

However, Akers believes that the A-dorm could become co-educational in a few years.

"I certainly wouldn't want another one built just for us," Akers said.

Margo Jones, freshman Wildkitten basketball and softball player, believes that the knowledge of the women's athletic program should be increased.

"EVEN THOUGH we have five teams, a lot of students at K-State don't know about them. Some of our teams are doing really well," Jones said.

Cats meet Mizzou in dual; distance relay units big key

K-State's distance relay units will have plenty of pressure on them Saturday when the Cats host Missouri in a dual meet at R.V. Christian track.

"The four-mile, medley and two-mile relay people will have to score a bunch of points in order for us to stay in the meet," head coach DeLoss Dodds said.

Dodds believes the Tigers will be tough to beat.

"Missouri is a very good dual team," Dodds said. "They are sure to dominate the hurdles, high jump, discus and sprints against us."

HALFMILERS Bob Prince, Mark Denning, Steve Matlock and Ladd Braden will be depended upon to deliver a great number of points.

Milers Keith Palmer, Don Akin, Tim Davis and Jeff Schemmel, who combined to record the fastest four-mile relay time in Big Eight history last weekend in the Texas Relays, will have to respond, also.

"We can score well, individually, in some events but the middle distances and distances will have to be our strong suit," Dodds said.

Dodds said he plans for his Cats to train "right up through the meet" in preparation for the upcoming Kansas and Drake Relays.

ATO victorious in Harris event; dinner Saturday

Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the first Dean Harris Basketball Classic by defeating Delta Tau Delta, 41-40, Wednesday night in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The classic, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, began last Saturday and ended with the championship game Wednesday. Eight fraternities participated.

The second annual Dean Harris Memorial dinner will take place Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room. Tickets are $3.50, and everyone is invited to attend. ATO and the Delts will be awarded first and second place trophies.

White Water Raft Trip
Want an exciting experience?
Shoot the Rapids of the Colorado River
with a Professional River Expedition Co.
Dates July 5-16 Cost only — $325.00
includes everything
for more information call John —
827 Moore, 539-8211

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Royal Prestige, a nationally diversified company, has summer work available in many areas of the state.
$150.00 per week & up
For more information come to:
Student Union — Room 206a
Today April 9, 11:00, 1:00 or 3:00

PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL COLLEGE 'PITCH IN!' WEEK
Sat. April 10
The Environmental Awareness Center
IS SPONSORING CLEAN UPS-IN THE MANHATTAN AREA
TO HELP CALL EAC 532-6541

IRANIAN Student Association
Invites you to its Annual Function held on
Sat. April 10
at 7:30 p.m.
at the United Ministries in Higher Education
1021 Denison
Dr. Ebrahim Yazdi will present a speech on:
"THE HUMAN VALUES"

SUPER SUNDAE SUNDAY
A complimentary Sundae with any dinner purchase all day Sunday.
only at the
FRIARS
2801 Claflin



HOLY WEEK
Palm Sunday
April 11, 8:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"Dequiem"
Chancel Choir
Maun'dy Thursday Communion
April 15, 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service
April 16, 7:30 p.m.
Led by Senior High Youth
First United Methodist Church
Sixth and Poyntz
Child Care Provided

GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW
Coming Wed. April 14 1002

Mennonite Fellowship
Communion Service
Bob Zehr will be here from Harper
Sunday 5 p.m. UMHE

K.C. meets Sox in opener

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox open their American League season Friday against the Kansas City Royals with still a lot of question marks.

Like what uniforms will they wear — knickers or hot pants? Or what surprise will new owner-showman Bill Veeck pop on a near capacity crowd of over 40,000 fans expected if the weather gets out of the chilly 40s on Thursday?

The game itself will feature veteran Wilbur Wood against an old Sox nemesis, left-hander Paul Splittorff, and mark the managerial return to baseball of Paul Richards.

RICHARDS, at 67 the oldest manager in the major leagues, returns as field boss after a 15-year absence. He made his major league managerial debut 25 years ago with the White Sox when he was the inspiration behind the so-called "Go-Go" club.

This year, his team will be similar, relying on pitching, speed and defense to try and improve on last year's fifth-place finish in the AL West Division.

Whitey Herzog's Royals, however, will present many of the same players who carried them to a second-place finish in the West behind the Oakland As.

THE ROYALS won 91 games last year and are expected to make a strong challenge to the As again this season.

"We're excited," said Herzog. "We said we had a good team with a chance to win and we believe it. Now, it's time to get going."

The only new player in the Royals opening day lineup is expected to be Dave Nelson, acquired during the off-season from Texas. Nelson will lead off as designated hitter and be followed by Amos Otis, George Brett, John Mayberry, Hal McRae, Al Cowens, Fran Healy, Fred Patek and Frank White.

THE WHITE SOX will counter with at least four new players in the opening lineup. They are rookie Chet Lemon, a minor league third baseman converted to center field; National League veteran Ralph Garr; former New York Mets star Cleon Jones, who earned a comeback bid with a fine bat in spring training, well-traveled Jim Spencer at first base and second baseman Jack Brohamer.

Tampa picks Selmon first

NEW YORK (AP) — Running backs dominated the opening round of the National Football League draft Thursday and Leroy and Dewey Selmon, Oklahoma's All-American brother act, both were picked by the expansionist Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Leroy Selmon was the draft's No. 1 selection, then Tampa reunited the brothers by selecting Dewey as the final choice of the draft's second round.

After Tampa opened the draft by picking Leroy, Seattle, the NFL's other expansion club, picked another defensive lineman, Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame. Then the runners took over, with a half-dozen of them chosen through the remainder of the first round.

AMONG the quality rushers picked quickly were Chuck Muncie of California, who went to New Orleans; Oklahoma's Joe Washington, selected by San Diego; Mike Pruitt of Purdue, drafted by Cleveland; Bubba Bean of Texas A&M, who went to Atlanta, and Lawrence Gaines of Wyoming, picked by Detroit. All of them went in the draft's first 16 selections.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin of Ohio State was the sixth and final running back chosen in the first round, drafted by Cincinnati. He was the 24th player selected.

Kittens go for crown; Norton to defend title

K-State's Wildkittens will be hoping to repeat their showing of a year ago when they compete in the 26th annual Wichita State Relays in Wichita this weekend.

The Kittens captured the women's division title last year with 141 points, easily outscoring Dodge City, McPherson, Kansas and Fort Hays.

The Kittens opened their outdoor season two weeks ago by winning the prestigious Memphis State Invitational. K-State bested some of the top teams in the country in that one.

SUSIE NORTON will be the only Kitten defending an individual title this weekend. Norton won the javelin event last year with a throw of 150-9.

Marsha Poppe, who finished second nationally last year, will join Norton in the javelin competition.

The Kitten distance medley relay team of Leesa Wallace, Joyce Urish, Renee Urish and Teri Anderson are expected to make a strong showing Saturday.

Wallace will run the 440-yard leg of the medley, Joyce Urish (the older of the sisters) will cover the half-mile, Renee Urish will run the three-quarter-mile leg and Anderson will carry the baton the last mile. Anderson has posted a strong 4:48.6 mile already this season.

Perez, Aaron spark wins

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Perez drove in four runs and comeback pitcher Gary Nolan won his first season opener in seven years, propelling the world champion Cincinnati Reds to an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros in the National League opener Thursday.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with two singles and Jim Slaton fired a four-hitter, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees in the American League season opener.

AN ALL-TIME regular-season crowd of 52,949 turned out in Cincinnati and the Reds responded with mid-season form, battering six Houston pitchers for 15 hits.

Perez had a two-run double, a run-scoring groundout and a bases-loaded walk.

Nolan's run-scoring single helped the Reds get off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Dave Concepcion's single drove in the first run and Pete Rose, who had three hits, capped the inning with a triple that scored Nolan.

The Reds, runaway winners of the National League West Division pennant last year, buried the Astros in the sixth with a five-run outburst. The big inning came after Houston had narrowed the score to 6-4 on consecutive homers by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson.

SLATON was staked to a 5-0 lead after two innings in Milwaukee when the Brewers raked Catfish Hunter, 23-14 last season, for five of their seven hits.

The 42-year-old Aaron, starting his last major league season, extended his career runs-batted-in record total to 2,265.

The Brewers jumped to a 3-0 first inning lead after loading the bases with one out on a double by Don Money and walks to George Scott and Darrell Porter. Aaron singled in two runs and, after an infield hit by Sixto Lezcano, loaded the bases again. Porter scored when shortstop Jim Mason booted Bill Sharp's slow hopper.

THE BREWERS made it 5-0 with two second-inning runs on a walk to Charlie Moore, a fielder's choice, a two-out RBI double by Porter and Aaron's second single.

The Yankees threatened in the first inning when Mickey Rivers led off with a bloop single and took second on a fielder's choice. However, Thurman Munson and Chris Chambliss were retired on flies to Sharp in right field.

Positions Open for
1976-1977 Home Ec.
College Council

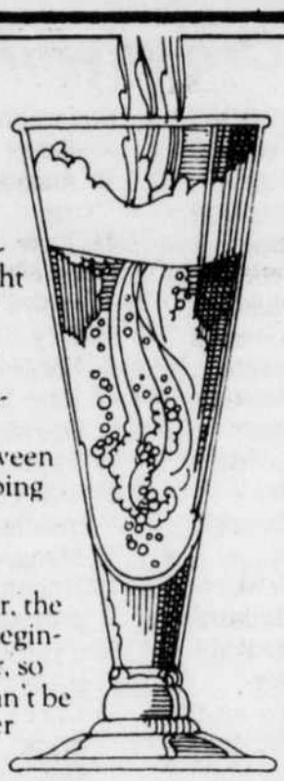
Applications for President, Vice-Pres., Sec. & Treas. are in Justin Lounge. They are due in the Dean's Office by April 9th.

K-State Sports Car Club
Rally School

Beginner's School Sat. April 10, 1:00 p.m.
Union Room 213
Advanced School Sun., April 11, 1:00 p.m.
Union Room 213
Non-members Welcome. Road sessions both days.

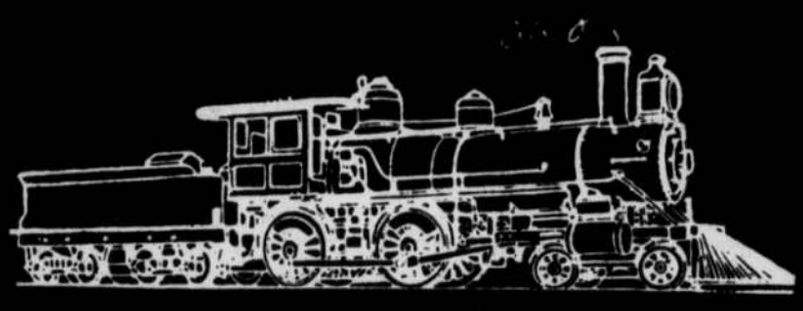
AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS
Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229
POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

The right way to pour beer never changes.
Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.
Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.
When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



OLYMPIA
Beer doesn't get any better.
Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington *OLY*®

GET TRACKIN'



with
South Of The Tracks
This Weekend
at
Canterbury Court
Fri. and Sat. April 9, 10

Gay Counseling Service
is
alive and well.
It is hoped that by withdrawing from SGA that we can further extend our services to you, the student, professor, administrator, and worker in the Manhattan community.
Call us 539-2311
Fri. and Sat. 7-3:00
Sunday 7-Midnight

Weekend ???'s
Call U.L.N. 532-6442
Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon
Sun. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Ad rate hike raises budget requests

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter

Higher Collegian advertising rates, effective next fall, have increased some tentative budget requests submitted to the Student Governing Association.

Collegian student and student organizations advertising rates will be increased from $1 to $1.50 per column inch and non-student rates from $1.50 to $1.90 per column inch.

The increase is due primarily to inflation of newsprint and production costs, Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said.

"The increase was due to the fact that we (student publications) were losing money on the lower cost of the advertisements," Brown said.

BECAUSE of the advertising rate increase, many student groups and organizations are increasing their SGA budget requests.

"Many groups are increasing their budget requests," Brown said, "and I think it is definitely wrong.

"My opinion is that no group needs to increase their budget rates because smaller ads could be run and they'd still be as effective as in the past."

Student advertising rates in 1970 were $1.35 per column inch and the printing and production costs were less than now, Brown said.

THE COLLEGIAN offers volume discounts to students and student organizations. In 1970, there were no student discounts.

"Now, even with the new rate, groups could advertise for less," he said.

"Many organizations advertise to use the money in their advertising budgets."

Some organizations, such as the Union, advertise with full-page ads when a half-page ad could be used, Brown said. Clubs, such as Pre-Vet, advertise meeting schedules although they are published in the campus bulletin.

"The larger ads cost us more because we have to run more pages," he said.

ADDITIONAL pages are run in groups of four at a rate of $136 for printing and additional newsprint costs of around $75, Brown said.

"We average around one ton of newsprint a day, around $300," he said.

However, Phil Palma, Finance Committee member, said the larger ads are needed and that the advertising rate increase was not a major cause for the budget increases.

"You can't depend on the paper for where the ads will be placed," Palma said, "so they (student group and organizations) go for the size to get exposure.

"Groups put in more than is needed by going with the larger ads because the size attracts interest."

Gymnasts to perform in exhibition Saturday

Something Old, Something New, Something Blue.

This name was chosen by members of the Gymnastics Club to symbolize the groups they will be highlighting in a gymnastics exhibition scheduled for Saturday, April 10.

"The old signifies the alumni gymnasts who have been invited to come show," Suzanne Jaeckel, club member, said.

Ken Snow, women's gymnastic team coach at the University of Kansas and graduate of K-State, will be the featured alumnus.

SOMETHING new stands for the top five men and top five women from the state high school gymnastics meet who will be participating in the exhibition.

Something blue is the club itself.

"We are blue because we don't have any funding. We were cut with minority sports," Jaeckel said.

The main purpose of the free exhibition is to make more people aware of gymnastics, Jaeckel said.

"NOW, WE have no chance for competing. We are not allowed to compete in any form at all. We really don't have any incentive at all but we still work out every day," she said.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnastics room of Ahearn Field House.

The club has also planned a workout in front of the Union April 22.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

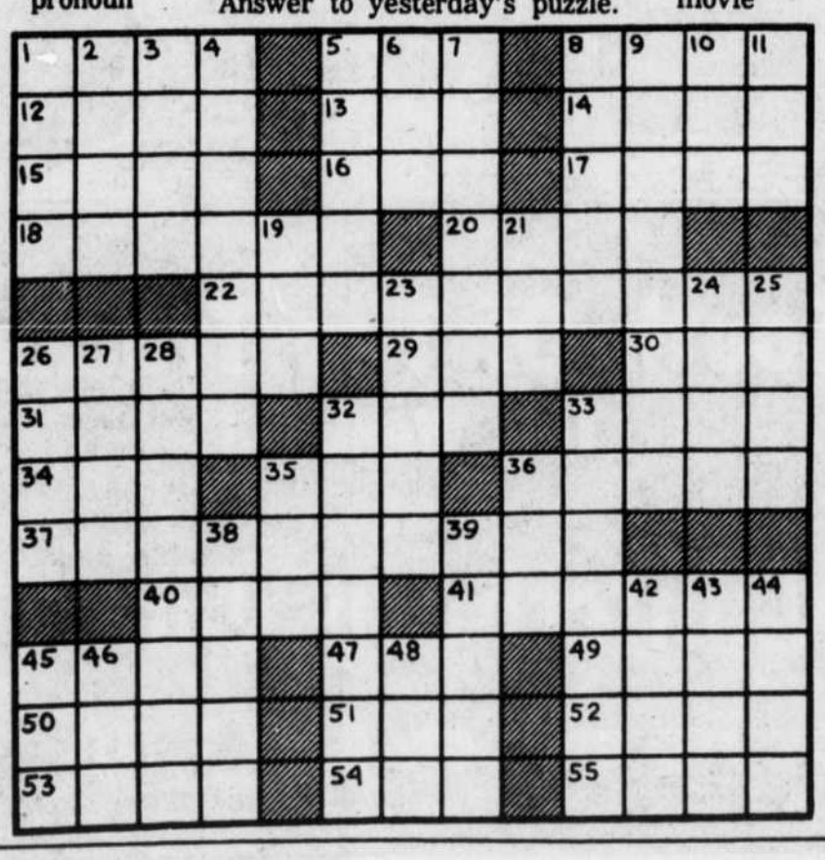
ACROSS
1 Festival
5 New England cape
8 Senseless (slang)
12 Algerian seaport
13 Swedish coin
14 Javanese tree
15 Encircle
16 — and boy
17 Fewer
18 Madam in Madrid
20 Rend
22 It's on the Potomac
26 Darling
29 WWII org.
30 One (Sp.)
31 Footless
32 Routine course of action
33 Allowance for waste
34 L.A. football pro
35 A vote in favor
36 Plural pronoun
37 Daughter of Henry VIII
40 Alaskan cape
41 Tints reddish-brown
45 City in Normandy
47 Late Mr. Guevara
49 Type
50 Curved molding
51 Mongrel
52 Italian province
53 Type of male voice
54 Citrus drink
55 Swindle

DOWN
1 Confuses
2 N.Y. canal
3 Mountain lake
4 Furnished with money
5 Stupors
6 Mouths
7 Specialized doctor
8 Russian Nobelist's "Archipelago"
9 Opening
10 Propane or natural
11 Biblical beast
19 Slight trace
21 Being
23 Part of Congress
24 —, twos and threes
25 Distinction
26 Tortoise's competitor
27 Gem
28 Election candidates
32 Novel by du Maurier
33 Cogitator
35 Sweet potato
36 Definite article
38 Torrid and Frigid
39 Yonder
42 Young boy (Sp.)
43 — Domini
44 Its capital is Pierre (abbr.)
45 Male swan
46 Turkish officer
48 Paul Newman movie

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

B	E	G		C	L	A	N		U	T	A	H
E	T	H		A	E	R	O		N	A	N	A
A	N	I		S	E	M	I	F	I	N	A	L
R	A	J	A	H			L	I	T			
			D	E	B	S		B	A	C	H	S
S	A	N	D	W	I	C	H		S	C	O	W
U	K	E		S	T	R	I	P		I	R	A
D	I	V	E		S	U	L	L	I	V	A	N
S	N	E	A	K		B	O	O	T			
			S	I	C			V	A	N	C	E
D	E	M	I	T	A	S	S	E		O	H	M
A	G	O	N		S	O	U	R		D	A	M
D	O	E	G		H	U	M	S		S	P	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Agricultural Science Day
April 10
Agriculture, America's Heritage

Exhibits
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Waters Hall

Little American Royal
7:00 p.m. — Weber Arena

Awards Assembly
2:00 p.m. Sunday — Forum Hall

MOTHER'S WORRY
in the tail-end of Aggieville
Celebrate Anything at Mother's
Free Admission
$1.25 Pitchers
3 to 5
25¢ Steins

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Pizza Hut
3rd & MORO
776-4334
WESTLOOP
539-7447
AGGIEVILLE
539-7666



We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors . . . areospace and aeronautical engineering majors . . . majors in electronics . . . computer science . . . mathematics.

The Air Force needs people . . . many with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit . . . 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education.

If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer at
532-6600 or stop by MS 108
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

GYMNASTIC DEMONSTRATION
Sat., April 10 at 7:30 p.m.
in Ahearn Fieldhouse
Former K-State Gymnasts high school champions and the K-State Gymnastics Club will perform.
Free Admission



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). $130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierse Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog bitch. Excellent silver blue and white markings. One year, show quality. See Dale in Eisenhower, room 23 (9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; 5:00-10:30 p.m.) or call 537-8611. (119-130)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. $200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (126-130)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, $3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

1972 FIAT 124 Sport. Performance, dependability and economy. 1970 Cornet, very reliable 225 slant 6, automatic, radio, heater, 2 door, tires like new. 539-7127 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

12x60 1968 LIBERTY mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned and anchored. Call 539-6104 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (128-132)

1972 BSA LIGHTNING 650cc, 8000 miles, fairing & bags, $1300 or best offer. 537-2052 for Mike. (128-130)

HART SNOW SKIS. 190cm with step-in bindings and ski poles. Very good condition. Call Daryl at 532-6714 or 539-8338. (128-130)

Pre Easter Sale
at
Lucille's Fashions
& Beauty Salon
20% to 75%
and more off
on
Coordinated Sportswear
Jeans-Fashion Tops
Pants-Coats, etc.
You'all Come!
Westloop — Open Nites til 9
Sunday 11-6

STEREO COMPONENTS discounted, many brands 15-40 per cent, warranteed, Ecologic Sound. Used Interface "A" speakers, this week $450 new 305, call Roger 539-4803. (128-130)

ONE KING size waterbed, one year old, complete, immaculate, a real bonus for $75. Call Mark at 539-1747. (128-130)

ONE FIRESTONE Parnelli Jones G60X14, used 1,000 miles. Pair Bass 48 speakers, hardly used. 539-6857 after 7:00 p.m. (128-130)

1974 YAMAHA 200, 2300 miles, excellent condition, electric start, helmet, best offer, call 539-4166. (128-130)

8-TRACK IN car tape player, over 100 8-track tapes and accessories. Call 539-9363. (128-132)

MUST SELL: 1974 Kawasaki 90cc, excellent condition. Great gas mileage, $325. See at I-30 Jardine Terrace or call 539-6497. (128-130)

10x45 1967 ATLAS, North Campus Courts, good condition, great location, yard for pets. Call 539-9229 evenings. (128-130)

1974 FURNISHED mobile home — Deluxe 12x60 featuring real wood paneling, separate dining room, washer and dryer in enclosed laundry, two full closets in large master bedroom. Skirted and anchored on nice lot. $7900. 537-8846. (129-133)

1961 FORD short bed pick-up for parts. Small six engine, runs. If not in leave message. Steve, 544 Marlatt, 539-5301. (129-131)

10-GALLON AQUARIUM complete with pump, filter, live plants, light and twelve fish. $40 or best offer. Call 539-7028, evenings. (129-131)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1963 Skyline, 12x64, central air & heat, shag carpet, furnished or unfurnished, anchored with tie-downs in trailer park, located at 2117 Spruce Place. Call 537-4537. (129-131)

1965 DODGE Polara, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. Safety inspected, $400. 539-2462, 10:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. (129-131)

12-STRING GUITAR, Ventura, V-16. Call Gary 539-8211, room 242. (128-132)

CAMERA AND darkroom: Yashica Electro-35 camera with case and filter. Beseler 23C enlarger with Nikon lens. 776-6408. (130-132)

10x60 NEW Moon with expansion, washer, dryer, central air, two bedrooms, study, large living room, utility shed, fence. 776-6408. (130-132)

1973 HONDA 250 XL, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Also 4 Goodyear radials G-78-14" and 2 F-70-14" summer tires, reasonable. Call 539-4038. (130-134)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117tf)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Appplicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. $12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (126-130)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

BANQUET HOUSEPERSON, involves setting up for banquets and janitorial work. Full or part time, interesting work. Apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (126-130)

RSVP DIRECTOR for Riley County to be responsible for complete administration, direction, public relations, budgeting, grant reporting, maintenance, and expansion of the aging-volunteer program. Salary $8,000-$11,000 commensurate with experience. Job description available on request. Send resume to: RSVP, 300 N. 5th, Manhattan, KS. Resumes accepted until April 25. (125-131)

PERSON TO work on harvest crew for summer. New equipment and good wages. Prefer someone with experience or farm background. Call Jim 537-0901. (127-131)

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington 98660. (127-131)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3340. (128-130)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Royal Prestige, a nationally diversified company, has summer work available in many areas of the state. $150 per week and up. For more information come to: Student Union, room 206A, today, April 9, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. (130)

FOR RENT

MONT BLUE DUPLEX available for summer sublease. Luxury, furnished, two bedroom, two bath apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, washing machine and dryer. One block from campus. Reduced rate. 539-8062, 1421 McCain Lane. (128-132)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bedroom, close to campus, large front porch, one room air conditioned, 539-6058. (128-130)

LEASE 1ST FLOOR, want 2, 3 genuine Christian girls, summer (June 1-July 31). Washer, dryer, close campus. $50/person, 537-7344 after 5:30 p.m. (128-130)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT 9, 2 bedrooms, furnished, close to campus, call 537-2818. (126-130)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment across from veterinary building. Available June 1-August 14, air conditioned. Call 539-4489. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two girls. Large furnished Lee Crest apartment. Two bedrooms, central air. One half block from campus on Kearney St. $170.00 month. Call 537-2409. (127-131)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom Wildcat Creek Apartment. Available June first with option to extend lease. 537-8932. (127-131)

SUBLEASE: FOR summer Leawood apt., one bedroom furnished. ½ block from campus. $120 monthly. Call 539-1641. (127-131)

VERY NICE one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Subleaser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (127-131)

SUBLEASE SUMMER, Nice two bedroom apartment. One and one-half blocks from campus. $125.00 month. Call Maureen 532-3046 or Margie 532-3084. (127-131)

APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and six bedroom. Close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (128-137)

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for summer lease. Central air, 2111 Ivy Drive or phone 537-1104, $285 per month. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat 7, one-bedroom furnished apt. One block from campus, available May 24. 539-1868. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two-bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, dishwasher, ½ block from campus. 1832 Claflin, Apt. 10. Call 539-8102. (129-131)

SUBLEASE 4-BEDROOM house. Kitchen, living, dining, 2-car garage, fully furnished, waterbeds & air conditioning, etc. $300/month. 537-4922. (129-131)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, ½ block from campus. Available June 1-August 1, air conditioned, furnished. Call Mark or Merle after 5:00 p.m. at 537-8772. (129-133)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st-August 15th, 3 bedroom apartment. Partly furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, utilities paid, 1½ baths, garage. North side of city park. Call 539-1966. (128-130)

LARGE HOUSE — near campus — excellent for up to eight individuals at $45 each ($360 total rent). Needs some work. Available May 20. 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (129-143)

LOW AS $110 A MONTH
WILDCAT INN APTS.
FOR
JUNE AND JULY
SUMMER SCHOOL
Furnished —
Air Conditioning
WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate $110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $157.90.
2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July $125.00 and $130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $175.90 and 185.90.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July $120.00 and $125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, $166.90 and $176.90.
4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July $150.00 and $160.00 mo. Fall if available, $251.00 and $266.05.

For More Information
Call
CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE, furnished, air conditioned, one-bedroom apartment. ½ block from campus. $120. Call 537-9892. (129-131)

SUBLEASE WILDCAT I: for summer, larger one-bedroom end apartment; furnished, air and carpet. $110 monthly, 537-9594. (129-131)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. June 1-August 15, $150 a month plus utilities. Right across from Justin. Call 539-2281, room 514, 515, or 527. (129-131)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Fully equipped with central air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, sun balcony and fully shag carpeted. Perfect for 2-4 people. Call 539-1902 or stop by 920 Moro, apt. 7 after 5:00 p.m. (129-131)

DUPLEX, NEAR campus, central air, utilities paid. 2 or 3 bedroom, $200 rent. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (129-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1½ bedroom furnished apartment. ½ block from campus. Rent $165 month. Please call 537-4040 for more information. (130-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment in Cornerstone Apartments. Air conditioned, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from Aggieville. Negotiations can be made. Call 537-0334. Hi Munchkin. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, ½ block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior, across Denison from the Field House. 537-4742. (128-132)

FURNISHED, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Good for four. Parking. Bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer, all fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: luxury Gold Key apt. Close to campus. May 23-July 31. Two bedroom, shag carpet, central air, all electric. Call 537-9174. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 2 BEDROOM house, air conditioned, $150, 539-3970. (128-132)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished air conditioned. Close to campus. Available May 23-August 1. $110 month. Call Mike 537-8285 after 5:00 p.m. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, good for two, $100. Three bedrooms, $150. Furnished, close to campus. Call 537-0428. (128-132)

SUBLEASE, 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, Mont Blue. June 1st-August 1st, $240 plus utilities. May negotiate, 532-3265, 532-3268 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 bedroom home or upper and lower level 2 bedroom units for couples. Available June to December. Rent negotiable, 532-5674, 539-6024. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, $80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SERVICES

VW BUG tune-up (without air) $23 complete. Includes points, plugs, gaskets, valve adjust and labor. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (126-130)

NEED TERM papers, application letters, thesis' typed fast and accurately? Typist with secretarial experience at KSU, 539-4549. (128-130)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED DEAD or alive — preferably sick or dead — VW Bugs (busses) to buy. 1-494-2388, St. George. (121-130)

QUIET TWO-BEDROOM house or apartment for two upperclass males. Close to campus, one year starting May. Raymon 539-8211, room 932 after 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this summer with family. Board and room in exchange for duties. Reply Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (129-133)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

KSU DOCTORAL Hood, will rent or buy. Call 539-6867 or 539-5228. (130-132)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

THE MANHATTAN Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath, will sponsor its annual bake sale Sunday, April 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Items that will be offered include frozen blintzes, strudel, bagels, onion rolls and other homemade baked goods. For orders call Rosalind Center 539-6167 or Nina Becker 539-5115. (129-130)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness, tonight. Introductory lecture, 7:00 p.m., discussion group 7:30 p.m. Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz. Call Bob Perry, 532-6700 for more info. (130)

FEEL AND look your very best. Visit us at 230 N. 3rd, Manhattan Health Foods. (130)

FRIENDS OF the Vegetarian Restaurant will meet at UFM house, Saturday, the 10th at 5:00 p.m. (130)

GRADUATE STUDENT party, April 10 at the Cavalier Club, 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. BYOB, $1.50, set-ups and music provided. (130)

KSU-SPURS will have a car wash April 10 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the First National Bank. (130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR SUMMER school and possibly next fall and spring. Wildcat IV, across from Field House. Call Ken at 539-2689. (126-130)

TWO GIRLS wanted to share air conditioned luxury apartment, mid May until August. Close to campus, quiet, 537-8410. (128-130)

LIBERAL FEMALE to help find and share apartment for next fall. Call 532-3840. (129-133)

TO SHARE basement apartment for summer. Cheap. Call evenings 776-7662. (129-131)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each nite with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

THE CLUB in Aggieville is open at 7:00 p.m. with 10-cent set-ups until 9:00 p.m. Memberships are $5 per year and there's no waiting period. It's a class 'A' private club with a comfortable atmosphere. Come see for yourself — 1128 Moro. (126-130)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (128-130)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

TONIGHT AND Saturday nite from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight see and hear "No-TV Motel." An excellent local band that will make you boogie all nite. 539-9308. $1.75. (130)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday nite, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the 'John Biggs Show' April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 see the only rock band Flint Hills will play. "Bonita Shortline." This is all original music and some of the finest in Manhattan. For information call 539-9308. (130-139)

SOUTH OF the Tracks, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 p.m. at Flint Hills Theatre. Come early if you want to get a seat. 539-9308. (130-138)

TUESDAY APRIL 13 see Mark Gordon's original radical music. You'll snicker and grin from ear to ear. Starts 9:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (130-132)

FOUND

SILVER PENCIL in Kedzie 103, identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (130-132)

PERSONAL

HAPPY 50TH anniversary Van Zile Hall! Good things last forever. We'll always remember you as our home. Love, 3rd floor girls. (128-130)

MR. LLOYD (of ARH fame): Here's hoping the 307 club gives you a good tubbing today — your 24th birthday. There's no need to thank me. (130)

NERD: HAPPY 19th — Don't wear your birthday suit at Tuddle Puddle especially if it's raining out. Shorty and Sis. (130)

HAPPY 50th Van Zile! Looking forward to helping you celebrate this weekend. Thanks for all your support in the past and hoping we can always count on each other. Your neighbor next door — Karen. (130)

TRESSA 416 — Happy birthday from Gertrude's Mom. Hope you have a great day. Watch out for land sharks. (130)

CRAZY FLIP, Happy one year and three months. See you after K.F. for breakfast. I love you. Flippette (H.B.) (130)

LOST

A GOLD necklace with opal stone. Has sentimental value. If found please call 537-2014. (129-133)

WOMAN'S WRISTWATCH in Aggieville on Friday, April 2nd. Lost by visiting friend. Has sentimental value. Reward. Call Steve Baker 539-7656. (129-131)

WELCOME

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (130)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (130)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (130)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (130)

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
6th & Poyntz
University class 9:45
Worship 11:00
Holy Communion 8:45
First Sunday of each month
Call 776-8821 for ride

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, Ken Ediger, 539-5020. (130)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (130)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (130)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (130)

"THIS IS the day which the Lord has made." PS. 118. We appreciate the opportunity to worship together on Sunday morning. Services at the First Presbyterian Church are at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 10:00 a.m. A blue bus stops outside Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday mornings for the 11 o'clock service of worship, returning to campus following the service. (130)

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — West Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

10x54
Detroiter
Front Kitchen
Low Monthly
Payments
Perfect for
College Students
Inquire at
Countryside
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Choir heads for D.C.

Pops sing, dance

By MELINDA MOSS
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Pops Choir is going to Washington, D.C.

The Manhattan High School Pops choir has been invited to represent Kansas in the bicentennial celebrations this June in the nation's capitol.

"They are having constant music in various areas of the city, and we have been asked to participate," Ken Lang, choir director, said.

The group is scheduled to play in the presidential gardens of the White House, at the rotunda of the Capitol and possibly at the Washington Monument.

THE GROUP, which performs throughout the state during the year, has a medley of popular songs representing different eras in the musical history of America. They have added a special Bicentennial number especially for this trip, Lang said.

The group includes 20 singers and dancers, two piano players, two guitarists, one drummer and a folk guitar player.

"We've got quite a bit of variety in our group, our instrumental group is dynamite," Kevin Heylin, choir member, said.

Two K-State students, Robin Walker, junior in radio and tv, and Pam Miller, sophomore in speech, choreograph every dance for the group.

"ALL THE dances are original. The kids are really good learners," Walker said.

The students involved have more than a passive interest in music, Heylin said. A majority of the members have private training and participate in musical groups outside of the choir.

"We are not just your typical high school group. We are a group that has a very professional basis," he said.

The Pops Choir will have their annual Pops Benefit April 11 through 13 at the high school. The show is the biggest fund raiser of the year for them because all the proceeds go directly to the Pops Choir, Lang said.

The rest of the money needed to finance the trip will come from other group performances and from donations.

EUROPE 1/2 fare
PAN AM
800-325-4867
UniTravel Charters

Fussball Tournament
Every Monday Night
Mixed Doubles - Cash Prizes
DYNAMO FATS
214 Poyntz — 776-6170

In Coordination with
AG. OPEN HOUSE
The Bakery Science & Management Club
will give away
Free Donuts
Saturday, April 10
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
at
Shellenberger Hall

MOTHER'S WORRY
in the tail-end of Aggieville
"SPIN and WIN"
Try our wheel of Fortune
and our 20¢ Steins
EVERY MONDAY

from rock stars to da vinci
OUR SPRING BOOK SALE

The World's Wildlife in Color Amazingly complete overview of wildlife throughout the world. Authoritative text & over 275 full-color photographs combine in providing comprehensive information on both familiar & little-known species of birds, fish, reptiles & mammals.
Special $9.98

The Stars and Superstars of Rock The lives, performances & styles of an entire galaxy of top international entertainers in this superb book — filled with fantastic color layouts in "pop art" motifs, reflecting the beat & impatience of today's youth: Presley, The Beatles, Little Richard, Ray Charles, & many many others. Nearly 500 illus., mostly in full color!
Special $9.98

Pictorial History of World War II By Charles Herridge. Crammed with illustrations & enhanced by excellent writing, this book captures the drama and pathos of total war on all the major fronts, on land, air & sea, depicting the agony of the battle-torn and the non-combatants caught up in the heartbreak of war on the home front.
Special $7.98

Beautiful Cats and Kittens Ed. by John Gilbert. A truly comprehensive survey of man's favorite feline — cats in history, superstition & worship; long-haired, short-haired, new breeds, cats on show. Includes a section on care, advice on breeding, health, grooming, selection, & much much more. Over 80 illustrations, many in full color.
Special $6.98

The Beatles: The Fabulous Story of John, Paul, George & Ringo Complete account of the most astounding phenomenon in the whole of musical history, and intimate view of the Beatles from beginning to end: their music, U.S. tour of 1964, Beatle films, Beatle headlines, the break-up, more. Fully illustrated with photographs, over 100 full color.
Special $4.98

House Plants and Indoor Gardening by Cyril Harris. Practical & attractive guidebook for both expert and expert plant grower. Special chapters on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti and ferns — how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, & much more. Over 120 photos, 50 in superb full color.
Pub. at $10.00 Sale $4.98

Leonardo Da Vinci By C.H. Monk. Illuminating portrait of "perhaps the most gifted human being who has ever lived," as the author sums up the life and work of Leonardo — covers the extraordinary range of this colossus of the intellect & imagination, portraying him as a unique artist, scientist & thinker: the universal genius. 74 illus., 43 full color plates.
Special $3.98

The Treasury of Birds By Whitney Eastman. Fascinating, superbly illustrated survey of both familiar and little-known species of birds, those nearing extinction & of particular onithological interest — chapters on Migration, Habits, Birds of Prey, Sea Birds, much more. Over 75 photos, many full color.
Special $3.98

Book of Limericks from Playboy Magazine Ed. by Clifford M. Crist. Overwhelmingly generous supply of traditional & contemporary limericks, arranged alphabetically by their rhyme words — incl. section of blank lines to personalize the book with your limericks & for party games, a collection of four-line limericks requiring a fifth line. Selective bibliography; Index.
Pub. at $8.95 Sale $2.98

Color Guide to Familiar Butterflies Caterpillars and Chrysalides. The beautiful world of butterflies, caterpillars & chrysalides — their occurrence, distribution & transformation during the stages of development. Advice on catching, breeding & preparing butterflies for a collection. Nearly 300 illustrations.
Special $2.98

Home Fix-It Encyclopedia Newly Revised Ed. by Dorothy Sara; Rev. by Shyla Gottleib. Handyman's indespensable tool — step-by-step instructions, with detailed drawings & diagrams for all home repairs, working methods & materials.
Pub. at $9.95 Sale $4.98

The Treasury of Horses In seven fascinating chapters by noted British & American authors, a wide-ranging survey of the world of horses — the various breeds & their uses, thoroughbred racing, race horses of the past, Pony Clubs, home care of horses & ponies, & more. 145 pictures, 40 in full color.
Pub. at $8.50 Sale $3.98

Flowers for Everywhere Sumptuously illustrated guidebook for all flower lovers showing how, with minimum effort, anyone can grow all varieties of flowers and give free expression to natural creativity. Chapters on year-round color, plants for every soil, for patios, window boxes, bonsai, & much much more. Over 300 superb full color photographs.
Special $3.98

The Book of Tarot By Fred Gettings. The fascinating picture cards of the Tarot pack provide a traditional method of penetrating the mysteries beyond knowledge. Here is a readable explanation of what the cards symbolize and how they can be used. Over 200 illustrations, 40 in full color.
Special $3.98











these and many more
k-state union bookstore
0301